Franklin Blvd. Hospital backers may sue Blue Cross

by BETTY LEE Backers of a hospital for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area may sue Blue Cross-Blue Shield, charging the agency has hindered efforts to raise money for the hos-

Blue Cross officials have refused to sign a contract with Franklin Boulevard Hospital for its proposed branch near Wheeling. Hospital officials say lack of a contract makes it difficult to obtain financing.

"Our problem comes down to Blue Cross and getting the finances," said Norman Davis, consultant to Franklin Boulevard Hospital in Chicago. "Wo

have to make up our minds on what to do next."

Blue Cross-Blue Shield refused to enter an agreement with the hospital after the Comprehensive Health Planning agency said the hospital branch was not needed. Davis said the hospital could be built without the agency's approval, but lending agencies hesitate to support the projcet without a Blue Cross contract.

DAVIS SAID a lawsuit against the health insurance company is being considered. "We wonder if Blue Cross has any right to do this," he said.

Plans for the 228-bed hospital were approved by the state last May, just before

a certificate-of-need law enacted last October requiring backers to prove a hospital is needed went into effect.

"Blue Cross is ignoring the intent of the state legislature which exempted certain hospitals already into plans," Davis said. "How a private organization can ignore this is something we'll have to see." Hospital plans have been tangled in a

legal web for months. Hospital officials will attempt to ap-

peal the Comprehensive Health Planning agency decision Feb. 5 when they meet with members of the health planning

Davis said Franklin Boulevard Hospi-

tal representatives will attend a meeting Thursday in Chicago conducted by Comprehensive Health Planning. Backers of other proposed hospitals turned down by the agency apparently will lodge their opposition to the agency's rulings, Davis

DAVIS SAID a proposed hospital in Glendale Heights also received state approval but was rejrected by the planning agency, which has local jurisdiction. We even had final approval to build there." he said.

Davis said financial plans for the hospital near Wheeling were "all arranged"

until Blue Cross declined to enter into a

Construction of the hospital originally was estimated to be \$11.3 million, but because of delays, officials now anticipate a \$12 million price tag.

The hospital has been proposed for a site on the east side of Schoenbeck Road, south of Wheeling limits. Officials hope to annex the hospital site to the village.

The hospital is designed to serve Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, and parts of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County.



in day. High in mid 30s.

or snow. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Norman



Buffalo Grove

7th Year-233

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, January 28, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow later

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain

Lake County resident

Marienthal first to file for trustee

by JOHN MAES

John Marienthal, 951 Dunham Ln., Monday became the third person to announce his candidacy for Buffalo Grove trustee and the first to file nominating petitions for the April 15 village election.

Marienthal, 28, will have the top spot on the ballot because he was first to file with the clerk. Thus far he is the only candidate in the election from the Lake County half of the village.

Two other -residents from the Cook County section of the village have announced they will seek one of the three 4-year terms open in the election. The two, Robert Dogart, 930 Plum Grove

MARIENTHAL SAID Monday he was not ready to disclose full details of his campaign platform but said, "I plan to be very responsive to the people if elect-

Marienthal said one of the first things he would do as trustee is set up a staff of representatives in each of Bulfalo Grove's 12 precincts. They would contact residents each week to discuss the village board meeting agenda.

"They'll contact people within that district regarding the agenda at the board meeting and I'll be able to get feedback

Board votes to revoke officials' pay raises

revoke a 1973 ordinance to boost the pay of trustees and the village president.

The decision came in a 4-2 vote Monday night following a motion by Trustee Thomas Mahoney to cancel the ordi-

Before last night, trustees elected in April were to receive a 233 per cent raise, from \$30 to \$100 per month. The village president's salary was also to increase to \$3,000 yearly from the current

The presidential post as well as three trusteeships are up for election.

Trustees Randall Rathjen and Edward Osmon cast negative votes on Mahoney's

Mahoney said he was suggesting pay scales remain at present levels because the savings would be a good way to help remedy Buffalo Grove's current financial

HE SAID THE village is "hard strapped" for money and cited figures indicating an extra \$5,000 would be paid to trustees annually once the increase is 'fully implemented."

Mahoney also said the pay increase would not attract a larger number or more highly qualified candidates for pubthe "headlong rush" to rescind the ordinance, saying officials should have considered its financial bind before approving public money for what he termed

He also said that the notion of attracting more or better qualified candidates was not even at Issue in voting the pay

"unnecessary projects."

Osmon noted that sometimes trustees put in much more time on village-related work than is reflected in their salaries.

TRUSTEE JAMES SHIRLEY, who backed the motion, said "service to the village is something a person has to want

He said it was unfair for new trustees to be paid more than those who have served longer periods on the board. If a pay raise were granted the amount should be pooled among all the trustees,

He was told however, by Village Atty. Richard Raysa that it would be illegal because elected officials cannot vote themselves a pay raise that takes effect during their current term of office.

The board will take a final vote on the matter at future meeting after drafting of a new ordinance.

Circle, and Dorothy Berth, 304 Indian from people in that way," Marienthal IIIII Ln., have not yet filed. when voting at board sessions.

He also said officials are allowing too many multi-family housing developments and should place greater emphasis on construction of single-family houses in Buffalo Grove. "This should be a thing in the front of people's minds," he said.

He said efforts also should be stepped up to bring industry into the village. "In my years here, it seems like this village has been unable to secure any industry."

BECAUSE HE lives in Lake County, Marienthal said, he also would give residents in that area a stronger voice on the village board. "They're 5,000 people who make up part of the village population and they should be represented."

Marienthal has no present plans to run as part of a party slate. He filed as an independent candidate.

Marienthal, a graduate of Marquette University, is married and works as a regional credit manager for Wilson Sporting Goods, River Grove. He also has been active in local boys' football

Three trustees and a village president will be elected April 15. Four candidates have declared themselves for the top post. They are: James Stumbaugh, 393 Raupp Blvd.; Trustees Edward Osmon and Randall Rathjen, and ex-trustee Edward Fabish.

A new village clerk also will be elected but incumbent Verna Clayton is the only candidate for the post.

Harper board to meet with area residents

The Harper College Board of Trustees will meet with residents of Wheeling and Buffolo Grove at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The meeting is the third in a series planned by the Harper board. At earlier meetings in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, board members have answered questions about the college's plans for a second site, the school's curriculum and other issues.

Invitations have been sent to 100 civic leaders from the two villages. The public



urday at a magic show at Longfellow School, Buffalo gram sponsored by the Indian Trails Library District.

Rolls grow, schools may shift borders

changes next year in attendance boundarles at Field, Tarkington and Alcott schools in Wheeling-Bulfalo Grove Dist.

The schools are at capacity this year and are in developing areas where increased enrollment is expected, said

Growing enrollments may cause John Barger, associate superintendent. Sandburg, Stevenson, Twain and Irving elementary schools have empty classrooms where students could be transferred next year, he said. A citizens committee will be asked to look into the enrollment figures and recommend possible

forming citizens committees to investigate many problems in Dist. 21 and to develop a long-range plan for the dis-

The board is asking all Dist. 21 schools and parents organizations to present areas for study by March 13.

Blair gets new job: \$31,200 **GOP** consultant

-Page 2



W. ROBERT BLAIR

Stock exchange volume a record; Dow soars 26

-Business; Back Page

The inside story

		- •	
		Sec	t. Pa
Bridge	*******	2	- 9
Business		. <i>.</i> 2	- 10
Classifieds	*******	2	- 4
Comics .		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	- (
Crossword		1	- (
Dr. Lamb		2	
Editorials		1	- 8
Horoscope	*** *****	1	- (
Movies			. + 4
Oblinaries			
School Lun			
Sports			
Suburban 1	Living	.,	4
Today on ?			
Tennel			

Mistrial declared in Middleton case

A mistrial was declared Monday in the \$1.2 million civil suit against Dr. James G. Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, after a Circuit Court jury was unable to agree on a verdict. Middleton was charged by Lynn Nelson, 27, with drugging and sexually assaulting her Feb. 7, 1970. Mrs. Nelson, 27, with drugging and sexually assaulting her Feb. 7, 1970. Mrs. Nelson, 27, with drugging and sexually assaulting her Feb. 7, 1970. Mrs. Nelson, 27, with drugging and sexually assaulting her Feb. 7, 1970. son's attorney would not comment on whether she plans to ask for a new trial. Middleton, 49, seemed pleased with the jury's findings and said contradictions in Mrs. Nelson's testimony practically would assure a successful appeal of his 1972 conviction of deviate sexual assault.

Mikva files to end Young's rap

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has filed a motion with the House Committee on Administration to dismiss a complaint by former Rep. Samuel H. Young which seeks to overturn Mikva's Nov. 5 election victory over Young. The motion called "false and frivolous" a charge that Mikva used misleading campaign literature. It also said the lack of initialing by election judges of some absencee ballots is not grounds for changing the election outcome, as had been asserted by

Coste Schaumburg manager?

Schaumburg Village Administrator John E. Coste tonight is expected to be named to the new post of village manager at an annual salary of \$27,450. Trustee James Guthrie, who heads the manager-selection committee, refused to discuss the candidate to be recommended for the post, but sources close to village government say Coste will get the job. The village has acreened resumes of 31 candidates.

Ryan to run in Arlington

Trustee James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights announced Monday he will run for village president as an independent, opposing Caucus-backed Trustee David Griffin. Also Monday, three surprise candidates for trustee filed nominating petitions. Though all four apparently were prompted to run by the conduct of the Caucus selection procedure, they have not formed a state. Griffin and Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, both denied Monday any Democratic Party involvement in Griffin's Caucus selection. Norman said he was sick and tired of "Republican crybabies." "If they don't win with their surreptitious (Caucus) rules, they want to take their bats and go home," he said.

Hospital backers may file suit

Backers of a hospital for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area may sue Blue Cross-Blue Shleld, charging the agency has hindered efforts to raise money for the hospital. Blue Cross officials have refused to sign a contract wih Franklin Boulevard Hospital for its proposed branch near Wheeling because a state agency said the hospital is not needed. Lack of the contract has hampered efforts to obtain financing.

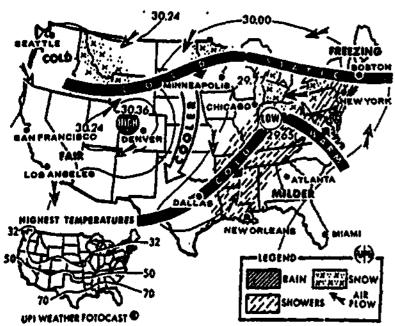
Utility needs money, ICC told

Citizens Utilities Co. "is in serious need of additional revenues," a company official told the Illinois Commerce Commission at a hearing Monday on a 36 per cent sewer rateincrease request. Jack O. Sanders, vice president of the utility, told the commission that rate increases approved last year were not sufficient. Opponents of the rate hike, which would affect residents of the New Town area of Mount Prospect and Waycinden Park near Des Plaines, are expected to concentrate on the fact that Citizens is relying on data submitted for a previous rate like last summer to support its latest request.

Park lobbying group sought

The Elk Grove Park Board is calling a meeting Feb. 15 of 75 area park district representatives to set up a lobbying organization. Park Board Pres. Lew Smith hopes to form a coalition of northeastern Illinois park districts to push for federal and state legislation providing more park revenue and other measures benefiting park districts.

Messy, in the 30s...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast for the northern Rockies, upper Minnesota and around the Great Lakes. The Ohio-Tennessee Valley, the mid-and lower-Mississippi Valley and parts of the Northeast should have rain.

AROUND THE STATE: North, West: Rain or snow likely, high in low to mid 30s. Central: Rain forecast, high around 40. South: Cloudy with a chance of rain, high in lower 50s.

High La	₩	Temperatures around the na High L		
Albuquerque	31	Detroit	23	New Orleans
Anchorage43	31	El Paso	49	New York
Asheville 55		Hartford46	27	Okla City
Atlenta50		Honolulu	62	Omaha
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		too trans	63	Portland, Me.
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olumbus 23	ţp	:*	66	Spokane
To	44	SillwaukeeSi	17	Tampa
7-mar		Minneapolis20		Washington
Des Atolnes		Nashville54	31	Wichita

Blair hired as \$31,200 consultant

by BOB LAHEY

Illinols Republicans' seeking to unify themselves as the minority party in the state House of Representatives again have found themselves disrupted by the man at the center of their intraparty feuding for the past four years.

Republican reactions ranged from outrage to befuddlement at the revelation that House Minority Leader James (Bud) Washburn of Morris had hired de-posed Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair of Park Forest as a \$2,600-a-month "consultant."

Blair, after four stormy years as speaker, was removed from the General Assembly by voters in his district in the November election. Washburn then was elected Republican leader in the House, with the support of those who had been loyal to Blair as speaker,

CITATION OF THE STATE OF THE ST

State paid bill for Blair flights

Former House Speaker W. Robert Blair flew at state expense at least five times after officially leaving office as a state representative Jan. 8, United Press

International reported Monday. The flights, four of which Blair shared with other state officials, were billed to state agencies. All the trips occurred between Jan. 11 and Jan. 20, before Blair was hired as a "consultant" to House Republicans.

Four trips from Springfield to O'Hare Airport were with legislators or Democratic Sec. of State Michael Howlett. The fifth was a round-trip flight from Spring-field to Chicago's Melgs Field, with Blair

as the only passenger.
Total cost of the fligts, according to UPI. was \$1,003.50, including \$216 for the one on which Blair flew alone. Authorization papers for that flight were signed by Blair and it was billed to House oper-

LEGISLAND CONTRACTOR

SUBURBAN Republicans described though no longer a representative. Vashburn's actions as "disappointing," Washburn has told fellow Republicans Washburn's actions as "disappointing," "amazing" and "dumb."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who has called for Washburn's removal as minority leader, said Monday there is substantial support for that action among the 76 GOP representatives. Other suburban legislators, however, said they doubted Washburn would be removed.

Although Washburn has told other Republican leaders that Blair's consulting contract is a "short-term arrangement," the yearly rate of the contract would be \$31,200 — more than the \$30,000 Blair received as speaker.

Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, recently appointed by Washburn as GOP whip, said Washburn has assured him the contract, renewable every 30 days, would last "only a month or two."

REVELATION of the contract, which includes secretarial and office services, \$36 a day for expenses, and 15 cents a mlle for transportation — revived ru-mors of a Blair-Washburn deal to keep Blair alive politically.

Rumors circulated in Springfield after Washburn's election as GOP leader that a number of Blair-Washburn loyalists would help elect Democrat Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna as speaker of the House. In return, the rumor went, Blair would retain a voice in legislative matters, al-

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he needs Blair's advice on organization of the House during "the transitional period."

Others say former members of Blair's leadership advised Washburn that as speaker Blair was so secretive that only he could advise Washburn of any commitments to Democrats that might need to be honored.

There also were reports that Blair, whose real-estate business suffered during his four years as speaker, needed

"I'm a little amazed," said Rep. Lee LaFleur, R-Bloomingdale, of the appointment. "But my amazement is tempered by my understanding that be (Blair) is flat broke."

REP. VIRGINIA Macdonald, R-Artington Heights, called the appointment "disappointing" and "demeaning" to both Blair and Washburn.

"If Bud Washburn needs that kind of help," she said, "perhaps it indicates he was not ready for that position."

Rep. Donald Tolten, R-Hoffman Extates, who backed Blair as speaker in 1072 and voted for Washburn as minority lender, said he was "quite disappointed" by the contract. He called it "a bad move . . . a serious mistake that will make it difficult unifying 76 Itepublicana."

Another legislator who had talked to other Republicans said, "Some have said It is a payoff. Others have said he (Washburn) in weak. Others have said be is stupid."

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Section 1 __3

Levi sees death penalty as deterrent in certain crimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Legal scholar of police officers. Edward H. Levi said Monday he favors reviving the death penalty for certain crimes and will, if confirmed as attorney general, give the fight against urban crime very high priority.

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Levi, president of the University of Chicago, also pledged that as head of the Justice Department he would set up guidelines for use of FBI files on the private lives of members of Con-

"I would want to alloy any fears that a security file system of this kind is not being used to put pressure on members of Congress," Levi said.

As for the death penalty, Levi said it should be imposed for a limited category of offenses including skyjacking, murder by a convicted murderer and the killing

"My bellef is the death penalty, if enforced, would have a deterrent effect,"

The Supreme Court struck down arbitrary use of the death penalty but left the way open for Congress and the states to reinstitute it if it was uniformly applied.

Levi said rising urban crime would have "n disastrous effect upon our society" if not checked, and any successful fight against it "means more effective policing, more effective gun control, more effective prosecution, and a different attitude on the part of the courts."

On another topic, Levi admitted he had made a "mistake" in bugging jury rooms for a research project in the 50s, and said he would give top priority to privacy rights if confirmed as attorney

He said that as head of the Justice Department he would set up guidelines to prevent abuses in government surveil-

The use of secret listening devices during research into jury behavior, though approved by court officials in hindsight was an abvious error, Levi said. -On other subjects, Levi testified:

• Although he is a career legal scholar

he has never practiced law privately. • He votes in general elections but is not registered to vote in either party's primaries and does not know whether his political philosophy is Republican or

• He, like his two predecessors, pledges not to interfere with the special Watergate prosecutor.

Democratic.

• Although the Justice Department's credibility was badly damaged by the Watergate scandal, he does not believe it should be removed from the executive branch and made an independent agen-



Tuesday, January 28, 1975

EDWARD LEVI, 63-year-old University of Chicago prosi- al. Seated with him is Sen. Charles Percy, his sponsor. dent, right, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Com- Levi has been praised by conservatives and liberals mittee Monday on his nomination to be attorney generalike, and his acceptance seems assured.

The world ()

Attacks mark Viet cease-fire signing

The second anniversary of the signing of the Vietnam cease-lire was marked Monday by Communist attacks across South Victnam, with a rocket barrage against a major airbase only 14 miles north of Saigon. Since the Paris accords were signed Jan. 27, 1973, almost 250,000 Victnamese have been killed or wounded.

in Cambodia, meanwhile, American officials told officials the United States does not want to begin a Berlin-syle airlift to keep Plmom Penh alive because of the danger to U. S.

Rabin: Israel ready for peace, but...

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday said Israel is ready for peace, but never would return to the frontiers it held before the 1967 Middle East war, calling them "the kind of lines that brought war rather than prevented war." In Paris, meanwhile, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat talked with French President Giscard D'Estaing about arms and a Middle East peace settlement and said, "There was an atmosphere of friendship and fraternity — I am fully satisfied."

Anti-U.S. demonstration on Greek island

Anti-American demonstrations broke out Monday on the Greek Island of Corfu and forced the U.S. 6th Fleet destroyer Richard E. Byrd to cancel a routine visit there, a U. S. Embassy spokesman sald in Athens. A spokesman for the port authority on the Ionian Island of Corfu said the ship, which anchored at 8 a.m., salled a little more than eight hours fater when the demonstrators swarmed towards the nort chanting anti-American storons.

Hint of civil war in Portugal

Foreign Minister Mario Soares said Monday recent provocative moves by the Communist Party have opened the possibility of civil war and foreign intervention in Portugal. "There exists a profound division in Portuguese society and in these times we cannot discount the possibility of a civil war with an economic blockade and foreign intervention," he

The nation C

Anti-war forces end Capitol rallies

Anti-war forces ended three days of railles Monday with a demonstration on the steps of the Capitol expressing confidence they could defeat administration requests for \$520 million in emergency military funds for Indochina. The demonstrators, gathered for a noon rally after a morning of lobbying in congressional offices, were told by Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., that he and several colleagues were going to court "to halt this country's participation in military activities in

Court rules on all-male jury convictions

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to allow retrial of all persons convicted by juries chosen from all-male jury lists, even though it has found the practice unconstitutional. The court said in a brief unsigned opinion that the real thrust of its Louisiana decision on Jan. 21 was to ensure that defendants are tried by a cross-section of the community.

In another case, the court refused to intervene in lower court decisions upholding state laws which allow women to be excused from Jury duty simply because they are women.

Late sports results

NIII, HOCKEY WHA HOCKEY Boston 3, Kunsay City 3 Now England 2, Gleveland 0 NBA BASKETBALL MBwinker 117, New Orleans 115

\$18 billion quick tax cut urged

Trade deficit 2nd highest in century

From Herald news services

The government sald Monday the U.S. trade deficit was the second highest in this century and that the annual producitivity in the economy dropped for the first time on record. Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., recommended his House Ways and Means Committee pass a quick tax cut of \$15 billion to \$18 billion, most of which would go to lowand moderate-income Americans.

The trade deficit of \$3 billion was caused by a tripled bill for imported oil, even though there was a 5 per cent cut in the amount of oil imported. A trade deficlt means the United States spent more for imported goods than it got in return for exported goods.

In a separate report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said non-farm productivity fell 5.1 per cent in October, November and December for the seventh consecutive quarter. It is the longest slide in productivity since such records were begun in 1947.

For the year, productivity declined 2.7 per cent, the first annual drop since the government started keeping records.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said the trade deficit was "disappointing but not unexpected." He said if the cost of imported oil had not tripled, the United States would have ended the year with a trade surplus of \$14 billion.

Although the United States imported less oil, the cost soared from \$7.8 billion in 1973 to \$24.6 billion in 1974.

Overall, the United States imported \$101 billion in goods in 1974, a 45 per cent increase over 1973 imports of \$69.5 billion. Exports for 1974 were valued at \$97.9 billion, up 38 per cent from 1973 total of \$70.8 billion.

On Ullman's tax cut recommendation, seven prominent economists agreed in testimony to the committee that a tax cut of \$15 billion to \$20 billion is necessary to stimulate the economy toward recovery. All agreed that most or all of the cut should come through lower withholding rates rather than a one-shot rebute as President Ford proposes.

LONDON (UPI) - The Irish Republi-

can Army reopened its bombing cam-

paign in Britain Monday, hitting stores

and industrial targets in an all-day blitz

that spread from Londonderry, Northern

Ireland to within earshot of Buckingham

At least 22 persons were injured, 19 of

them in Manchester, 200 miles northwest

of London, when a firebomb went off in

the basement of Lewis's department

store crowded with afternoon shoppers.

Palace.

. Lida C. L. E. or Wille colonic C. o. L. J. Tagano L. Co. Co. Law 2

Watergate's Liddy loses U.S. court appeal

As proposed by Ullman and later ex- from 7 per cent to 10 per cent. Ullman can and Democratic senators he was panded on by staff experts, Ullman's bill

- · Grant an immediate rebate of \$5 billion to \$7 billion to low-income taxpayers. · Lower income tax withholding rates by \$8 billion to \$10 billion, spread over the remainder of 1975, limited to low-and moderate-income persons.
- Perhaps give a portion of the cut in the form of a tax credit for a part of Social Security taxes paid.
- Cut business taxes by about \$3 billion by increasing the investment tax credit

said he would like to make the tax credit increase permanent but he said he did not believe the committee would go along with him.

- In other economic developments Monday, it was reported:
- Governors of eight Northeastern states filed suit in U.S. District Court to block President Ford's program to increase fuel prices by raising oil import fees, a measure Ford believes they do not comprehend.
- · Sen. GOP leader Hugh Scott told reporters the President has told Republi-

willing to compromise with Congress on his economic-energy program. The president ordered fees on imported oil hiked by \$3 a barrel. Scott said Ford might compromise on \$2.

 Sugar, in short supply and at record prices only two months ago, is suddenly bloating warehouses and backing up shipping harbors. Industry spokesmen said prices in supermarkets will decline - at least temporarily. The supply may be only temporary, A Dept. of Agriculture estimate indicates world sugar production for 1974-75 would fall 160,000 tons

Pilots lack confidence in controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Veteran airline captains expressed a lack of confidence Monday in air traffic control instructions and said many of their fellow pilots would have taken the same actions that caused the worst U.S. air disaster of 1974.

The pilots were among the opening witnesses at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the crash of TWA's flight 515 in the Virginia mountains that killed 92 persons Dec. 1.

The chairman of the hearing, Louis M. Thayer, reported evidence of widespread confusion about the meaning of certain air traffic control instructions and said he would expand his probe into a fullscale investigation of the U.S. air traffic control system.

The chief federal investigator of the crash, Rudolf Kapustin, said his teams had turned up evidence that possible misunderstanding of landing approach clearances might have caused many U.S. airliners to descend to unsafe altitudes just as flight 514 did minutes before it crashed.

V. J. Beaudrault, an Eastern Air Lines captain, said the landing approach clearance granted the TWA flight while it was still west of the Blue Ridge Mountains

IRA resumes violence in Britain, N. Ireland

After two more blasts at a coal gas

storage plant and a nearby chemical

works in the northern suburb of Enfield.

the bombers struck within a half-mile of

Kensington Palace, residence of Princess

Margaret, younger sister of Queen Eliza-

The bomb went off outside Rattner's,

Police still were clearing the area

Jewish-owned jewelry store, injuring

three women passersby, police said.

military figures.



LOUIS THAYER:

Investigation of TWA crash will include expanded probe of air traffic control.

as meaning the plane could safely descend to the landing approach altitude, which for runway 12 at Dulles - the one all planes were using at that time because of the weather - would have been 1.800 fcet.

would normally be interpreted by pilots

Beaudrault said he got such a clearance, but maintained a higher altitude to get over the mountains. He said it is always his policy to check the minimum safe altitude with onboard charts.

extensive damage to the Army and Navy

The area is less than a mile from the

The bombings, coming on top of at

least nine similar incidents in Northern

Ireland during the day, were the IRA's

first major offensive since it put into ef-

fect a 25-day cease-fire Dec. 22 in its

five-year war to try to drive British

Houses of Parliament and Buckingham

Palace, the Queen's residence.

troops from Northern Ireland.

department store.

Senate vote creates unit to probe CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate formally established an 11-member special committee Monday to investigate alleged CIA intelligence gathering abuses - an inquiry one prospective member said may require testimony from former President Richard M. Nixon. The vote was 82 to 4 with Sens, Jesse

Helms, R-N.C.; William V. Scott, R-Va.: Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., expressing the only opposition.

Besides examining allegations the CIA illegally gathered information on thousands of American anti-war dissidents, the committee is empowered to make a general review of Central Intelligence Agency practices as well as those of the FBI and other government intelligence units.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., whose selection as one of the panel's five Republicans was announced earlier, raised the prospect of Nixon's testimony.

It came 24 hours after IRA sources Three hours later, the blitz spread to when a blast rocked Victoria Street bewere confidently predicting the start of London, First a bomb wrecked the store tween Scotland Yard police headquarters and Victoria railroad terminal, causing another cease-fire soon. front of Gieves, tailors to generations of

• Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy's claim that U.S. District Judge John J. Siries failed to give him a fair trial was rejected Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court. In a one-sentence order without comment, the court refused to hear Liddy's appeal that Sirlea made significant errors in the original Watergate trial in 1973.

· George Wallace Jr., son of Alahama's governor, may gain recognition this spring as an author. Wallace, a professional musician and college student, is awaiting publication of his book, "The Wallaces of Alabama, My Family," as told to James Gregory, a West Coast freslance writer.



George Wallace Jr.

Springs, the Class of 1975 will be breaking the law when it goes through with plans to have a junior-senior prom . . . but nobody plans to stop the event. The town has a 1919 ordinance against public dancing. City Judge Willie Pilgrim said: "Doggone It, I used to enjoy dancing and I reckon I know how these kids feel. I'm the judge and I'm not about to fine anybody if they want to cut a rug or two in private." Police Chief Tom Van De Mark said if anyone tries to stop the prom it won't be him or his two police officers.

• When the Rev. Ben Hodder handed out \$3,000 to his Toronto congregation to

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. In the small Oklahoma town of Rush invest for the church for 60 days, he wasn't expecting a minor bonanza . . . but he got it. Members returned Sunday and placed nearly \$12,000 in a basket at the foot of the altar. "It's just fantastic," Hodder said. "My investment in dollars was returned four times over." · Awards: Actor Jack Nicholson re-

ceived a Golden Globe award for best actor and the motion picture he starred in, "Chinatown," was named best picture of 1974 by the Hollywood Foreign Press Assn. . . . Selwyn Ruab, reporter for the New York Times, was given the 1974 Heywood Broun Award for uncovering new evidence calling into question the murder convictions of former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis. The Newspaper Gulid award carries a \$1,000 prize and citation.

· Former actress Sue Lyon says she plans to remain married to her Colorado penitentiary inmate husband, Gary "Cotton" Adamson, and continue her career as a cocktail waitress. Miss Lyon, who gained stardom in the role of a 14-yearold concubine in the picture "Lollta" filed for divorce last November. On her last visit to the prison, she changed her mind.

· When Roman Olezniczak last saw the outside world, Jack Dempsey was the

People

heavyweight champ, women had just won the right to vote and ground round cost 30 cents a pound. Now, Olezniczak, 75, the longest serving convict in a Michigan prison, faces the state parole board in hopes that his 54-year prison term will come to an end. In 1921, Olezniczak was sentenced for life for killing two persons during the robbery of a bank in Bay City, Mich. The Michigan state parole board has already decided the 54 years behind bars is enough for Olezniczak, but it will eventually be up to Michigan Gov. Wil-Ham Milligan to make the parole pos-

Money's tight but not their love



Deborah Smart

Deborah Smart and Michael Ward, students at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., are engaged but have not yet set a wedding date. The announcement comes from Deborah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smart, 510 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights.

Michael is the son of the Charles Wards of Hazelwood, Mo., and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Deborah, a '73 graduate of Wheeling High School, is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority.



Karen Miller

The engagement of Karen Miller to Robert Leake Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leake, 754 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller Sr., 214 Seventh Ave., Wheeling. The couple plans a Sept. 27 wedding.

Karen is a '74 graduate of Wheeling High School and Robert a '73 graduate of Wheeling High. He is employed by Danlel Woodhead, Northbrook, and Karen is employed by Ekco Products, Wheeling.



Petersson

Sylvia Elisabeth Petersson's engagement to Gary Brian Shaw, son of the Davld Shaws of Barrington, is announced by her parents, the Egon Peterssons of Hanover Park. The wedding takes place

Sylvia graduated from Conant High School and Harper College and is now at Northern Illinois University. Her fiance, a graduate of Barrington High School, is also a student at Northern Illinois.



Gayle Yancher

Gayle Emily Yanchar and her flance, Michael J. Bari of Arlington Heights, met as students at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., where he will graduate in May. Their engagement is announced by Gayle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Yanchar of St. Paul, Minn., and the wedding is set for Aug. 2.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bari, 25 S. Ridge Ave., is a graduate of St. Viator High School. Gayle has her degree from St. Mary's and now teaches at St. Thomas Apostle School, Minneapolis.



Heffper

The engagement of Janis Diane Heffner to Mark Lindstrom of Prospect Heights is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Heffner of Barrington. They will be married May 24.

The couple have both attended Northern Illinois University where Janis will earn a degree in May. Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alian Lindstrom of 903 Edward Rd., has graduated and is working for Union 76 in Cleveland, Ohio. He is an alumnus of Hersey High School.



Former Mount Prospect residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Karr of Bartlett are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to John Robert Shepard of Quincy, Ill. A summer wedding is

A '72 graduate of Elk Grove High School, Mary is assistant manager of the S. S. Kresge store at Randhurst. Her fiance is a graduate of Boys Town in Nebraska and now assistant manager of the Kresge store at Woodfield.



Stephanie

A May 24 wedding is planned by Stephanie Lynn Watt of Webster Groves, Mo., and Charles E. Daugherty III of Palatine. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by the brideelect's parents, the William A. Watts.

Both Stephanie and Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daugherty Jr., 1855 W. Stuart Ln., have attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. She will graduate in May and he already has a degree and is self-employed in Dallas. Charles is an alumnus of Fremd High



Krauskopl

The engagement of Julia Margaret Krauskopf to Kenneth Dean Sawasch. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Sawusch, 1326 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, is announced by Julia's parents, the Paul H. Krauskopis of Fort Wayne, Ind. A July 19 wedding is planned.

The couple are in their junior year at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., and Kenneth is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Scott Joseph Rose is a brother for Raymond, 4, and Debbie, 6, in the Elk Grove Village home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rose Jr., 517 Oak St. The 6 pound 11 ounce baby was a Jan. 5 arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rose, Elmwood Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Ambrosio, Melrose Park, are the grandparents.

Steven William Labahn, born Jan. 13, was an 8 pound 3 ounce arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John Labahn, 318 Geneva Ct., Schaumburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Mo-Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Labaim, Chicago Ridge, are Steven's

Stephanie Linea Berg is the new Mount Prospect resident at 6 N. Louis St. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Berg, Stephanie was born Jan. 14 weighing 6 pounds. She is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Berg, Glenview. She is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Nerius Sr., Mount Prospect.

Salfur Rahman was born Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. K. Rahman, 1428 Hodimair Ln., Elk Grove Village. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby has a 3-year-old brother, Obaid. Grandparents ar Mr. and Mrs. A. F. M. Jalliur Rahman, Dacca, Bangladesh.

MONACEP program on buying power

Consumerism will be the main topic of discussion in a program called "Increase Your Buying Power' at the OCC/MONACEP Women's Outreach Resource Center Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1-3 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland, Des Plaines.

Lori Veico, chairman of the Consumers Affairs Commission for the village of Skolde, will discuss consumer rights. ways in which consumers may get more for their money, and "good buys" in the Chicago area.

Babysitting is available at 50 cents per hour for two-year-olds and over. Reservations should be made by calling 966-3830 before Feb. 4.

Pat Handzel, coordinator of the Center, invites women of all ages to visit the rotating Women's Resource Center which will be located at the First Congregational Church Feb. 3-7.

Club sets potluck lunch, style show

A potluck luncheon and fashion show are planned by members of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club for Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Club members will model ensembles they have made themselves after an 11:30 luncheon and short business meet-

Guests are welcome. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2 each.

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Michigan mother fights for parental rights

Rita Thomas Herrala says they don't take colts away from their dams right after birth, but in our society horses get better treatment than

Mrs. Herrala, 29, the wife of a South Lyons, Mich., school principal and the mother of two children, is challenging the U.S. Postal Service rules to determine what size calls the right of parents "toward our children." The parents she specifically refers to are working mothers, and the immediate problem is the proper length for maternity leave.

"The industrial and business powers in this country," she said, "have always insisted that parents who want to work have no choice but to farm out their children. It people want to find out what's wrong with children in this society, just look at the work ethic."

Mrs. Herrala continued working at the Detroit Metropolitan Air Mail Field Post Office until one week before the birth of her daughter, Marya, last August, despite some objections which she battled to overcome. When the Postal Service ordered her back to work after a three-month maternity leave, she protested.

"I have a responsibility to be with my child for at least part of its natural babyhood," Mrs. Herrala said, cuddling her child. "They don't take colts away from horses after birth, but in this society horses apparently come before people."

MRS. HERRALA says the issue at stake is what can be defined as a reasonable length of maternity leave. She said she must breast-feed her child until next May, but the Post Office rules stipulate eight weeks as a

reasonable maternity leave. The day after Thanksgiving, Mrs. Herrala bundled up Marya and set off to confront her supervisor at the post office. The baby began crying in the office and the mother asked permission to breast-feed the child. The supervisor told her such a display would not be allowed on Postal Service

premises. With that, mother and child departed, vowing to take the maternity leave issue to the courts, if necessary. Ever since she began working at the airport office in February, 1971, Mrs. Herrala has fought for her rights. She successfully fought a regulation prohibiting women from heavy lifting jobs and became the first female Postal Service employe in the country to take on the job. She also battled a regulation prohibiting women employes from driving trucks on

the air mall field and driving ramp. "I got really angry about that one and lied to get a driving permit." Mrs. Herrala recalled. "I just went over to the permit office and told them they'd have to give me a permit right away because I was badly needed on the driving ramp. With permit in hand, what could they do?"

AND FINALLY, she fought a rule that said pregnant employes were

unfit to work at the job eight weeks before the birth of the child. She was given a light-duty assignment and allowed to continue working almost to the day of her daughter's birth.

Mrs. Herrala, a Michigan State University graduate who is currently working on a law degree, says she will continue to take on Postal Service officials in her one-woman war against discrimination. At the moment, company and employe appear to be at a deadlock. Mrs. Herrala says she will return to work before May only if the office establishes a day care center for her child and children of other employes.

"That way the parents could go into the day care center on their lunch hour and make the child feel that he is still a part of the family," Mrs.

Mrs. Herrala said fellow employes are backing her all the way. "I don't want to have to say to my kids," Mrs. Herella said, "that I was silent on the issues."

(United Press International)

School mates Candice Vogt, Michael Hovey wed Dec. 28

A couple who attended Palatine High School and the University of Illinois together were married Dec. 28 in St. Paul United Church of Christ. The bride is the former Candice G. Vogt, daughter of the Clarence Vogts of 17 W. Robertson. Her bridegroom is Michael Curtiss Hovey, whose parents, the Curtiss Hoveys, now reside in West Bloomfield, Mich.

Candice and Michael graduated from Palatine High in 1970 and from the U of I last year. Michael is now working on a PhD in organic chemistry and is a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He has taken his bride there to live. For their 6 p.m. candlelight wedding

the bride wore a gown made by a friend. Millie Goebbert, in sata peau with recimbroidered Alencon lace and seed pearl trim. A crown of lace held her fingertip veil and she carried an all white cascade bouquet. LYNN DOWELL, Rockford, Alpha Del-

ta Pi sorority sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Karin Bergdahl, Minneapolis, and Kim Vogt, Arlington Heights, both cousins of the bride, and Patti Jo Hauptfuchrer, Lombard, another sorority sister, were bridesmaids, with Andrea Hovey, Michael's sister, as junior bridesmaid. All the girls wore deep blue velvet and carried white with either yellow or blue flowers.

Michael's attendants included his brother, Brian, as best man and his brothers, Craig and Todd, along with the bride's brother, Donne Vogt, and Lau-



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hovey

rence Burns, Morton Grove, as grooms-

The groom's high school chemistry teacher, Kenneth Spengler, was organist; Susan Satterthwaite, the bride's sorority sister, soloist.

A dinner reception at the Lancer Steak House followed, after which the newlyweds spent a week cross country skiing in Rhinelander.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 — "Swiss Family Robinson" (G) CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"The Godfather Part II" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: 'Grissley Adams'' (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1975" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Gambler" and "Apprentice Ship of Duddy Kravitz" (R) ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2235 -

"Flesh Gordon" (X) GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG) Theater 2:

"Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "The Longest Yard"

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 — "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG) CROCKER THEATRE - Elgin - 741-1678 — "The Towering Inferno" (PG). RANDHURST CINEMA - Rendhurst

Shopping Center - 392-9393 - "Earthquake" (PG). WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620

- Theater 1: "Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freeble and the MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-

7435 - "The Longest Yard" (R) plus "Funny Car Summer" (R) WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "The Life and Times of Grissly

Adams" (G). The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Mo-

tion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

All ages admitted: Parental

guidance suggested. RESTRICTED: persons under

16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Next on the agenda

Northwest Chapter Hadassah Chai meets at 12:30 p.m. today for coffee in Temple Beth Tikvah.

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE Nursing fashlons along with ideas on converting other dresses and blouses into nursing garments will be an added feature of Wednesday night's meeting of Mount Prospect La Leche League. Topic will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." The group will be meeting at 8 in the home of Mrs. Beverly

WOMEN IN SCHOOL

A short play and a panel of women who have returned to school discussing problems that women face when they resume formal education will be the program Wednesday for Women Returning to School, an Oakton Community College student organization. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Building 8, Room 603 on the interim campus in Morton Grove. Information is available by calling 967-5120,

Mermaid Mama show Feb. 8-9

"Wet Paint" is the title of this year's Mermald Mama water show at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, It will be held Saturday and Sunday evenings, Feb. 8-9, at the "Y" at 300 E.

Northwest Hy.

A member of the Mamas' synchronized swim club, Sharon Lavalle, wrote the play which provides the theme. A highlight will be the appearance of 24 senior citizens who performed in the show last year and were such a hit they were invited again this year.

The show is geared to all ages and youngsters are especially welcome. Tickets are \$1.23 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. They should be purchased in advance from the "Y" reception deak.

Prospect newcomers invited to coffee

Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club invites all new women residents in the area to a got-acquainted coffee at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Pine Street entrance, Wednesday from 9:30 to

Women who have lived in Mount Prospect less than 24 months, as well as present club members, are welcome. Babysitting services will be provided. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Reuben Michaells, 253-6065, or Mrs. Loroy Histor, 259-9078.

DePauw graduates married

DePauw University graduates Anne Zonsius and Edward B. Martin were married at noon Dec. 28 in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Ed-ward received his master's degree in actuarial science from the University of Michigan, and he and Anne are making their home in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he is with Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. The new Mrs. Martin Is also a graduate of Arlington High School.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Zonslus of Arlington Heights, Anne chose a white satin brecade Empire gown trimmed in Venise lace. Her elbowlength vell was held by a Juliet cap of lace and pearls and she carried orchids and stephanotis with ivy.

ANNE'S SISTER, Mrs. Jack H. Lane III, Cuiver City, Calif., was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Norwyn W. Lees II, Wood Ridge, Ill., Karen Markstrom, Palatine, and the groom's sisters, Susan and Kay Martin, Fort Wayne. All wore pink gowns with burgundy velvet boleros and carried burgundy muffs with pink camellias and ivy.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Martin, Fort Wayne, chose his brother, Gregory, as best man. His ushers were Mark Mills, Indianapolis, Ciliford Simon, Fort Wayne, Randall Sinn, Evansville, Ind., and the bride's brother,

A luncheon reception for 170 guests



Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Martin

was held at the Casa Royale in Des Plaines after which the newlyweds left for California on a week's honeymoon.

You can paint laminate but it loses special properties

Dear Dorothy: I have a green laminated plastic counter top and would like to paint or stain it another color. Is this possible? — Geraldine Mendelssohn

I'm not sure you realize what you're proposing. Once your top is painted or stained, it no longer has the properties of laminated plastic. You won't be able to put hot dishes on it, nor fresh foods, nor will it tolerate moisture. Having given that gloomy (but accurate!) assessment, the answer is yes, it can be painted or

What I'd recommend you consider is sending to the manufacturer for a different color counter-top kit. The instructions make installing it sound entirely rational for any moderately handy person. If you don't take to this, I'd urge you to develop a quick attachment to green.

Dear Dorothy: I like to wrap steaks for the freezer in heavy-duty foli. However, the foil occasionally gives way and the meat is exposed to air and, therefore, freezer burn. Is there some other way of wrapping? — Mildred Pickerell It helps to put a piece of foil around

the bony part of a steak, then wrap over

the whole thing. I save large plastic bags

to tuck these packages in. Then there's

no worry about the foll ripping. Roasts

can be disguised with basting, onlone and

of some garments. I put them into a granite pan and covered them with vinegar. They were left this way for three days and then rinsed in clear water, and Audrey Larmore

> (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddeck Publications, Box

> The homeline so on, but steaks are on their own. So it's

> Dear Dorothy: You may be interested in how I got some fiberglass particles out

> a must that they be wrapped with extra

then laundered like any other load. -Glad this worked for you - but I confess the process you used is a mystery to

280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.)



Service award nominees sought

High School Dist. 214

Nominations will be accepted through Friday for the High School Dist. 214 "Distinguished Service to Education" award. For the second consecutive year, the district will present the award to honor residents in each of the eight high school attendance areas of the district who have given "distinguished service to public education at the secondary lev-

The nomination should include the address, phone and school served by the nominee as well as the name of the person making the nomination. Nominees may not be employes of the district nor elected officials. The contribution should have been made since September 1974.

Nominations should be sent to the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The awards will be presented in March.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Mime artist T. Daniel will appear at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker, Rolling Mendows, Friday.

The famed mime, who studied with Marcel Marceau in Paris, teaches and lectures through the nation. Two performances, sponsored by Urban Galeways are scheduled for 1:30 and 2:20 p.m.

The next parent education coffee for Hunting Ridge School, 1103 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will be today at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Sue Walkis, 1106 Skylark Ct., Palatine.

Guests will include Paul Jung, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 13 administrative assistant for personnel and planning, and Alan Hopkins, Hunting Ridge principal.

Topics for discussion will be teacher tenure and how the district hires and fires teachers. State certification for teacher aides and volunteers also will be discussed. Babysitting will be available for 25 cents per child and reservations may be made by calling Sue Walkis, 350-7252, or Mary Ann Bost,

Shoplifting will be the topic of the meeting of the PTSA at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, today at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will include a film entitled "Caught" and a talk by Patrolman Gerry Broderick, Rolling Meadows Police Dept. juvenile officer.

Wheeling-Buffulo Grove Dist. 21

A career day will be held Wednesday at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Sessions will be held by 29 individuals representing various careers.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, will sponsor a cartoon festival Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the school.

Doors open at 12:45 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents per person and children under 3 will be admitted free when accompanied by an older person. Refreshments will be sold.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Einstein School, 345 Walnut St., Des Plaines, will sponsor its annual fun fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food, sods and games will be featured.

"The Truck, Inc.," a touring repertory company, will perform Saturday at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove

Sponsored by the Dist. 50 Parents' Arts Council, the group will present "If I Wore Your Shoes." Beginning with people's feelings of love, hate, anger and fear, the actors' feelings are explained through dramatic sketches, improvisation and mu-

Tickets for the 1:30 p.m. performance are 75 cents at the door and are available at any Dist, 59 school.

"The Musical Painter," John Mosiman, will perform for students at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, Feb.11.

blosiman combines his talent as an artist with music. He will create paintings entiteld "Carmen" and "San Fran-All parents are invited to the 1 p.m. performance, spon-

sored by the Devonshire PTA. St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School is sponsoring a newspaper drive from Friday to Sunday at the school, 445 N. Benton, Palatine. Residents are asked to bring newspapers tied in bundles or in paper bags.

Carmel High School

Drama, comedy and nightclub entertainment will be offered this weekend as parents and friends of Carmel High School present "Street Scene." Continuous shows will be offered in nine rooms starting at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school, Lange and McKinley avenues, Mundelein.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the achool or at the door. Food and drinks will also be served. Tickets will only be sold to persons 21 or older.

"Street Scenes" will include Pair-a-Dice Lounge, Ceasar's Pad, Streets of Laredo, Last Chance Saloon, State Street Chicago, the Parking Lot Lounge, Gaslight Square and Speak Easy Lounge.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School For Boys, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will hold a second placement examination for incoming freshmen from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. B.

Students will be given a ticket of admission and registration materials on payment of a \$10 fee. Materials are to be filled out and returned to the school by Feb. 24.

For further information, call the office on school days at 965-2900.

Notre Dame High School, 7635 Dempster St., Niles, will present its 12th Mission Mardi Gras from 2 to 11 p.m. Feb. 11. The Mardi Gras will feature games of skill and fun for all

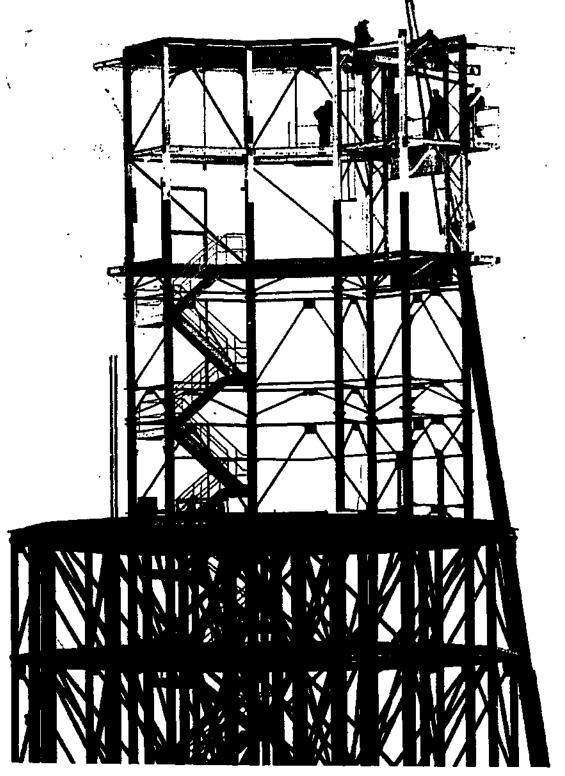
ages. A fried chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost of dinner is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children. A sock hop for teenagers will be from 9 to 11 p.m. In the

cafeteria. There will also be a special variety show featuring student talents. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Holy Cross

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

missionaries.

Teachers from John Mulr School in Prospect Heights will attend a workshop at the Teacher Center of Wilmette this week. The center is a resource warehouse for teaching materials and ideas for the classroom.



THE LAST RADAR tower is being dismantled at the Ar- off Kirchoff Road, but technology made the Nike antilington Heights Nike Base, now an Army Reserve Con- aircraft weapons obsolete and eventually the Army shut ter. Once four additional rader towers filled the skyline down missile operations.

Auto-sticker sales rise for December

Buffalo Grove sold almost 400 more vehicle stickers in December 1974 than during the same period in 1973.

Figures show 2.189 stickers were slold last year as compared with 1,791 for the 1973 period. Of the 1974 total, 2,142 were for passenger cars, 29 for trucks and 13 for motorcycles.

In December 1973, 1,763 auto, 17 truck and 4 motorcycle stickers were sold.

Village finance director Richard Glueekert said \$14,500 has been generated from 1975 sales of vehicle stickers thus

Statistics for the fiscal year ending April 30 indicate 3,147 in total sales, but the figure also includes 1974 stickers that were sold in the current fiscal period, Village Clerk Verna Clayton said.

GLUECKERT SAID the increase in sales probably is due to a population increase, but said revenues were just about "keeping pace" with the budget projection of \$101,000 in 1975 sticker in-

He said the bulk of sticker sales comes in the first two weeks of February.

Buffalo Grove residents have until Feb. 15 to purchase and display vehicle

Stickers may be purchased at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

In addition, special purchase hours have been scheduled from 7.9 p.m. Thursday Feb. 6 and Feb. 13.

Fees are \$10 for automobiles and \$5 for motorcycles. A fee of \$15 is charged for trucks under 5,500 pounds while stickers for trucks in excess of that weight cost

Crime compensation

What are the major changes in the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Act?

Any person related to the victim of a crime of violence, even tough he was not dependent on the victim for his support, is now eligible for reimbursement of funeral and medical expenses which he paid for the victim. Another amendment authorizes the filing of claims for

Mistrial declared

Hung jury in Middleton civil suit

by BARRY SIGALE

· A mistrial was declared Monday in the \$1.2 million civil suit against Dr. James G. Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, when a Circuit Court jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

The seven-woman, five-man jury was summoned by Judge George Schaller at 4:50 p.m, 5% hours after beginning deliberations. The judge asked the jury foreman if the panel had reached a verdict. "No," was the reply. Schaller ordered the jurors to meet for another hour, but they remained deadlocked.

Middleton was charged by Lynn Nel-

Three more file for park election

Three persons filed nominating petitions before the deadline Monday, bringing the total to five candidates running in the April 15 Buffalo Grove Park Board election.

Filing Monday were Richard T. Lapham, 4 Stonegate Ct.; Harvey Foster, 2 Chenault Rd.; and one-term incumbent Eugene Muryn, 643 Maple Dr. The candidates will be seeking six-yar terms on the park board.

Eugene Branski, 47, of 529 White Pine Rd., a newcomer, filed earlier this month for one of the two seats.

The fifth candidate, Park Comr. William J. Kiddle, 315 Cherrywood, announced last month he would run for a second term. Kiddle is board vice presi-

The following junches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot hunch program is provided (subject to change with-

program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Braised beef, pizza, whener in a
bun. Vegetable tone choice): Whipped potaloes, buttered carrois. Solad tone choice):
Fruit juice, tossed solad, cole slaw, nucled
gelatin subads. Blacults, butter, and milk.
Available desserts: Lime gelatin, chocolate
ple, singet food cake and coconat oatment
cookles.

Dist. 211: Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or

Dist. 701: Sausage pizza and lettuce satud or

Pist, 711: Sausage pizza and ictuce satud or chop awey and ciec, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk, Available desserts: Romerande chocolate peanut butter square, peach shortcake, chocolate puddies.

Bist, 125: Hottleg or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, soup of the day with crackers, appleasurer, milk and juice.

Bist, 15: Ramburger on a bun with pickles and catum green hears, appleasurer, salad.

and catup, green beans, applicance suited, chocolate chip cookle and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onions, yellow cake and milk.

grays, canherry sauce, choice of buttered carrois or celery sticks, chocolate ple ad milk. 1981, 28 and 8t. Emily Catholic Schools linitan cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, peach half, peanut butter cookle and milk.

Dist. 25: Roast turkey, masked potatoes and

son, 27, with drugging and sexually assaulting her Feb. 7, 1970. During the three-day trial, Mrs. Nelson testifled that Middleton's actions caused her physical and mental stress.

MRS. NELSON, who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident and now lives in Matthows, N.C., was not in the courtroom when the mistrial was de-

Her attorney, Patrick Mahoney, would not comment on whether she plans to ask for a new trial.

Middleton, 48, seemed pleased with the jury's findings and said he was confident Mrs. Nelson would not seek a new trial. He said she perjured herself during the trial and predicted that alleged contradictions in her testimony would practically assure a successful appeal of his 1972 conviction of deviate sexual assault.

"I've got an absolute appeal now," he said, adding that he believed the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education "would feel compelled to give me back my license."

MIDDLETON WAS sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison on the assault conviction and later received a four-year jall term for federal explosives and firearms violations. He is free on appeal.

Mrs. Nelson charged in the civil suit that her voice deepened and hair grew all over her body from the injection of male hormones. She sought \$1,220,000 in dam-

In his defense, Middleton, acting as his own attorney, said he did not assault

buttered corn, buttered hot mussin, fruit cup

and milk,
Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High;

Mostaccioil with meat sauce, tossed sailed, roll, butter, orange sherbet and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches,

sulads, cold drinks and desserts. Dist. 207's Maine Township fligh School

Mrs. Nelson, and said no medication could cause the symptoms described by

In his closing remarks Monday, Middicton said information presented during the trial was "concealed, false or misrepresented."

He said there was "not one lota of tes-

'Arsenic, Old Lace' on MacArthur stage

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday by students at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The play, by Joseph Kesserling, presents two little old ladies, played by Bridget Hisgen and Cindy Pavelto, who poison lonely old men to put them out of their misery. They commission Teddy Brewster, played by Ron Schumacher, to bury the bodies in "Panama," the cellar.

Then the gangster-nephew, Jonathan Brewster, played by Lee Levin, returns and discovers 12 bodies in the cellar with Dr. Einstein, his accomplice, played by Nick Miller.

Others in the cast include John Sarallo, Pam Roser, Sheila Foran, Andy Wisbacher, Herb Voss, Jeff Flore, Scott Vernon, Greg Coe and Dan Lace.

Tickets cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents

for students.

School district lunch menus for Wednesday

West: Cream of potato soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or frankfurter and baked beans, calibage and carrot slaw, buttered peas, bread, butter and milk. 18st, 21, 5t, 62's Frequels Junter Righ, Central, Maple, Pichitleth, Camberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizza, french fries, unrien vegetables with margarine, milk and cookle.

1861. 98's Willow Gross School: Fish sticks, cheesy withpied putators, California vegetables with margarine, bread, cookle, marga-

mist. 20% Maine Township High School North: Cream of celery soup, oven fried bire a de dicheken with cranherry source, whipped potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, homemade biscalts. Faculty: Green bears, A la carie; Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas. rine and milk.

Blat. 62% Algonquin Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped pointoes, buttered brend, peuches and milk.

Blat. 62% Parest Elomentary: Hot turkey snudwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce and milk.

Blat. 62% therbard Place Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, peaches and milk.

Blat. 62% South Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered peus and carrots, cranberries, orange fulce and milk.

Blat. 62% Terrese Elementary: Hout loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered mulfin, cake and milk.

Blat. 62% Terrese Elementary: Chill con carne, buttered corn, buttered hot mulfin, fruit cup

Dist, 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken rice soup, swiss steak or cheeseburger, 2ucclint squash, A in earte; Hamburgers, holdogs, french fries, sainds and

Intrangel Latheran School - Palatine: Hamtumaning interests sensor Franchier, water burger in a bun, french fries, pickte, cheese, onion, com, whipped gelatin and milk. Namuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Ham-burger, french fries, cole slaw, pickles, oat-meal cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Membays: Span-tah rice with ground beef, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and gela-

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chicken fried sicak with gravy, buttered peas, creamy cole siaw, bread, butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

timony substantiating or lending any credence to the charges.'

IN HIS CLOSING statement to the jury Mahoney said, "I have to say Middleton is a brilliant man. But he took that brilliant mind to turn against Mrs. Nelson. She places her whole body in his trust. She comes to him with an upper respiratory problem, he checks her and

He said Middleton's testimony was not believable and his statements were inconsistent.

The courtroom drama spilled into the hallway on the 21st floor of the Civic Center as four Sheriff's policemen and the court bailiffs were ordered by the judge to conduct a search of the 20 observers and a couple of the participants at the trial. The judge did not explain the reason for the scarch.

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Keith Reinhard

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MARK TRAIL



What's inflation? That's when a temper tantrum doesn't get your allowance raised!"



fun page









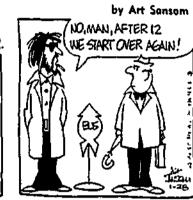


CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence BROTHER JUNIPER YOU UNDERSTAND, MY GOOD PELLOW, I'VE ONLY TIME TO GIVE THE EXCITING BROAD PICTURE... UNDOUBTEDLY THE LOVELY CREATURE WOULD HAVE PERIGHED AS A HUMAN SACRIFICE.. HAD MY EXPEDITION NOT RESCUED C. Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975 CETAILS CAN











"Now please don't create anything that it I don't take care of it people will wonder what hit me."



MIRROR, MIRROR

IN MY HAND, WHO IS THE FAIREST

IN THE LAND?

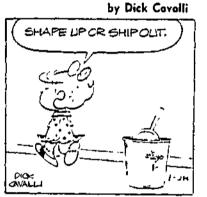






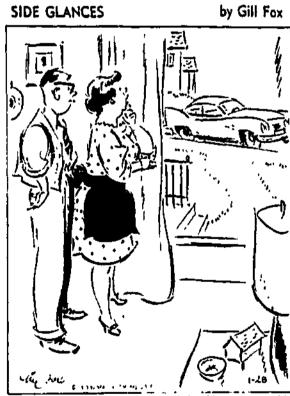
AND 57 OF THEY
WERE EMPTY!

by Frank Hill





"When you told me my baby-sitter was on the high school basketball team, I didn't think she'd be a GIRL."



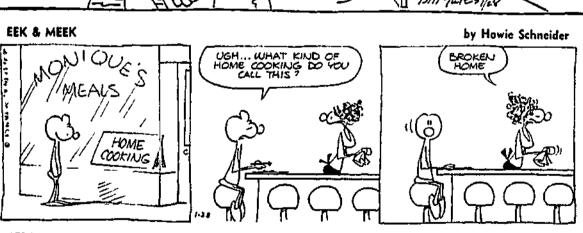
"The old gas-guzzler is still beautiful. Maybu v park it on the lawn and plant flowers in i	
STAR GAZE	R ***,
W Your Daily Asturday Condo Md	LIBRA





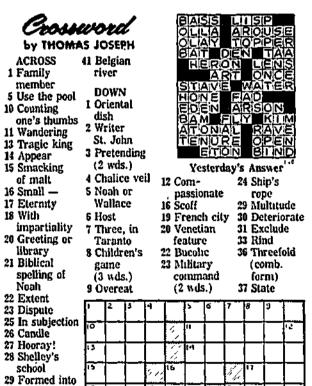
SAY IT'S ME, OR

IN A FLASH, YOU WILLWIND UP











others

country

(abbr.)

34 Prefix

35 Nun

37 Name

work

dropper

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

RIT CTGFTR YW DZWT ZC HYR RY LY OIER QYM DZST, KMR RY QYM LY.-CYMFGT DZST OIER

MHSHYOH Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SECRET OF EDUCATION LIES IN RESPECTING THE PUPIL. — EMERSON (@ 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Planning a short trip? Agent can help

"I use a travel agent when I'm going on a long vacation, but I never call him for a short trip," a friend confided to us

Why not? Your travel agent is there to serve you on the short trips too - and to save you a lot of time and trouble.

For example, an agent can help with airline reservations. Just call the nearest travel agency whether your air trip is a quick hop or a longer jet ride. They will take care of everything. All you have to do is pick up the tickets. There is no fee, of course, because travel agents get a commission from the nirline on every



by Clare Wright TRAVEL EDITOR



Travel agents' offices are great places for browsing, too, and they always like prospective travelers to stop in for free

Travel briefs

scouting memorabilia in the world. Adja-

cent to the national office of the Boy

Scouts of America, the museum has been

visited by more than 500,000 persons. Ad-

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kinls - they should be flexible enough to

cover everything, but allow for individ-

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designed by Air France offer travelers a

combination of choices to suit them-

seives. The tours - "Sun 'n Swim." "Fly

'n Drive," and "A-La-Carte," provide or-

ganized sightseeing or touring by car, op-

tional dinners, and three to seven days in each hotel on Guadeloupe or Martinique

Northwest suburban travel agents have

details on the Caribbean Flexi-Plan pro-

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UNTOUCHED - PRACTICALLY

Tumbes, the province in the extreme

els are in all nr

Center, Chicago 60611.

ual differences.

brochures and advice - even if the trips are just in the dream stage.

Here are some suggestions for picking the right travel agent and using his specialized service:

• The best way to find a good travel agent is to ask friends and relatives to recommend one who satisfied them.

• When you are planning a trip, be as specific as possible in telling the agent your requirements and budget. · Make sure you understand the terms

and conditions of your agreement, especially cancellation provisions. • Sightseeing tours differ in extent and detail. Establish from the start whether it is a half-day or full-day tour or just a

'drive-by." 'Also, find out if admission charges are included. • Check with your travel agent about

climate and temperatures at your planned destination. If it is a trip abroad, ask about foreign currency exchange. passports, inoculations, visas, and other information about the countries you will

• Discuss the kind of clothes you should take with you.

• Get a full description of facilities you will be using, such as hotels, and whether meals are included. · See that vouchers and tickets match

the itinerary you purchased.

• Check with particular care any trav-

el agent who offers you cut-rate tickets

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Wayne Griffin

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or lower-than-normally-priced travel arrangements. Be especially leary of airline tickets offered in places other than a reliable travel agency or an airline office. You may be getting involved in a risky or illegal deal.

· Ask the travel agent to justify such terms as "luxury" or "deluxe" for the accommodations you will be using.

· Ask for the identity of the airline participating in any tour. Make sure its schedules regularly serve the areas in which you are interested. Be on your

guard if you are asked to join a club or the like - or to sign a predated membership form. Some shady charter flights may never materialize.

· Remember that a travel agent can serve you much better if he or she knows something about you. Are you the beer or champagne type - or something in the middle? Do you like to meet people - or do you prefer to browse on your own? Are you a culture buff or a gourmet? The more the travel agent knows

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about your interests, the better trip you will have.

One more thing - when you return home from a tour or vacation planned by an agent, be sure to let them know what you thought of the trip - good or bad.

There is approximately one travel agent for every 30,000 persons in the country and the competent ones are much more than just ticket sellers. They are specialists in all kinds of vacations and travel — and you and I need them!

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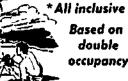
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KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald opinion

Pikarsky's pay is far too much

Talk of economy in government has passed right over the heads of the eight members of the Regional Transportation Authority, six of whom recently approved an \$82,500 salary for the new chairman, Milton Pikarsky.

The money Pikarsky will be paid is a \$32,500 raise from his post as CTA chairman and exceeds the governor's salary by the same amount. Even Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley will have to take a back seat to Pikarsky on the way to the bank.

Misgivings about the salary are rumbling through the suburban areas of the six counties included in RTA and are beginning to be heard in Springfield. State Sen. Robert Mitchler, R-Oswego, already has introduced a bill to cut the annual salary to \$50,000.

The action may be too late, with a Democratic majority in the General Assembly and a four and a half-year salary agreement for Pikarsky. But the anger resulting from the salary announcement underlines the neglect on the part of the General Assembly in supervising the formation and establishment of the RTA.

The Herald has argued before that the state legislators should take a more active part in forming the RTA, particularly in view of the long delay in selection of a chairman. The General Assembly is remiss in side-stepping an issue involving new taxes and hundreds of millions of dollars in local, state and federal funds.

argue that It has to be high to allow room for top management and

planning salaries under the executive. More likely, the \$82,500 figure was selected out of vanity, because it surpasses the \$80,000 paid to the chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Authority in New York. After all, Chicago should play second fiddle to no city in the nation in claiming leadership in the public transit field, they might argue.

We feel that the \$50,000 a year Pikarsky earned with the CTA is



more than enough, and he should want the prestige of the RTA job badly enough to settle for much less money. We suggest \$50,000 plus \$1 might be appropriate until he proves he is the right man for the job. The salary is subject to review each January, and raises could come when the RTA is a proven entity carning its own mon-

We certainly support adequate pay for a good job, but \$82,500 is too steep for an untested man in an unproven job. Because the RTA board members are appointed, and therefore virtually unaccountable to the public, we feel the legisla-Supporters of the salary figure tors who created the agency ought to bear the responsibility for its actions and inactions.

Tully welcome here

Our new county assessor tonight will take a progressive and needed step into the Northwest suburbs.

Two representatives of Assessor Thomas Tully's office will meet with local residents at 8 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Drive. It'll be an especially important meeting for residents of the Winston Knolls development, where there were numerous assessment problems last

Democrat to serve as county asses-

sor. In the past, especially under his predecessor, P. J. Cullerton, the office was notoriously unresponsive to the problems faced by suburban taxpayers.

Tully's program, called the Public Information Task Force, is designed to help property owners better understand their assessments. For all of us who pay property taxes, Tully's help can be invaluable. If everything works out tonight in Hoffman Estates, Tully's men ought to come back to other Tully is, of course, the latest Northwest suburbs. They might even be welcomed again.

Senators' big cars

gasoline during the continuing doing a poor job of providing leadership-by-example.

A report in the February issue of Road and Track magazine states that, of 95 cars belonging to Senators, 65 are classified as "large," 23 are "medium-sized" and only seven are rated "small" or "com-

pact." We'd never suggest that elected some gasoline.

When It comes to conserving officials be required to buy certain sizes of cars. Once our tax dollars energy crunch, the U.S. Senate is have entered their pockets, the decision's up to them.

But it would be a healthy leadership example if even a few of these Senators bought smaller cars. After all, there's an abundance of small gas-saving models available today at reasonable prices (plus rebates), and that personal prudence might save us all



Reviews Caucus 'faults'

Fence

letters to the editor

· In recent years, we have seen that

the general meeting can be packed with

supporters for one or more of the candi-

dates. Even though electioneering has

been specifically, prohibited in the Vil-

lage Caucus bylaws, candidates that

have been nominated by the selection.

committee or know they will be nomi-

nated from the floor do little to disguise

their electioneering activities. In this

most recent Village Caucus episode, I

was |contacted directly by one Caucus

candidate, through a third party by an-

other candidate, and heard one week pri-

or to the Caucus general meeting that an

individual was mounting a campaign to

be nominated from the floor. This prac-

tice certainly is unfair to those candi-

dates selected by the Caucus selection

committee that do not "play the game"

of pre-general meeting campaigning or

those candidates that do not have a base

of organizational support, and the gamesmanship is absolutely unfair to

the unsuspecting voter of Arlington

• The village caucus system has pre-

vented many qualified independent can-

tions, or geographical areas.

post

Dorothy Meyer

'Energy tips'? That's old news!

In the past year I have heard and seen 347 suggestions on how to conserve energy, neatly balanced by 347 television commercials for new electrical gadgets. Being an instinctive conservationist and tiabitual skindint, I have ignored the commercials and I continue to clean my teeth, comb my hair and curry the cat manually. I also ignore most of the energy-saving tips because they don't tell me anything I don't already know.

On a recent list from my Congressman there is, for instance, the suggestion to turn out the lights when leaving a room. I taught my children that, even before they were housebroken, and they were very good about dousing the lights as they exited the living room. Of course, this left the rest of the family in the dark half of the time and I think their willingness to turn out lights was for the joy of hearing an older brother or sister yell. 'Hey, dumbhead, I'm trying to read." They also left their father in the dark while he was shaving and me blacked out with my hands in the disboan.

Another of my Congressman's sugges-



Dorethy

tions is "refrain from opening refrigerator unless necessary." I hardly ever open the refrigerator simply because I'm bored and can't think of anything else to do, although I think the kids did when they were little. It was as though Walt or John would say to their friends, "Rey guys, wanna play ball," and the guys would say, "Naw," and after a succession of "Naws" to other "Y'wannas." one of my kids would say, "Hey, I know, let's go to my house and open the refrigerator door." And everybody'd yell,

The after-dinner hour was another prime time for refrigerator-door opening. I'd harely have the kitchen cleaned up when the parade started as one after another would open the refrigerator door and stare into the box as though memorizing the contents. When I'd ask what they were looking for they'd say, "I dunno, something." Five minutes later or during the next commercial, whichever came first, they'd start the same thing all over again, apparently hoping that their fairy godmother had changed the inventory since the last time they looked.

My favorite on the Congressman's list is Number Seven: keep freezer packed to capacity.

Since I do not earn a legislator's salary and cannot vote myself a raise every year, I find it a bit difficult to meet his suggestion. However, I don't want to displease the man lest he get mad and vote himself another raise so I am doing the best I can. Tomorrow I will buy six loaves of bread to complete the packingto-capacity task and I will then have 13 pounds of hamburger, six loaves of bread and 150,000 ice cubes in my freezer.

He also suggests I be alert to overcooling in public places and this I can do for my man in Washington. I will be obediently alert to chilly places and get goose pimples as fast as possible.

Now if he'll be just as alort to overspending as I am to overcooling, we'll both be hapov.

Stop sign's needed

for Schaumburg Rd.

As residents of Weathersfield Quadros.

we'd like to make a petition for a stop at

Salem and Schaumburg Roads. It is al-

most impossible to get access to Schaum-

Also when are lights going to be in-

Another suggestion, put Salem-Jones

Road through to Golf. This will make ac-

cess for those in our areas without going

through the residential areas of Hoffman

Stop "U" turns at Spring Mill Road

and Rte. 72. Your life is at stake here!

Doria Jurs

Schaumburg

stalled at Golf and Barrington Roads?

burg Hoad.

Favors Community Center

Heights.

Dear John Maes:

Thanks for a great article on my candidacy in Buffalo Grove. It seems strange to see myself in print instead of my articles.

On Sunday, Jan. 19, I sat with the small band of local residents (far less

than 1 per cent of our community) at-

tending the Arlington Heights Village

Caucus general meeting. Having been elected an Arlington Heights village

trustee in 1969 from the Caucus slate, I

guess there will always be a soft spot in

village voters in the candidate selec-

tion/election process. It was a good try,

and the originators of the Caucus concept

However, in recent years the procedur-

al breakdowns of the Caucus have made

the Arlington Heights Village Caucus as

outmoded as yesteryear's fashions. For a

variety of reasons as Arlington Heights

has increased in population, the village

caucus system has found it to be more

and more difficult to find people that are

willing to come before the Caucus candi-

date selection committee. Also, as the

village has grown in size, the caucus sys-

tem has been unable to attract large

numbers of local voters to the general

meeting at which the final slate of candi-

dates is selected. As a matter of fact, a

quick calculation indicates that each

time the Caucus general meeting is held,

it becomes less representative of our

In my mind, the fallacies of the Arling-

• It is a practical matter to rig the

ton Heights Village Caucus are as fol-

candidate selection committee, thereby

assuring that the individuals selected to

appear before the general meeting will

be favorable to certain issues, organiza-

community's growing population.

should be congratulated for their efforts.

y heart for this attempt at involving all

If I may, I would like to ask one favor. In the article you said I favor the Town Center. We talked of the Community Center, not the Town Center. I think it could seriously hurt my campaign chances unless this is clarified to the public in the Paddock.

I do not favor the Town Center idea and have spoken out in opposition to it in the past, and in my campaign platform, The Town Center is the multi-family plus high rise office development which Armstrong is proposing for the center of Buffalo Grove. The Community Center is

a building to be located in the approximate center of the village which wouldbe used for community activities, a meeting place for local organizations and enjoy themselves. I favor the Community Center, not the Town Center.

As you can see, these are two entirely. different proposals; and the fact that Paddock has said I am in favor of a Town Center could really allemate a lot of village voters, and could seriously damage my political career aspirations.

Would it be possible for you to publish a clarification of my stand in order to prevent any embarramenent to me on this point? It would be appreciated. . .

Dorothy Berth Buffalo-Grove

didates from seeking a position on the village board. They are confused and awe-struck by the powerful arrangement and approach of the Caucus. In this regard, rather than encouaging men and women to seek elective positions, the Village Caucus has stifled active, individual participation.

· The Village Caucus has not paid adequate attention to representing all geographical areas of our fast growing community. As the village boundaries have expanded to the north and to the south. interests and concerns have become greatly diversified due to varying degrees of flooding, traffic, development, transportation needs, and the list goes on and on. Yet the most recent slate of candidates put forth by the Village Caucus is a northside slate. In my mind, this should not occur.

I cite the above problems not to take a poke at any of the Caucus organizers or present Caucus candidates. On the contrary, I commend them for their interest and effort. However, it is my belief that the time has come for a change, and we should all work to bring about this

I wholeheartedly recommend that the village be divided into eight districts and the individual trustees be elected by the volers of their respective districts. This could guarantee equitable geographical representation and accountability. The needs of all sections of our community would be adequately vocalized through the district's trustee, and he or she would be in closer communication contact with his or her constituents. In my plan, the village president would continue to run on a village-wide basis and would be responsible to all of the people.

We must encourage fair representation within Arlington Heights. I do not believe that the Responsive Citizens Caucus (Village Caucus) any longer allows us this opportunity. Therefore, during the coming months and year, I will be doing what I can to bring about participation a place where our teenagers could go to by independent candidates on a district representation basis.

> **Dwight Walton Arlington Heights**

Market State Control of the Control

${f Tomorrow}\dots$

EDITORIAL: This is the season for dangerously thin ice on area lakes and

PROCESSOR AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROCESSOR AND ADMINISTRATION O

a Sealtest 1974 which I had the good for-

tune to find at an elegant little Dairy

tons that distinguishes a vintage Bor-

dens, giving it that plquancy that is so

provocative, yet mellow," Spatula purrs.

Another guest holds his goblet up to

the light, whirls it around and observes

"Exquisite homogenization," he intones, "but maybe a split second too

much Pasteurization. I would say, it

Spatula nods sagely. "Served at room

temperature, it lacks the full-bodied bou-

quet you get from a Guernsey. Judging

from the rich color, robust texture and

as the other guests recover from this

gaffe, then the host tactfully changes the

came from a handmilked three-year-old

the way droplets cling to the sides.

"It's the wax on the inside of the car-

Queen on,a recent evening,"

'purebred Holstein."

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1975 with 337 to follow. The moon is between its:full phase and

last quarter. The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Concert planist Artur Rubinstein was born Jan. 28, 1889.

On this day in history: • In 1878, the first commercial talephone switchboard was put in operation in New Haven, Conn. It served 12 sub-

scribers. . In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was established under legislation passed by

• In 1932, a song symbolizing the plight of millions of depression-hit Amer-

icans was sweeping the United States. Its title: "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" In 1955, Congress passed a resolution authorizing President Dwight D. Eisenhower to use armed force to defend Formosa against possible attack by Commu-

nist Chinese on the mainland from which the Nationalists had been driven in 1949.

A thought for the day: World War II Supreme Commander Dwight, D., Elsenhower, later president, said, "Humility must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of his followers and the excrifices of his

The lighter side

'Milk snobs' to impress us

by DICK WEST WASHINGTON - By the year 2000, an

economics professor predicts, you may have to go to the zoo to see a dairy cow and milk may be sold as a delicacy. I suspect this soothsaying savant was

deliberately laying it on a bit thick to dramatize declining dairy herds. Still, he did give us some things to think about. What he gave me to think about primarily was the prospect of yet another

type of connoisseur emerging from the ranks of epicurism — the milk snob. For if milk does become rare and ex-

pensive enough to be regarded as a deilcacy, all of your gourmet friends will be impressing you with it. The serving of milk then will become

encrusted with rituals and taboos, observance of which marks one as a true sophisticate. I can hardly wait to attend one of the intimate little dinner parties given by my

At the outset of the meal, one of the guests takes a sip from his milk gobiet, rolls his eyes beavenward and exclaims,

gourmet friend, Sam Spatula. I can see it

"That's an excellent milk, Sam! What is

Spatula smiles knowingly,: "It's a Bordens 1975. My milk dealer was able to get his hands on several cases back when it first came from the dairy and was prudent énough to freeze it.

"Now, of course, it's treasured like the crown jewels but he will let a few of his favorite customers have a pint every now and then as a special favor."

The guest beams at having his good taste verified: 'I would say it ranks with



subtle aftertaste, the pasture where the cow grazed contained a lot of clover." A third guest says, "I thought you were supposed to serve buttermilk with red meat dishes." There is a moment of shocked silence

Gifted-student programs: are they adequate?

Funding limited, ideas are newbut encouraging signs are there

> by LINDA PUNCH Second of two parts

Educating the gifted child is a source of frustration for most school officials.

Faced with public apathy and limited funds, many school districts are hampered in their efforts to meet the needs of exceptional youngsters. In most Northwest suburban districts, formal programs for the gifted were begun only in the last five years.

In recent years, the gifted programs were neglected because programs for the retarded and physically handleapped were mandated by state law. School districts were required to channel their energies and money into special-education programs.

BUT INTEREST in gifted programs is growing "a little bit more each year," said Marilyn Meissner, director of the North Suburban Area Service Center for gifted and talented children. Most area school districts have started formal programs or have programs in the planning

The availability of state grants about \$2 for every student in the district - has helped many districts take their first steps toward gifted programs. Yet, one educator notes that the state money, available for a limited number of years, "Is seed money. You have to have the backing of your school board for a strong, continuing program."

Formal gifted programs are found only on the elementary level. Once a student progresses to junior high or high school, accelerated programs are offered to all students and there is less need for additional enrichment courses.

MOST OF the area gifted programs are devoted to expanding the experience of the youngsters.

Some teachers feel that if a child is gifted, all they have to do for enrichment is give more of the same work. Instead of five pages of math, give him 10," said Mary Lu Muffoletto, director for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 gifted program. "We try to get away from that and give them more diverse activities."

In smaller districts, such as Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and River Trails Dist. 28. a special teacher travels from school to school for weekly sessions with gifted students. In addition to their regular studies, the youngsters work on Indepen-

dent study projects and special units. "I try to work out a project based on each child's interest - something outside the regular classroom work. I want to keep these students from being bored or stifled," said Nadine Armata, Dist. 23 gifted teacher.

GIFTED STUDENTS in that district also work on group projects in economics, ecology, racial problems, oceanography and geography. Projects range from building homemade robots to producing a film strip and tape on ecology. Thirtyfive of the district's 1,696 students are in

In Dist. 26, gifted teacher Shari Zell concentrates on simulation games, brain teasers and other projects "to give the child exposure to thinking skills." The program involves about 90 of the district's 2,721 pupils.

"We've discussed Plato, tried to solve the problems in an Imaginary community — a whole variety of things never done in the regular classroom," she said. "The kids get in fantastic discussions and arguments."

In larger districts - where more funds and staff are available - gifted programs are more elaborate. Arlington Heights Dist. 25 has three special teachers who visit the various schools to set up special projects for gifted youngsters.

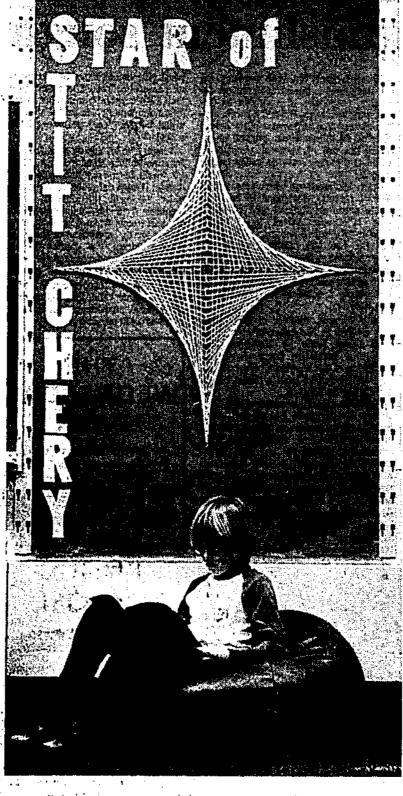
DIST. 25 officials have also made an effort to get the gifted youngsters involved in activities outside the school from afternoon visits to a horsebreeding farm to a week-long stay at an archcological site in Southern Illinois. On that trip, a young boy uncovered a 3,500-yearold clay pot - the only one found at the

"We're trying to expose these kids to a lot more experiences. We're not trying to get them through high school studies before they finish eighth grade," said teacher Jim Voris.

Dist. 25 students have also sat in on high school interior design classes and anatomy classes at Harper College, But teacher Norm Soderstrum notes that "we tell the Harper teachers not to set up anything special. The kids don't have to get great globs of knowledge, we just want them to have a different experi-

Dist. 25 gifted teachers work with more than 600 of the districts 0,381 students.

IN DIST. 15, school officials took a different approach by creating separate classrooms for the gifted instead of giving independent studies within the regu-



the ideal combination for Michael Meadows. Andre, a gifted-student class mem-

A QUIET CORNER and a book are ber at Central Road School, Rolling

lar classroom. The district picks up three-fourths of the total cost of the gifted; program, if the property of the

"We wanted to take the idds out of the regular program to enrich them. The gifted have a variety of needs like any other children — some gifted would find it frustrating to be put in independent study," Miss Muffoletto said.

Special classrooms for fifth and sixth grade gifted students are located in four of the district's elementary schools. Junior high students are able to enroll in enriched and accelerated courses while primary students work in an individualized program.

MISS MUFFOLETTO notes that the gifted are not "totally isolated" from other students despite the special programs since they usually attend regular music and physical education classe

The gifted classroom has helped teachers uncover learning problems not discovered in the regular classroom, Miss Muffoletto sald, adding "it's not unusual for a child in a gifted class to also use the learning disabilities resource teach-

"I had one boy who told me he didn't read like other kids. We found out that he reads sentences backwards and then memorizes them in reverse," she said.

MOST GIFTED teachers see the program benefiting not only the talented student but also the average youngster.

The program overlaps into the regular classroom," one principal said. "A glited teacher starts doing something out of the ordinary and the first thing you know it begins to spread. Regular classroom teachers start using special classroom projects."

These same gifted teachers would like to see the programs expanded to meet the needs of all age groups and talents. They note that most gifted programs are still aimed primarily at the older students with intellectual or academic tal-

"We only have a gifted class a half day each week," one woman said. "It isn't enough but it's all we can afford. And it's certainly better than nothing."











A STRING SCULPTURE occupies the attention of Cen. Meadows Dist. 15 maintains separate classrooms for tral Road School student Paul Hallerud. Palatine-Rolling students identified as academically gifted.

For elementary, high school students

Ban on corporal punishment sought

by WANDALYN RICE

The Illinois General Assembly will be asked this session to ban corporal punishment of students in elementary and secondary schools.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokle, and Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick announced at a press conference Monday that they are supporting a bill that Jaffe will introduce to ban physical punishment in schools. State law has no provision on corporal punishment and court cases indicate only the punishment must be "reasonable."

Jaffe said he is introducing the bill because, "It's always been my feeling that we do live in a violent society and that you don't curb violence by using it as a

teaching technique." He said bodily pun-ishment is "a copout method" and added, "I think people realize (banning

Jaffe said the bill has received the support of the American Civil Liberties Union. He said the bill's chances of passing are good. He said banning physical punishment would not prevent a teacher from acting in self-defense if attacked or in defense on another student.

MARTWICK SAID he supports the bill because he believes it will improve, not hinder, discipline in the schools. He said, 'An educator who needs to strike a student has already lost the discipline battle. What we need is strong discipline,

Burlington commuters hit by morning walkoffs

Thousands of Chicago commuters were temporarily stranded Monday as surprise walkoffs by thousands of shoperaft workers hit the Burlington North R.R. and two smaller lines.

Court orders sont strikers back to their posts within hours at Burlington and the Louisville and Nashville (L&N) R.R. The strike continued at the Chesapeake and Ohio (C&O) R.R. in Michigan, Ohio and Virginia, where a spokesman said a continued strike could halt the line's trains

The strike was called late Sunday by four unions against the Burlington in protest against lack of progress in nationwide negotiations in Washington between the nation's railroads and craft unions.

Burlington workers returned to the job after U.S. District Court Judges in Chicago and St. Paul, Minn., Issued temporary restraining orders. The threat of court action sent 2,800 L&N workers back to their Jobs.

U.S. District Court Judge Sam Perry restrained Burlington employees from striking until 6 a.m. Feb. 5 and set a hearing for Feb. 3. He ruled the unions violated a law that bans strikes by railway employes while federal mediators are attempting to bring about a settlement of a contract dispute.

The impact of the quickle strikes was felt chiefly in the Chicago area where the Burlington was forced to cancel early morning commuter service from more than a dozen western auburbs.

New Lottery enticement

Illinois Lottery officials announced Monday a special \$1 dollar a ticket game that will give the grand prize winner \$50,000 a year for the rest of his or her

The Lottery will begin the special contest on Feb. 11 for 12 weeks, selling the \$1 tickets in addition to the current 50cent game. Each Friday between Feb. 21 and May 9 the lottery will hold a special drawing to announce winning numbers on the \$1 tickets. Prizes will range from \$40 to \$100,000. Each ticket holder will have 16 numbers or six chances to win a

At the end of 12 weeks, the grand prize a-year prize.

Lottery Supt. Ralph Batch said he expects the new game to increase lettery revenues by 25 per cent. He said if the game is successful, the lottery will probably offer other special short time games in the future. He said \$1 tickets, which go on sale Feb. 11, can be purchased anywhere 50-cent tickets are sold.

Rep. Kluczynski dies U. S. Rep. John C. Kluczynski, D-Sih, who served more than 24 years in Congress, died Monday of a heart attack in

Chicago. Kluczynski, 79, was, elected to the House of Representatives in 1950 by voters in the Southwest Side district of Chicago where he lived all his life. He served on the House Public Works Committee and the Select Committee on Small Business. He was also Chairman of the Committee on the House Restau-



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537-1550,

it) is an idea whose time has come."

not strong arms."

Illinois briefs



Rep. John C. Kluczynski

rant. He also served 16 years in the Illi-

nois General Assembly. Gov. Daniel Walker must within the next five days declare a special election to fill the vacancy created by Kluczynski's death. The election must be held by May 27.

No link in slayings

Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy, directing twin homicide investigations, said Monday there was no apparent connection between the apparent suffocation death of an eiderly widow and a young Southern Illinois University

The body of the SIU student, identified as Theresa M. Clark, 22, of Lemont, was found Monday morning in her apartment on the east side of town.

Kennedy said the body bore multiple stab wounds of the chest and abdomen but no weapon was found. The victim was identified as a graduate student in speech pathology and audiology.

The body of Mrs. Cary Lee Reischauer, 77, was found Sunday night in her home on the northwest side. Kennedy said a preliminary autopsy report indicated she died of suffocation but declined to say how she was suffocated. He said the woman may have been slain during a

Safety chief resigns

Rachel Scott resigned Monday as Illinois' industrial safety director after learning Gov. Daniel Walker plans to turn the job back to the federal govern-

Miss Scott, 27, who was appointed to the state job Dec. 2, sald her resignation is effective Friday. In Springfield, an aide to the governor confirmed the industrial-safety program will be turned back to the federal government, possibly as early as July.

The federal government handles jobsite safety inspections for all states, except those who opt to do the job themselves. Illinois began its own safety-inspection program in November 1973, but so far has gotten poor marks for its effort from the U.S. Dopt, of Labor.



He said schools could use warnings, extra assignments, parent conferences, detention, suspension of expulsion as disciplinary measures. He said a recent survey showed that 54 per cent of the school districts in Illinois either prohibit or restrict the use of corporal punishment while 45 per cent have no policy on the

Martwick said one downstate school district recently was found to be using cattle prods on students and cited the case of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights where last summer he charged that the staff was hitting students with large wooden paddles. "It is only when we see occasional headline-making cases such as that which occurred last summer that people become aware of the problem," he said.

John Whipple, director of the school, was cleared in November of charges of child abuse made by Martwick. The Northwest Eudcation Cooperative gov-erning board has adopted a policy requiring written consent from a parent before a child can be paddled.

Martwick said Massachusetts and New Jersey already have passed laws ban-ning bodily punishment, along with the cities of New York, Washington D.C., Pitisburgh, Baltimore and San Francisco. The Chicago Board of Education also bans corporal punishment.

SEVERAL LOCAL school officials said Monday they do not believe it would cause any problems for their schools to ban physical punishment. Sup. John Friedlund of River Trails Dist. 26 said the district has a policy which says cor-

peral punishment is not to be used without parental consent. The policy, he said, "has held corporal punishment to an absolute minimum." He added that a law would have a "very positive effect" on

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintedent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, said. 'It would have very little effect in this district if corporal punishment were banned." He said the district prohibits teachers from physical punishment of children except when it is absolutely necessary for the protection of the child or other children. The district also bans 'corrective procedures that result in extreme fatigue or humiliation," he said.

"As long as a teacher can defend himself or another child, then saying there is no corporal punishment would have no effect at all in our district."

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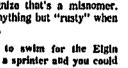
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Fleck: Myers can be All-America

by MIKE KLEIN Swimming Editor

HIs friends know Steve Myers as Rusty, the youngster's nickname. And those who chart Illinois high school swimming will soon recognize that's a misnomer. For Myers is anything but "rusty" when placed in water.

"Myers used to swim for the Eigin YMCA. He was a sprinter and you could tell he has gut power," said St. Viator swimming coach John Fleck, "The only thing he's lacking is speed. Once he matures and gets that speed, then he's in business,"





Myers



St. Viator, which hardly ever swims ming Honer Roll. Myers entered the St. dual meets, cleaned up on visiting St. Patrick, 58-25, this past Saturday after-

And if you haven't already guessed, Myers, only a freshman, deserves weighty applause. Not two months past his 14th birthday, Myers won 500 freestyle in

"He can certainly be one of the best in state as a senior, maybe an All-Amer-ica," Fleck sald of Myers. "Our goal is to get him under (ive minutes this year."

That 5:05.6 clocking thrust Myers from fifth into third pince among all long distance freestylers on the Paddock Swim-

can't stop there. Against St. Patrick, Myers also finished runner-up in 200 free, 1:56.0, as teammate Mark Rohl's 1:51,3 established a Lions' sophomore record. And Rohl strengthened his third ranked Paddock Honor Roll time by six-tenths.

Patrick duel with a previous 5:11.0 clock-

Cutting away more than five seconds,

Myers surpassed sophomore teammate

Dan Peonski, now fifth at 5:07.3. Ahead

of Myers are Hersey junior Chris Tague,

4:50.4, and Arlington senior Joe Nitch,

Myers has four weeks until districts

and five before the state meet to get be-

low Fleck's announced five-minute goal

in 500 freestyle. But his concentration

More remarkable for Rohl, he went from unranked to second in 160 backstroke by swimming 50.0, another Vintor soph mark. Prospect's Chris Prinslow leads the Paddock area at 58.7, his time this past weekend against. Hersey.

From beginning-to-end, the Lions stopped St. Patrick with youth. Mark Nelles was Viator's only senior point winner as freshmen and sophomores domi-

Nelles and lunior Steve Rogers plus sophomores Mark Rusche and Doug Peo-Summer and summer a title a six of many that is the way a secretary \$ \$ 1 of 1 or a miner or many or a secretary

nski won 200 medley relay in 1:49.5. Nelles plus sophomores Rohl, Jon New-comer and Dan Peonski won 400 freestyle relay in 3:29.2, eight-tenths faster than their previous first place area

Sophomores Newcomer in 200 individual medley, 2:11.3, plus Dan Peonski in 100 freestyle, 53.2, were also triumphant. Almost lost in that youth shuffle is double winner Steve Rogers, a junior. Rogers' personal best 1:07.9 in 100 breaststroke ties three other swimmers

for fifth in the area. And Rogers, with 58.7, won a judge's decision over Newcomer, supposedly

58.5, for top spot in 100 butterfly. Fleck talked with enthusiasm about his youngsters who've defeated Brother Rice, Arlington and St. Patrick. They show dual meet losses against powers Fenwick and Marmion.

St. Vinter 58. St. Pairick 23
200-Yard Medley Helny - Won by St. Vinter (Nelles, Rusche, Robers, Doug Peonski)
1:49.5. Editable Care in the Nation of Mariane

1:49.5.
208-Yard Freestyle — Won by Rohl 1:51.3;
20d, Myers 1:58.0.
208-Yard fudividual Medley — Won by New-corner 2:11.3; 2nd, Nelles 2:11.4.
30-Yard Freestyle — 2nd, Stewart, 26.5; 3rd,
Doug Peonski 25.2.
Bishie — 2nd Lackweitz.

Dising — 2nd Lockowitz.

180-Yard Butterfly — Won by Rogers 58.7:
2nd, Newcomer 58.5. (Judge's Decision).

"We always gear ourselves toward districts." said Fleck whose Lions have three meets next weekend, then nothing until IHSA districts Saturday, Feb. 22, at Arlington's Olympic Pool.

They're away this Friday at Hinsdale South, Saturday at Highland Park's Frosh-Soph Invite and Sunday at Notre

"I don't like a lot of meets. They interfere with training and you've got to taper at the end," said Fleck. "We compete for workout records. We've probably got 8,000 different events we make up to keep it interesting."

Does Fleck have any workout records lower than meet records? "No . . . no! Not quite. If I did, there'd be something wrong!

And gauging from progress by Myers and all his teammates, there's very little wrong with Viator's swim program

The secretary and it was a second 100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Dan Peonski 53.2; 2nd, Stowart 53.9. 500-Yard Freestyle — Won by Myers 5:05.6; 2nd, Doug Peonski 5:20.2. 190-Yard Barkstroko — Won by Rohi 59.0; 2nd, Morkwell 1:02.8. 190-Yard Breastyle — Won by Rogers 1:07.9; 3rd, Rusche 1:10 1. 190-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by St. Via-tor (Nelles, Rohi, Newcomer, Dan Peonski) 3:29.2; 3rd, St. Vintor 3:39.2. Suphomotra Meet — St. Patrick 42, St. Viator

Sophomore Meet - St. Patrick 42, St. Vistor

MARK NELLES

Hersey, Forest View also win

Cardinals defeat Meadows, 103-69

by MIKE KLEIN Swimming Editor

Second, third and fourth.

That's where the battle remains in Mid-Suburban League varsity standings after Arlington likely ensured its leadership through the dual meet season by defeating Rolling Meadows, 103-60, on Friday afternoon.

The Cardinals of coach Don Andersen are 5-0 with duels against Wheeling and Forest View left before MSL finals on Friday, Feb. 14, in Buffalo Grove's Aquadome.

Top contenders for the next three spots are Hersey (4-1). Rolling Meadows (3-1 and Elk Grove (3.2).

In other weekend results, Forest View fought Wheeling to an eight-point win, 90-82, and Hersey beat Prospect, 95-78. Rolling Meadows had the spirit but not

the artillery against Arlington. The Cards assumed a 30-12 lead after three events and weren't to be caught.

They swept 200 medley relay as Rob Carstens, Diernan Muck, Dixon O'Brien and Dan Stubing won in 1:48.2. Artington went two-three-four in 200 freestyle for nine points. Then O'Brien, 2:09.1, and Joe Nitch, 2:00.0, placed one-two in 200 individual medley for 16 points.

Meadows won five events and both freestyles in which the heavily favored Nitch did not compete for Arlington. Ken Stahnke won 200 free in 2:00.0 and Glenn Adams took the 500 in 5:37.2.

There was a strange ending in Adams' victory. Card soph Tony Hahn had Adams beaten but lost count of his laps. Hahn began a 21st length. On the turn, he pushed off with both feet and lost by two-tenths.

It was enjoyable for Adams because he made the same mistake this season and lost to Prospect's Mark Halversen.

Mendows set two school records. Gary Grunwald won 50 freestyle in 23.5. And their 400 freestyle relay won in 3:34.4. Ken Stahnke, Rick Slevert, Tom Stahnke and Granwald comprised that quartet. Tom Stahnke also won 100 butterfly in

Nitch took 100 freestyle in 51.1 and Arlington teammate Rob Carstens swam

his fourth 59.3 clocking this season to win 100 backstroke. Other firsts were by Kiernan Mack in 100 breaststroke, 1:06.4, and diver Jeff Munk, 225.95. Arlington's third man scored in six

events. And they had third-place points In seven-of-nine individual races. The Cards swept 100 backstroke with O'Brien, 1:02.1, and Doug Sandell, 1:06.8.

MUSKIES WIN FOURTH, 05-78 Prospect's Chris Prinslow and Brad Busse remained unbeaten in their specialties, but Hersey swept diving and won seven events during this battle for

second place. Prespect is 2-3.

Prinslow moved into area backstroke leadership with a 58.7, one-half second faster than his previous best. And Busse, defending Mid-Suburban champion, won 100 breaststroke in 1:06.9. Prinslow also tied Hersey's Tim Wheeler for first in 50

freestyle, 24.3. But the Huskies weren't minus their own good efforts. Wheeler, Dick Hawes, John Silter and Chris Tague established a 3:29.4 school record in 400 freestyle. Their previous mark was 3:31.0 set this season at Arlington.

And led by Jeff Speakman's personal best 259.9, Hersey swept 13 diving points. Tim Brennan scored 253.3, also his highest, and Bill Cashmore placed third,

Tague and Silter were double winners. No surprise here, Tague won hy 10 sec-

butterfly, 57.9. Dick llawes claimed Hersey's other winning points 61.8 in 100 freestyle. Prospect's Prinslow and Busse plus Spencer Gilchrist and Don Balas opened scoring with a 1:49.8 victory in 200 med-

onds with 1:48.5 in 200 freestyle. He took

the 500 free in 4:52.3. Sliter won easily in

200 individual medley, 2:14.3, and 100

FALCONS BY EIGHT, 90-82

Forest View, now 2-3 in duels, won both relays plus seven individual races during its 90-82 victory over Wheeling. The Wildcats, now 0-5, were in their closest MSL defeat.

Oke Pearson, Kevin Redig and Jim Rohn won twice for the Falcons. Pearson swept the 200 and 500 freestyles in 2:00.3 and 5:33.0. Redig captured 200 individual medley, 2:17.5, and 100 freestyle, 52.7.

Rohn's 175.15 won diving as did his 1:02.6 in butterfly. Mike Zahakaylo took backstroke in 1:03.1. Zahakaylo, Jim Kantecki, Rohn and

Mark Buczek won by two seconds in 200 medley relay, 1:51.6. Mark Oliver, Buckzek, Pearson and Redlg captured the 400 Wheeling, which has just 10 up-

perclassmen but undefeated sophomores, had victories from Don Rothhaar in 50 freestyle, 24.6, plus Marty Gelsler in breastroke, 1:11.4.

Their second place medley relay of Dan Mackle, Geisler, Tony Lauber and Rothhaar set a school record, 1:53.0.

Spotlight on swimming





KEN STAHNKE captured 200 ows during its 103-69 Mid-Suburban freestyle in 2:00.9 for Rolling Mead- League loss to Arlington on Friday.

MSL standings

VARSITY SWIMMING Arlington5-0 Hersey4-1

Rolling Meadows3-1 Elk Grove3-2 Buffalo Grove04 Wheeling0-5

Wednesday Arlington at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m. Meadows at Bulfalo Grove, 7 p.m.

Meadows at Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m. Prospect at Forest View, 4:30 p.m. Hersey at Bulfalo Grove, 7 p.m.



Prinslow



Speakman

Mid-Suburban League summaries

Arlington 103, Rolling Meadows 60 206-Yard Medley Itelay — Won by Arlington (Carstens, Mack, O'Brien, Stubing) 1:48.2; 2nd, Arlington 1:53.6; 3rd, Rolling Meadows 1:53.3.

1:55.2.

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by K. Stahnko (RM) 2:00.0; 2nd. Hahn (A) 2:01.2; 2rd. Wf-Hams (A) 2:03.6; 4th. Nowack (A) 3:04.5; 6th. Adams (RM) 2:07.5.

200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by O'Brien (A) 2:03.4; 2nd. Nilch (A) 2:09.0; 3rd. T. Stahnko (RM) 2:14.6; 4th. Wroblewski (A) 2:21.3; 6th. Kafta (RM) 2:14.6; 4th. Wroblewski (A) 2:21.3; 6th. Kafta (RM) 2:37.0.

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Grunwald (RM) 2.1.6; 7th. Stubing (A) 24.0; 7rd. Mack (A) 21.1; 4th. Slevert (Rbi) 21.6; 5th. Smith (A) 25.9.

Biving — Won by Munk (A) 225.05; 2nd.

(A) 25.9. Biving — Won by Munk (A) 225.05; 2nd, Seaman (A) 200.55; 3rd, Nolson (RM) 130.70; 4th, Kiein (RM) 129.15; 5th, Kuhn (RM) 98.05. 180-Yard Butterily — Won by T. Stahnke (RM) 57.7; 2nd, Mate (RM) 1:05.1; 3rd, McCullagh (A) 1:04.7; 4th, Rowland (RM) 1:06.1; 5th, White (A) 1:11.0. 190-Yard Freestyle — Won by Nitch (A) 51.1; 2nd, Grunwald (RM) 52.8; 3rd, Nowack (A) 54.7; 4th, Slovert (RM) 55.3; 5th, Williams (A) 1:00.7.

509-Yang Freestyle — Won by Adams (RM) 5:37.2; 2nd, Hahn (A) 5:37.4; 3rd, McCullagh (A) 5:49.0; 44b, Zimmerman (RM) 5:57.5; 5th,

108-Yard Blackstroke — Won by Carstens (A) 59.3; 2nd, O'Brien (A) 1:02.1; 3rd, Sandell (A) 1:08.8; 4th, Rowland (RM) 1:09.1; 5th, Matter (RM) 1:12.1. 106-Yard Breathtreke — Won by Mack (A) 1:06-4; 2nd, K. Stahnke (RM) 1:07-9; 3rd,

Wroblewski (A) 1:11.1: 4th, Loizer (A) 1:13.6; Abermathy (FV) 1:13.040.

5th, Burch (RM) 1:14.7.

486-Yard Freestyle Belay — Won by Rolling Meadows (Stahako, Slevert, Sinbhike, Granwald) 3:31.4: 2nd, Arlington 3:35.0; 3rd, Arling 200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Pearson (FV) 2:00-3: 2nd. Blank (W) 2:02.0; 3rd. Oliver (FV) 2:03.7; 4th, Atchison (W) 2:06.0; 5th.

(FV) 2:03.7; 4th, Atchison (W) 2:06.0; 5th, Mede (W) 2:07.0.

200-Yard Isolividual Medley — Won by Redig (FV) 2:17.537; 2nd, Mackle (W) 2:20.116; 3rd, Lauber (W) 2:22.585; 4th, Kantecki (FV) 2:22.692; 5th, Pasklora (W) 2:33.922, 50-Yard Freeslyle — Won by Rothman (W) 2:685; 3nd, Zahakaylo (FV) 24.73; 3rd, Burzek (FV) 24.734; 4th, Stevenson (W) 25.420; 5th, Long (FV) 20.068, Blving — Won by Rohn (FV) 175.15; 2nd, Abernathy (FV) 148.55; 3rd, Wargo (W) 130.05; 4th, Janowski (W) 133.40; 5th, Geske (W) 120.60.

(W) 120.60, 188-Yard Buttersty — Won by Rohn (FV) 1:02.661; 2nd, Lauber (W) 1:02.394; 3rd, Gels-ter (W) 1:06.099; 4th, Blunkenshly (W) 1:10.370; 5th, Nero (FV) 1:10.870, 180-Yard Freestyle — Won by Redig (FV) 52.761; 2nd, Blank (W) 53.581; 3rd, Oliver (FV) 53.244; 4th, Rothhaur (W) 56.093; 5th,

Hersey 95, Prospect 78 200-Yard Medley Relay — Won by Prospect 4S. Giltchrist, Busse, Balas, Prinslow) 1:49.8; 2nd, Hersey 1:51.0; Jrd, Prospect 2:03.0, 200-Yard Freeslyle — Won by Tague (II) 4S. Glitchelst, Busso, Balast, Prinslow) 1:49.8; 2nd, Hersey 1:51.0; 2nd, Prospect 2:03.0. 200-Yard Freeslyle → Won by Tanue (II) 1:48.5; 2nd, Hawes (II) 1:58.3; 3rd. Elichhorst (P) 1:58.3; 4th. M. Halversen (P) 2:05.0; 5th. C. Halversen (P) 2:15.0. 200-Yard Indisidual Medley → Won by Siller (II) 2:14.3; 2nd, Busso (P) 2:16.0; 3rd. Siler (II) 2:16.6; 4th. Bulus (P) 2:23.6; 5th. Jump (B) 2:28.1.

Supliamore Meet Wheeling 94, Forest View

(H) 2:26.1.
50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Prinslow (P) and Tim Wheeler (H) 21.3; 3rd, Brace (H) 21.5; 4th, Cole (P) 21.6; 5th, D. Squires (P)

Diving — Won by Speakman (II) 250.9; 2nd. Brennan (II) 252.3; 3rd. Cashmore (II) 244.0; Brennan (H) 253.3; 3rd, Cashmore (H) 244.6; 4th, Kriescher (F) 172.7.

108-Yard Butterfly — Won by Silter (H) 57.9; 2nd, Tim Wheeler (H) 1:01.8; 3rd, Cole (F) 1:02.1; 4th, Bains (P) 1:02.3; 5th, Ted Wheeler (H) 1:08.0.

108-Yard Freestyle — Won by Hawes (H) 51.8; 2nd. Elchburst (P) 52.6; 3rd, Polcyn (H) 55.7; 4th, S. Glichrist (P) 57.5; 5th, Ward (P) 58.0.

500.Yard Freesiste — Won by Tague (H)
4:52.3; 2nd. M. Halversen (P) 5:31.7; 3rd.
Jump (H) 5:35.3; 4th. C. Halversen (P)
6:01.4; 5th. Lyon (P) 6:12.0.
100.Yard Hackstrake — Won by Prinslow
(P) 68.7; 2nd. Siler (H) 1:00.6; 3rd. S. Gilchrlst (P) 1:02.1; 4th. Ward (P) 1:10.5; 5th. Bick-

c) (II) 1:25.5.
100-Yard Breatstroke — Won by Busse (P)
1:06.9; 2nd, Bruce (II) 1:09.7; 3rd, Poleyn (II)
1:10.2; 4th, Boulet (P) 1:13.9; 5th, Ted Wheeler (II) 1:17.8.
400-Yard Freestyle Belay — Won by Hersey (Tim Wheeler, Hawes, Silter, Tague) 3:29.4; 2nd, Prospect 4:11.0.
Emphagers Mach Persey 3. Prospect 74.

Sophomore Meet Rerney 03, Prospect 74.

Paddock area swim honor roll

Compiled by Don Andersen, head swimming coach at Arilington High School. Changes and additions can be made by contacting him at Olympic Pool, 253-0621, or calling Mike Klein. Herald Swimming Editor, 391-2300. Capital letters indicate state qualifying time.

St. Viator 1:46 3
Ariingtoa 1:47.2
Eik Grove 1:48 5
Hersey 1:48 5 200 Yd. Individual Medley (2:10.035)

Joe Nitch, A. Sieve Rogers, SV Chris Tague, H 2:10 5 Mark Nelles SV 2:11.0 56 Yd. Freestyle (:25.455) MARK ROHL, SV
STEVE BANACH, EG
Gary Grunwild, RM
Bill Blank, W
Don Rothtmer, W
Klernan Mack, A
Dan Stubling A Dan Stubing A

Bill Cashmore, H Jeff Speakman, H Tim Brennan, H

Diving (First 4 in districts) ..215.90 100 Yd. Butterfly (:57,055)

BRENT BOLIN, EG ... Joe Nitch, A Scott Strauss, ME 100 Yd. Freestyle (:51.053) MARK ROLL SV

Dick Hawes, H . Kevin Redig, FV 300 Yd. Freestyle (\$106.033)

JOE NITCH A
Dan Peonski
John Newcomer SV 100 Yd. Hackstroke (:59.535) MARK NELLES SV ROB CARSTENS, A Steve Myers, SV ... Tom Ptoch, MW

100 Yd. Brenststroke (1:96.255) BRAD BUSSE, P

Rierman Mack A

Mark Rusehe, SV Peter Wroblewski, A.

400 Yd. Freestyle Belay (3:27.055) St. Vlator Hersey Elk Grove Maine East

Viator, 6 MSL schools at Card district

Six Mid-Suburban League schools plus St. Vintor have been chosen for assignment to the Arlington High School hosted IHSA district swimming competition on Saturday, Feb. 22, In Olympic Pool.

The Cardinals will host Hersey, Buffalo Grove, Prospect, Fremd and Rolling Mendows from the Mid-Suburban. Fremd, a Dist. 211 school, does not compete for team score but will send two Individual entrants.

Others at Olympic Pool will be Carpentersville, Elgin, Elgin-Larkin, Elgin Academy, McHenry and Woodstock. Forest View, Elk Grove, Maine West and Maine East will enter at Glenbrook South. Schaumburg of Dist 211, like Fremd at Arlington, will have individual entrants.

The remainder of that field includes Maine North, Elmwood Park, East Leyden, Notre Dame, West Leyden, Maine South and Loyola Academy.

Wheeling is the only Mid-Suburban school entered at New Trier West, the field including Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Lib.

ertyville, Mundelein, Glenbrook North, Adiai Stevenson, Waukegan, New Trier East and Zion-Benton. All three districts will begin at 9:30 e.m. with diving preliminaries. Diving fl-

pleted in a 2 p.m. session. New Trier East of Winnetka will host the IHSA state finals on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 - March 1. Diving begins at 10 a.m. on Friday with swimming

nals and swimming events will be com-

events at 4 p.m. State finals for all events are 1 p.m. the following after-

Lass Excavating rolls to women's honors

Lass Excavating of the Beverly Ladies' Classic League struck the pot of gold Sunday night by toppling 2810 total pins and 96 teams for honors in the Paddock Women's Bowling Tourney at Hoffman Lanes.

The winners hooked up with their opposition for the night - Striking Lanes in a tremendous head-to-head duel that found Lase Excavating nipping runnerup Striking by a mere four pins at the wire.

The quintet of Emily Dragoon, Betty Parkhurst, Louise Lass, Delores Harris and Jan Broderick cashed for the \$293.28 first-place payoff behind games of 861, 904 and a clinching 925 plus 156 handleap

Dragoon paced the victors with a booming 246 final game and a 556 series – 76 plus over her 167 average. Steady support came from Parkhurst's 558 (48 plus over average), Lass' 549 (38 over) and Harris' \$49 (five over) while Broderick contributed 478.

Striking Lanes rose to the occasion with exceptional balance as both Bretto Brelle and Lu Schoenberger hit identical 563's, Judy Brumond shot 556, Eunice Whitmore notched 842 and Alice Schroder, close behind, with 534.

Hoffman Lanes finished a distant third with 2780 for a prize of \$146.64 followed by the Champagne Ladies' 2778 for \$112.80, Venus' 2773 for \$90.24 and Bankers and One's 2756 for \$78.95.

B & H Blueprint notched seventh piace with 2741 for \$87.88 while A. M. Airfreight and Cardinal Restaurant both hit 2724 for \$50.76 each and the Lucky Strikes and Platypusses shared 10th with 2712 pins and \$18.92 each.

Valquist didn't finish in the money, but carned \$10 for rolling 890.					
*	*	*			
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Mid-Suburba	ın	l	

games tonight George Washington discovered it whe he crossed the Delaware, Hannibal foun out when he crossed the Alps, and the Ti-

features six

tanle learned the sad fact when it tried to cross the Atlantic.

Just as the Mid-Suburban League basketball teams will discover tonight when they cross over to the other side of the conference for the final set of inter-divi-

sion games. Dangers and perils will be awaiting

The two undefeated division leaders -Prospect in the South and Arlington in the North - face challenges to their su-

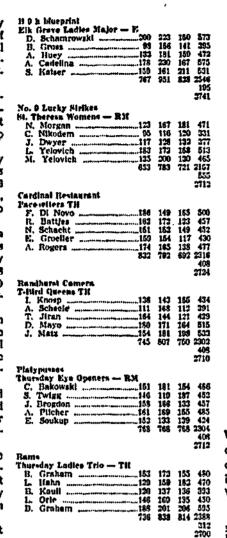
Prospect (7-0) will visit Hersey's Jair where the Huskles (1-6) can be tough, especially when they're hungry for a victory. Arlington (7-0) will host Elk Grove (4-3), a dangerous team which will show

Arlington a rugged, aggressive defense. Wheeling (5-2) continues its pursuit of Arlington when it entertains Rolling Meadows (2-5) and Forest View (5-2) will try to keep pace with Prospect in a contest at Palatine (3-4).

The rest of the action will find Schaumburg (0-7) at Buffalo Grove (3-4) and Conant (2-5) at Fremd (2-5).

All MSL games will begin at approximately 8 p.m., depending on the length of the preliminary match.

Also on the decket tonight is a 7:30 Harper contest at Mayfair. Both Skyway Conference squads are 2-6 in league acflon, so tonight's game will break the



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Wednesday Ladies Scratch -

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WOMEN'S CHAMPS. Lass Excavating of the Beverly Ladies Triplicate Classic League at Beverly Lanos is excited about winning the Paddock Women's Bowling Tourney at Hoff-

Northwest Trust & Savings Polka Hols — B			Streakers Engene Field PTO —
S. Wolfer	163	149 489	D. Kempster
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Grasshoppers			
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Pin Queens - DS			
M. Main151	128	103	385
D. Motto	159	157	446
P. Saunders	160	199	613
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Daily 12.5

Wed. 12-9



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	D. Faker 91 R. Berryman 94 J. Hower 126 A. Shantey 181 640	126 151 371 137 143 406 167 154 513		129 152 460 175 171 472
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Host Owls Early Birds — E E. Richlardi ...

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After Auction Sale

ON SUNDAY, JAN. 19TH ACORN TIRE HELD ITS 3RD ANNUAL AUC-TION. MOST TIRES WERE SOLD, BUT MANY REMAIN. NOW IS THE TIME.
TO SAVE AT AUCTION SALE PRICES!

GOING ...

F78x15 Morathon 78 4-PLY WHITE TL 1st \$ 900 etus \$2 42 E.C.T. FITS SOME FORDS, CHEVYS,

DODGES, PLYMOUTHS, VANS

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Power cushion white **POLYESTER TL BLEM** 5 1 400 SI.76 F.E.T.

FITS VALIANTS, DUSTERS, DARTS, AND MANY COMPACTS

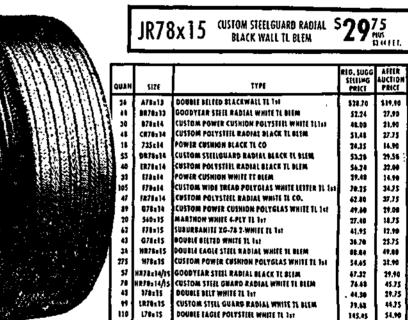


\$2750 PLUS \$2.94 F.E.T. FITS MANY INTERMEDIATES AND **SOME STATION WAGONS**

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14.90

37,75



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14,75 45.75 29.75 3.40 3.77 **21.44**

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882-0600

Slagle Witty rules mixed leagues

Slagle Witty of the Tuesday Nite Mixed League felt right at home Saturday eve-

The squad, comprised of Rose and Hill Witty and Beverly and Jerry Slagle all hit over average in the friendly confines of Hoffman Lanes to easily outdistance 63 Mixed League teams to earn the firstplace \$171.96 prize and Paddock Publications' Mixed League champlonship tro-

The quartet rolled a resounding 2384 pin total at their home house including 382 handleap pins that handly trumped runnerup Sparetimes' 2293 pinfall by a whopping 01 sticks.

Jerry Stagle was the biggest gun for the victors as he rolled a 225 opener en route to a booming 573 series — a full 90 pins over his 161 league average.

But the support was steady. Beserly rammed home a 450 series that reached 31 plus over her 136 average, Rose fashfored a 126 that extended 36 plus over her 112 average and Bill was 25 pins over his 161 average with a 508 set.

Siagle Witty eclipsed their 600 average in each of the three games and wiped out the temporary lead by the Sparetimes who achieved their success in the earlier aquad

Just 16 pins separated the second and sixth-place finishers in the Mixed League competition. The third-place Four Angels notched 2291 pins for a \$91.71 paycheck while the Sand Ballers finished fourth with 2289 and a \$74 52 payoff,

The Night Owls tipped 2270 pins for \$57 32 and fifth place while Herzing Roofing rounded out the top six with 2277 pins and \$15 85. The Sesame Street Superstars carned \$10 for their 748 game - the high score among teams not earning a monetary prize

159 | 64 | 140 | 642 | 171 | 116 | 142 | 179 | 176 | 156 | 146 | 208 | 2.5 | 157 | 191 | 571 | 741 | 652 | 649 | 204 | 254 |

HI HO HI 9 1 187 1.5 170 181 171 1H 157 415 196 167 191 757 504 511 1.5 181

Single Wilty fuesday Sile Mixed — H R. Wilty 1, Sinde B. Wilty

Sparetimes Striking & Operas — St. P. fuction T. Georgical

Pour Angels Arlington Feachers II Ramlew D. Coberts P. Dokenski S. Softerstern

Sand Ballers
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Triangle Feophy Roselle Mixip — II II 15 ver T. f. behold

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Sesume St. Superstaes Queens & Kings — L V. Gujos ski I. Langmers

Rolers Dist 214 Howling — H

Cardinal Restaurant Erblar Mie Mixed — Rit G. Maloni H. Maloni

Darling Hazendet

A Dom

A Rogers

T In about

T Carine

C (alulium) M Noemington



SLAGLE WITTY of the Tuesday Nite Mixed League at Hoffman Lanes displays the trophies it won by taking the top prize in the Paddock Cham-

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- 10 125 167 119 111 136 122 157 112 119 152 136 167 155 131 155 191 662 662 650 1818

the strenkers Thorsday Mixed — 115 W. Criss D. Herman D. Criss

The Swingers Uriday Mrc Mived Rombers J. Menet W. Lewand (wsk) H. Menet

H. Memit J. Lewandowski

1. Bernun

pagne Tournament Front row, from left, Boverly Slagle, Back and Jerry Slagle,	Rose Witty and

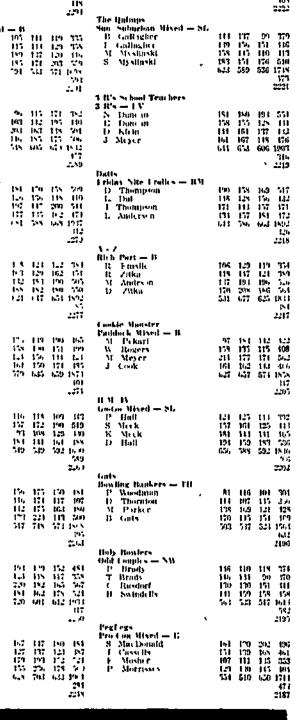
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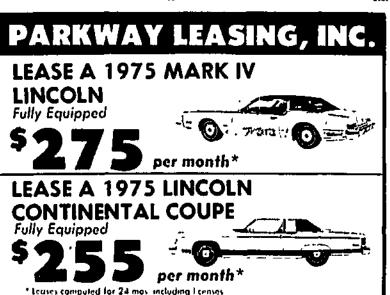
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More scores Wednesday

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107E MUCTANO

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Yellow	
Reg. Sale Price \$	3,727
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YOUR PRICE \$3.	127

Less \$100 Super Bonus * 1 1975 MUSTANG MACH I

ing power brakes AM/FM ra	dio, white-
walls, full wheel discs #2133	
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Fallon Rebate	500
Sale Price	4,137
Ford Rebate	500

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Date lide ii 20-11	
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Double Rebate.	400
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20MPG, clean, runs good, \$500. 358
610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FORD Gataxie 600 1969, P/S, P/B, anow tires, ateres, tape deck. Good condition, 3900, 252-7842. cond condition, 1900, 252-7543. PLYMOUTH Valuant, 1966, 6-cyl. FORD 69 LTD, 4-dr, small V8, str., 1925, 253-8085. 4 p.m.

PORID LTD 1974 -- 10 passenger wagon, 14,000 miles, \$3800, 255tape deck, low mileage, good condi-tion, \$600 or best offer, 537-0673 after

FORD '73 LTD Brougham 2-0r. tlon. Auto., air, radio, P/S, P/B, radial 6 p.m whitewalls, V/T, \$2650, 563-2020. | 1967 FORD station wagon, ideal car | pool or tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool or tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool or tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool or tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool or tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and tires, pool of tradesman, 258-166. | P/B, body, engine, and 258-166. | P/B, bo PONTIAC '60, Cutalina, 4-dr., P/S.

Read Classifieds FORD Mustang convertible, 172, PONTIAC 83 — runs good, needs body work, Asking \$160 or best oftion, 233-7431.

501—Thrifty Auto Buys

FORD '71 Squire wagon, air. P/S, '86 RIVIERA. \$200 as is. After 4 P/B. 10 passenger, \$1450, 637-2058.

1074 GHE54LIN V8 automatic, Levi htterior, radio, tape player, 15,000 miles. \$200 - offer. 881-1711 after 3 VW. '64, needs motor. Body excellent condition. Everything else constant \$225, 438,5272. cellent condition. Eve operable, \$275, 439-6327.

522—Foreign and Sports

32700. 885-9110.

1969 CORVETTE convertible. 350-350-350. 4-spil. 37,000 miles, pearlescent gold, thered wells, Ansen wheels, mechaniculty-cosmetically perfect, \$1,000 — offer, 359-3166.

DATSUN 1974 710, 4-dr., standard, perfect standard, perfec DUSTER 1971 340, excellent conde 634—Office Equipment

tion. High performance, best of everything Extras, \$2000 or best of-fer. After 6 p.m. Craig, 298-3068.
FIAT. 1972, 124 Spyder, blue, convertible, 6-sp. trans. - make offer. 935-77N1.

MUSTANG 1965 good running condi-tion. Sitck shift. \$350, 505-0400 8-5 p.m. Ask for Dave. MGB '74, AM/FM, 6500 miles, Zlebart, radial wire, \$3000, 350-4763.

1973 MGD - GT, O/D, AM/FM. Lucas lights, custom wheels ple nore. Call after 6 p.m. 437-0007. OPEL 1973 GT, 4-spd., 25-mpg new tires, \$3000, 882-0831. OPEL GT 1973, 12,500 miles, pe condition, \$3100, 891-2139.

TRIUMPH GT6 1970, good condi \$1600 or best offer, 566-2091. 1972 VW Pop-Top camper, excellent condition, \$3,500. Call after 6 p.m.

/W '74 Van. radio, suntiest, miles, \$1900, 397-0159. W 1979 — automatic transmission Runs good, excellent condition 1195, 358-9892

ii) VW Comper with pop top and 6.9 attached tent. Excellent condi-ion, California car. \$1995. 350-6689. VW '67 Wagon, excellent condition new mater, \$995, 255-0171. VV 1971, Super Bug, sun: AM/FM radio, low mileage, cellent condition, \$2900, 629-1417.

540—Trucks and Trailers

RUCK - Chevy 1970 half ton. \$950. Call 253-0554.

542—Parts

FRONT and rear humpers for 1976 or 1975 Chevy van. \$75, 253-3787.

550—Tires

I-J78-15 GOODYEAR tires on Chev; rims for sule, new, \$125, 254-3767.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

BSA 500, 1970 — must see, \$700, 885-| St. CASH FOR VOIR CAR
| Str. St. Cash For Voir Care | Cash For C

1969 HONDA 175CC Scrambler, good 684—Clothing, Fers, Etc. running condition, \$375 or best of fer, 594-1622 after 6:30 p.m.

600—Miscellaneous

Marker bidings, \$65. Caber competition boots, size 0, never used, \$100. Ampex casactte deck, AM/FN recorder without speakers, \$75. Piopager car reasette without speakers, \$75. Lero folk gutar, \$35. Men's 10X muting cont. medium. Good condition, \$45. Opel Cadette, no reverse, \$55 mpg. \$150. 259-6365.

\$100. Furniture, Furnishings | Furnishings

ARMSTRONG Celling lites, Chat an, 70 files, \$15, 359-1855. SNOW Tires 8.25 x 14. mounted \$20 ench. 2 White wicker chairs, green cushions - slipcovers 2/\$25. 1 plantr \$7.00. Small cellioscope \$10. 891

1335.
CUSTOM Dall Houses, your design or mine, 991-9259, 858-6157 — Juc.
TRACTOR, organs, music lights, cabinets, carpeting, range, plusite

Will, buy or take on consignmen — used furniture, household good and appliances.439-9697. FIGURE akutes, childs, sires 3 & 5. Good condition, \$10. CL 9-4799. Bays hockey skutes size 9, \$15. CL

BUICK Sk) Inrk 1968, 1 owner. Good condition, \$300 or offer, Dark Walnut bedraum set, like new, \$150, 891 1744.

Bargain Basement

To place your of m

HUMIDIFIER. Excellent condition \$25, 392-8283.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE If Round oak pedestal tables, 30 31 Round oak pedestal tables, 30 acts of oak chairs, leebove, hall trees, hat rucks, fern stands, rockers, trusks, commodes, china cabinets, square oak tables, desks, honging lamps, & misc. Furn. — 1255 Doc Orad, Palutine, (Off 14 near June, 68)

AFGHAN pupples, AKC papers, Ca after 5 p.m. 884-1850. OCKER Spaniel, ARC, blend, 6-mes., \$75, 882-2687. COLLIE pupples, AKC, saule and tel. Call evenings, \$84-9038. DACHSHUND — 8 weeks, AKC fe-male, \$60, 397-1193.

DACHSHUND pups, AKC, black-tan, quiet, gentle temperament, \$75. 882-3617. GERMAN Shepherd pup, mole black/silver, ARC, all shots, 541

Lilasa Apio, male, AKC registere 1½ yrs. okl. \$150, 827-5368. LOW COST WANT ADS

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment (700—Furniture, Furnishings

CARPET, excellent condition, pro-fessionally cleaned and soil re-turded. Two white plush, 14x28 and 13x15. Blue plush 14x19. Mint green plush 14x16; gold plush. 11x15. Green shag oval 9x12. Free padding with any purchase, 901-4218. POODLE pupples, 6 weeks, choco-late, black and silver male, fe-male, AKC, \$100-\$125, 398-0117 SHELTIES, AKC, sable and white, weeks, wormed and some shots \$100-\$125, 837-3953,

8257.

90' BLUE enuch, \$55, 65' leather couch, \$50, 511-0862.

720—Home Appliances

CARITARA white murble top cork tail table, 60x20 inches, \$175, 391

SIGNATURE Frostless 3 door side by-side copper refrigerator freez er, lee maker, excellent condition \$225, 827-6566.

OPPERTONE Refrigerator \$5

30" COPPERTONE gas range, \$35 Good condition, 255-0091.

Cood Condition, 255-099.

DELLIKE 25.4 cable R. Amena re-frigorator freezer, Avocado, side by side with fee maker. 7 months old, has complete 5 year warranty, must sacrifice \$505. 541-1566

ELECTROPHONIC Multiplex, compact, AM/FM stereo 8 track play er, ISR record changer, two 6' scaled speakers 6 months old \$100 272-1720.

SPINIST plano, excellent condition \$100, 255-1103

741—Musical Instruments

760—Antiques

EPHIFHONE guitars, 6 &

GOEBEL Hummel annual plates, thru '71. Best offer, 253-8069.

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Call now for

Next Class

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For further information con-

tact the Wage and Hour Divi-sion Office of U.S. Depart-ment of Labor at 4032 N. Mil-

waukee Ave., Chicago, Illi-nois. Telephone (312) 736 2900.

815—Employment Agencies

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Sheets - Northwest

We've placed over 15,000 in office - tech - admin. - secretarial - pro-

duction. If unemployed or you need a better Job, call nearest af-

DES PL. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4112 ARL, HTS, 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Look for your ad

under this heading.

in Classified

fice, day or alle.

string, excellent condition, with uses, \$350 - will split, 529-7478 afte

730—Radio, T.V., Hifi

740—Pianos, Organs

White refrigerator \$25, 991-0295.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pupples – champion parents, cropped Grooming, Stud service, 253-8187. SOFA, chair, desk, bedroom set kitchen set, Good condition, 299 ST. BERNARD puppy, 6-mos. old AKC, all abots, \$150, 885-0748. MAHOGANY Buffet for sale, \$2 391-0877. SECTIONAL couch, 2-pc., turquotse tweed, like new, \$75, 439-0775 after 3 and weekends. WALNUT finish bedroom set, twi

EIGHT month old, Siberian Husky and Golden Retriever, Family pre-ferred, must have big yard. All shots, Free, 885-9225. MOVING — free to good home, one year old dog, super laveble, 991 3571 or 358-6262 ext. 71. heds w/mattresses and spring dresser with mirror and chest \$50 259-3913.

USED: Files — Desks Bookcases Shelving Tables OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Frt. 8:30-4:30

FOR SALE

Two modern brown desks with life green tops, I brown office couch with black coshions, 4 side chairs, I green chinr, I like brown chiar, All in good condition. Desk reason able offer, Call 439-7570 or see at 145 Howard St. Elk Grove.

APECO Super-Stat photo copy in chine, very good condition. 228 7895.

LOWREY spinet organ, Lestle speakers, rhythm box, cussette recorder, stool, mist condition, 439-654—Personal "DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-2011, Write Box R-2, cure of Paddock Publications, HI(0) CONSOLE Hammond Organ Mint condition, 358-1936. Arlington Heights. ABORTION, Pregnancy testing wit

immediate results. Midwest Fun y Planning, 725-0200.

660—Business Opportunity KIM'S BOUTIQUE SHOP Women's clothing, including 60 restaurant & lounge fashior show accounts.

For more information Call: 437-2866 439-4428

43 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts. KOKEN hatr styling equipment, 2 812—School Guides chairs, shampoo, service cabinets.

670-Lost

RUSSIAN Wolfhound, female, 8 months old, Vicinity Wheeling Road, 83, Dundee, and Hintz, 541-8276 — 299-2525. LOST vicinity Golf-Maine, shoggy gray Poodle, male, Children griev-ing, Reward, 299-8259.

Ing. Reward, 298-82-9.

SMALL brown female dog, answers
"Buffy," vicinity St. Viator High
School, 255-1390.

672—Found

FIVE Year old black male to Poodle, housebroken. In Schaum burg, tree to good home, 894-0013. TWO items from Monti's Music Center, found on Landmeter Road

(Used)

600—Miscelianeous

GOOD Condition R2-2 skin with
Marker bidings, \$65. Caber competition boots, size 0, never used

Mattress Or Box Spring AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY 529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

KINGSIZE bed; mattress, bex springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, \$190 (value \$475). Also queen, \$165 (value, \$375). Includes deliv-ery, 668-4995 (usually home).

(dealer)

700—Furniture, Furnishings

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone into, on highly desirable FIBEE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's avail. & the salary you con expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-a-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING. SIT-STACK & SLEEP INC. **Exclusive Factory Outlet** New Bedding
Twin Sets, \$59. Full Sets, \$79.
Queen sets, \$99. Low, Low prices.
Compl. bunk beds from \$128.
Briass headboards & beds. Sleepers from \$178.

1005 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1188

SOFA — Loveseat, excellent condi-tion. White, black, tan velour, \$1,000, 253-0968. PUIINITURE, electric range, dish-washer, air conditioners. 289-2577 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

MODERN Style, Full-size hedroon set, for sale, Phone: 259-7449. TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

MAIL THIS COUPON AND \$2.00 TODAY

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P. O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Itl. 60006

You may advertise more than one item per ad, but total selling price must not exceed \$25.00.

Price of item or items and phone number or address MUST be included in your ad. No telephone orders. No abbreviations please. Cash or check with order, No limit on number of ads. Make checks payable to Paddock Publications.

Your ad will run 2 consecutive days starting on day following receipt of order, No corrections, no cancellations.

BE SURE you have included the price and phone number or address. For information, Call Herald Classified 394-2400.

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Publishing \$866
Public relations, aid Pres.

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All public contact & phone.

Reservations, confidential spot, meet people — no steno.

Decorators Ofc. \$600

Be right hand, client contact.

Acct. Dept \$650

Aid the boss, enjoy variety.

"FORD"

Eleensed Employment Agency

PHONE 297-7160

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

Alarm Investigator

lnyeştigate — service burglar

and fire alarms. Must be hon-

Attractive uniform furnished. Friday Person \$750

840—Help Wanted

Accounting COST CLERK

Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We have an opening in our cost accounting department for Cost Clerk. Manufacturing cost experience necessary We offer much more than the average company. Start-ing salary based on experience level, regular perform-ance reviews and a comprehensive benefit program.

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ACCOUNTING I am moving my company out of the Chicago Area. My greatest sadness is that I will lose my Girl Friday, (Book-keeping and all aspects of accounting) who has a degree and can do anything in the office. I would like to help ber relocate. Call me at 298-5260

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8650, Major North firm, You'll help with accounting, payroll. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1194 Miner. Des Pl. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touley, SP 4-8585. lie, pyt. emply, agency

203-4554 gives you over the phone into on full time acets, payroll, gen. nect. & bkkpg. positions in your near. Free to you. Call 232-453 now for accounting, 29 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, pers. agy. ACCT. SENIOR ASST. \$650 P & L REPORT ASST. \$155

ACCOUNTING + NOW

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Electrous technicum \$10-\$12,000 \$10-\$12,000 \$10-\$11,500 Electronic technician . Warehouse manager Lathe supervisor Dratting layout Warehouse-shipping . \$14,000 \$10-\$12,000

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We are looking for a mature pro-

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cal operations, servicing of accounts and selling new business. Should be responsible, well groomed, and aggressive. Most have our, For personal interview contact Lynn Plercey at 259-7000.

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Experienced in Job shop work.
Must read prints and make own
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Progressive and dynamic in-

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394-2400

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840-Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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nated glass manufacturer is seeking an inidividual experi-

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Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing oper-ations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in

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cloim examiner you would be responsible for reviewing, coding and paying medical claims. Requirements are 6 months to 3 year office experience, Medical terminology or light claim experience preferred but not necessary.

- We offer an attractive benefit package which includes:

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 - Sears discount Group health - life insurance
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 2 weeks poid vacation & 9 poid holidays

We are an aqual appartunity employer and we encourage minorities and lemales to apply

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Elk Grove Village manufac-turer seeking controller to manage "hand-system" ac-counting office. Individual must have experience in pay-roll taxes, consolidations and all aspects of general accounting. The successful candidate will be a hardworking, creat-ive "shirt sleeve accountant" who will find the enthusiastic atmosphere of this small company stimulating. Call Tom Breitenstein

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6 Days — Daytime No Sundays, No Holidays

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COST ESTIMATOR

NW suburban Fortune 500 co. has immediate opening for Cost Estimator. Successful ap-plicant must be an aggressive. self-starter with accounting background, able to deal with all levels of management. Starting salary commensurate with experience and education. Send resume to Box F-73 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

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Perfect for typist wanting people activity. You'll be trained to talk to clients about complaints, inquiries, suggest sulpatiments. Nice typing, personal desire to help othtyping, personal degree to help others what you need. Co. pays fee.

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Pleasant phone manners, prepare sales material & assist fleid men. Gen. skills nec. \$709 sal. Ga pays fee. Sheets Lic. Emp. Agy.
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Two separate positions available.
Age and salary open. Typing renuited for receptionist. Many
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Mechanical draftsman with 1-2 years experience working with chief engineer. Sheet motal expe-rience a plus. 35-312,000.

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Mechanical Equipment draftsman, ain, 2 yrs. drawing or machines, parts and company benefit package, one of the best \$210/2210 wk. EXCEL PERSONNEL 891-000. Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant, Lic. Personnel Agency.

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> Isabell Noerr Call 296-1026 **SNELLING & SNELLING** Lie, Employ. Agy 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.



840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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Excellent opportunity for qualified individuals with 3 'or more years of general plant maintenance experience. After an initial training period at our Evanston facility you will be assigned to our new modern plant in Arlington Heights. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

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Must have minimum of 5 years experience lathe and milling machine operator. Call 529-0707 for interview MED-LTD.

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ATTENTION POLICEMEN FIREMEN & SHIFT WORKERS LOOKING FOR A CHANGE OF PACE? Now you can learn to sell

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FOR INTERVIEW Perk Ridge 1500 W. Higgins Rd. 386-3084 114 Chicago Ave. Greve **252-8100** 900 Ogden Ave. Dawners Grave OR call our Chicago Office 693-4630

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an evening without experience. Show Bealine Fashions at in home Style Shows. Use of car & phone, Weekly profit checks \$300 sample wardrobe at no cost. Call 729-3344 or 639-2957.

Arlington Heights area, Part time. Shorthand and typing experience required! Looking for a mature housewife who is tried and bored of staying at home. Flexible hours. Phone

'students', Work evenings doing pleasant telephone work. Salaried. Apply anytime. THREE RIVERS ASSOC.
Room 103 500 W. Central
Mt. Prospect

LEASING Agent partitime, on week-ends, for family spartment com-munity. Wheeling area, \$93-1180.

munity. Wheeling area. \$93-1180.

900 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED child care in my lite a need have meet he for each of the center line of Palatine Road.

EXPERIENCED child care in my lite a need have meet he form as a Schaumburg/Hoffman. \$32-1183.

EXECUTIVE secretary available due to husiness closing. Mature, congenial, attractive, good skills. Solid background. Excellent references. \$37-7-349.

EXPERIENCED, full time. Licensence babysitter, in my home-Hoffman Extess. \$32-5548.

PART Time, 6 hours 'daily, 5:50-2180, general office, typing, statistical. 15 years office experience. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates area. \$34-036.

PROLLING PLACE: Rand Junior Hights Road, 'Arlington Heights, millib.

Legal-voters of the district must be often at the polfing place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polic place: Rand Junior Hights Road, 'Arlington Heights, millib.

Legal-voters of the district must be election precinct within they reside.

The polic place is not of the center line of Palatine Road.

POLLING PLACE: Rand Junior Hights Road, 'Arlington Heights, millib.

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338-7539. DAN SUFFOLETTO.
Secretary
Secretary
TYPING and enveloping to be done
In my home, have experience.
Mrs. Lima. 541-5078.

Call For Bide

Ripple Topper! Sew and Crochet!



by Alice Brooks

Create waves of fashion ex-digment in this clipple topper. Crocket ripple cost from neck down all in one piece. Use knitting worsted in 3 vivid colors to harmonize with pants, skitts. Pattern 7278 Sizes 8-10; 12-14 included, Send \$1.00 for each pattern Add 25c for each pattern for thist-class mall and special handling, Send to

Alice Brooks Paddock Pub. 294 Needlecraft Dept. Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta. New York, N.Y. 10011 Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog!

Instant Macramé Book ... \$1.00 Instant Money Book\$1.00 Complete Gift Book\$1.00 Complete Afghans #14\$1.00 12 Prize Afghans #12 50g Book of 16 Quilts #1 50g Museum Quilt Book #2 50g 15 Quilts for Today #3 50g Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 50g



by Home Adams pantsuit in any of five allm, soung versions. Crochet cape in easy shell attach, . l. in easy shell stitch, '.l.
Printed Pattern 4730;
Misses' Sizes S. 10, 12, 14, 16,
13, Haft Sizes 1049, 1219, 1419,
1642, 1845, PLEASE STATE
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Send \$1,00 for each pattern,
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Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER, IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 part-

Page Page

Notice of Election FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 25, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that our Saturday, the 12th day of April, 1878 an election will be held in School District No. 25, Cook County, Illinois for the purpose of efecting two members of the Board of Education of said District for the full three-year term, and one member for a two year unexpired term, and one member for a two year unexpired term.

way.
POLLING PLACE: Miner Junior
High School, 1101 East Miner Street,
Arlington Heights, Illinois
PERCINCT NO. 13
The district lying

Arlington Heights, Illinois

PERCHOT NO. 13

That portion of the district lying north of the center line of Ozkion

Street and south of the center line of Pplatine Road.

POLLING PLACE: Thomas Jr. High School. 303 East Thomas

Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois

PERCINCT NO. 14

That portion of the district lying south of the center line of the Chicago & North Western Railway.

POLLING PLACE: South Junior High School. 501. West South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PERCINCT NO. 15

That portion of the district ising north of the center line of Palatine Road.

Legal Notice CORRECTION

Call For Bids

The City of Des Piaines, Illinois desires proposals for the following:
Tree Telimming
Specifications available at the office, of the City, Clerk, 1524 Miner Street.

All bids must be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City, Council [2, 1975, and that March 21, 1975, and must be in the hands of Mrs. Bertha E. Rohrbach, City Clerk, at 3:00 P.M. Friday, January 31, 1975 life with the Secretary of the at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

B. E. ROHRBACH
City Clerk
Published in Des Plaines Herald
Jan. 22, 1975.

Sew and Croches.

Sew and Croches.

FIRINTED PATTERN

4730

8-18

10/2-18/2

JAMES H. KREMERS

COBRECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Special continuous peritions of the filling in mining nominating petitions. John of the March 10, 1975, and that March 21, 1975, and th

day of January, 1975 JAMES H. KREMERS President. Board of Edu-cation. Community Con-solidated School District

nots
nots
nOBERT W. REINKE
Secretary. Board of
Education. Community
Consolidated School District No. 62, Cook County, Illianis
Published in Des Plaines Herald
Jan. 28, 1975

Notice for Filing of Nominating Petitions

Nominating Petitions
TOE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 23
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all Nominating Petitions for membership to the Board of Education for School District No. 23. Cook County, Illinois, for the election to be held in said School on April 12, 1376, shall be filed with EDWARD GRODSKY as the designated representative of HENRY F. VALLELY, Secretary of the Board of Education, School District No. 23, at Anne Sullwan, 700 North Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, Illinois, which is the local School District Office, between the hours of 8.00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Blonday, through Friday.
The lirst day for filing Nominating Petitions is February 28, 1935, and the last day for Illing Nominating Petitions is March 21, 1875.

DATED this 27th day of January, 1875.

975.

HENRY F. VALLELY.
Secretary
Board of Education
School District No. 23
Cook County. Hilnois
Published in Mt. Prespect Herald
anuary 28, 1976

THRIFTY AUTO COLUMN

. Bid. Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 56 is accepting sealed bids for Casswork and Mobile Cabinetry at Adjai E. Stevenson, Jr. School. Bids are due at 1884 West Bode Road, Schaumburg. Illinois on Thursday, February 12, 1875 at 10 00 o'clock a.m. For additional information call Sir. Magnussen at 885-4200.
Published in The Herald of Hottman Estates-Schaumburg January 28, 1875.

Notice to Bidders Township High School District 216 is taking bids on permanent bleachers for Buffalo Grove High School. Bids are due at 3 o'clock p.m. Feb-Bids are due at 3 o cleek p.m. ren-roary 12, 1976. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks. Director of Purchasing, at district adminis-tration center. 259-5300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 22, 1976.

Invitation To Bidders Community Consolidated School District 21 will, accept sealed blds for bus service until 2:30 p.m. February 8, 1978. Specifications may be obtained from James P. Gochis, 898 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090. Published in the Herald Wheeling Jan. 22, 1978.

Bid Notice

Bid Notice Schaumburg Township School District 34 is accepting sealed bids for Casework and Mobile Cabinetry at Albert Einstein. Edwin Aldrin, and John Muir school additions. Bids are authinistration building. 301 W. due at 804 West Bode Road, Schaumburg, Illinois on Thursday, South St. Arlington Heights. Ill. For Schaumburg, Illinois on Thursday, specifications contact James E. February 13, at 10:30 a.m. For additional information call Mr. Biagnusaen at 385-200 Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg January 28, 1875.

High school announces honor rolls

The following St. Viator High School students were placed on the "A" bonor roll for the first quarter of the school

David Barthel, John Breen, Pat Christenson, Sean Coughlin, Thomas Dever, Martin Drazba, Thomas Ediaworth William Foreman, James Gawne, Michael Giblin, Gordon Gregory, William Haim, Jerome Hanner, William Karavas, Brian King, Victor LaMantia, Robert Lederieliner, Mark Mayle, John McShez, Michael Novac, Robert Assmus, Bruce Reiter, Edward Rogozinski, Michael Schauwecket, Robert Schulzus, Steven Subitz, Gary Takats, James Trausch, Spence Williams, David Zaborac and Richard Zak. vear:

Zaborac and Richard Zak.

JUNIORS

George Burck, Robert Deering, Nicholas
Desmond, John Ferroll, Patrick Fleming, Patrick Gorman, Eugene Grabinski, James
Greisch, Martin Hower, Douglas Hutcheson,
Nick Josten, Timothy Eugene Kelly, Bruce
Kos, Michael Lindsey, William Luhr, Conrad
Mazeski, Kurt Moser, Paul Moughamian, Andrew Ortyn, Wesley Pinchot, Michael Schneider, Wayne Spychala, Robert Sullivan and
Francis Sweeney,
SOPHONORES
Randall Belter, Peter Brunk, James Derec. Zaborac and Richard Zak.

Randall Beller, Peter Brunk, James Derer, James Fruchterman, John Hollowed, Karl Hussman Edmund Iwanski, John Klein, John Klimck, Mark Langhenry, Mark Lipa, Michael Lioacons, Michael Lombordo, Peter Mahlmann, Michael Mahoney, Scott Martiny, Joseph May, James Michael, Jon Newcomer, Sieve Notaro, David Olsen, Thomas Pastmak, Danlel Peonski, Kevin Powers, Daniel Rochford, John Ryan, William Santille, John Saver, Joseph Schmidt, Ed Schwab, Donald Siome, Michael Sobey, Jeffrey Sparacho, William Sweeney, John Tracy and John White.

FRESHMEN
Todd Arkenberg, John Beauvaiz, Paul Co-

Todd Arkenberg, John Beauvaiz, Paul Co-ban, David Erken, Chris Freise, Mika Kapol-nek, Dennis McCoy, Richard Sanders, Chris Schwartz, Gregory Sells, Jeff Strang, Ed Wa-linski and Peter Williams. The following students achieved "B"

The following students achieved "B" honor roll status during the first quarter:

SENDRS

Michael Anderson William Barnes, Michael Bell, John Berg, Andrew Blancardi, Roger Bresnahen, Paul Brune, Mark Bruso, Patrick Bucaro, Matthew Burg, John Butler, David Cepla, Paul Doetsch, Thomas Eberlin, John Elchman, John Elchten, Bernsrd Fafinski, Bruce Fischer, Edward Fieming, James Garcia, Gary Garrabrant, Ronald Goeringer, Mark Grabouski, Timothy Halas, Keith Raug, Timothy Hena, Thomas Hermanson, Matthew Hill, Charles Horisberger, Matthew Hower, Leonard Jarocki, Gregory Kay, Timothy E. Keity, Sean Kenney, John Kliroy and Richard Kozakiewicz.

Michael Lange, Paul Langiois, Kevin Lavelle, Stephen Leaby, Andrew Leicht, Lionel Lenz, Thomas Ley, Thomas, Liskey, James Macholl, James Marsolats, Jim Martin, Thomas McGough, Glen Miller, Danlel Mitchell, Duane Moder, Kevin Mooney, James Moore, Richelleu Mullan, Mark Nelles, Gunter Odmark, Robert O'Donnell, Jeffrey Ostrowski, Paul Plantz, Kurt Rackow, James Regula, John Romano, Patrick Roorey, James Sander, Danlel Scott, Mark Stavropoulos, Jeremiah Sullivan, Chris Traxler, James Tu-

James Sander, Daniel Scott, Mark Sezza, John Slanis, Micheal Sparacino, Mark Stavropoulos, Jeremiah Sullivan, Chris Traxier, James Turek, John Turek, Jerome Walsh, Robert Walsh, Daniel White, Jemes Whitaside, Paul Wuerl and Gary Zimmerman, JUNIOES

David Adams, Michael Aliare, Craig Ameel, Jim Beauvals, Brian Becker, Larry Bruck, Rich Carpenter, Raiph Casclaro, George Catalano, Dan Clark, Brian Cooper, Kevin Cullen, Jim Courier, Alan December, Medi Daniela, Plan Rich Carpenter. Raiph Casciare, George Cataliano, Dan Clark, Brian Cooper, Kevin Cuilen, Jim Currier, Alan Deger, Mark Doeisch, Rich Donstoni, Michael Dooley, John Dubay, Tim Dunlave, Michael Dunne, Mike Durkin, Danlet Dyas, Keith Einecker, Bill Faier, Terrence Frett. Paul Gillig, Kevin Golden, Timothy Gosch, Terry Granahan, William Grosch, John Hanson, Steven Hauser, Rick, Herdrich, Michael Hermanson, Michael Hoggar, Tim Rorvath, Sieve Jordan, Timothy Jordan, Richard Kalser, Steve Kastner, Philip Kazmieczak, Timothy M. Keitey, Cuilen Killian, Mark La-Manila, John Langhenry, Larry Maher, Mikael McGill, Robert McPherrin, Timothy McPherrin Mike Meiligan, Edward Miller, William Miller, Tom Neacy, Danlet Petter, Michael McGill, Robert McPherrin, Timothy McPherrin Mike Meiligan, Edward Miller, William Miller, Tom Neacy, Danlet Petter, Michael Hegill, Robert McPherrin, Timothy McPherrin Scolpino, Paul Schuke, Douglas Sells, Stephen Sobey, Blair Stribley, James Thompson, James Toledano, David Tuszynski, Larry Westhusing, Thomas Wienckowski, Dan Williams, Michael Wood, Danlel Yourg, Jettery Zabel, Scott Zettek, Joseph Ziellinski and Thomas Zovnic.

SOPHOMOBES
Paul Adams, W. James Ahern, James Albers, Michael Andresen, Timothy Beatty.

Williams, Michael Wood, Daniel Yourg, Jettery Zabel, Scott Zettek, Joseph Ziellinki and Thomas Zovale,

Faul Adams, W. James Ahern, James Albers, Michael Andresen, Timothy Beatty, Frank Bottiglieri Robert, Cantieri, William Carley, Michael Carlin, Jerome Cataldo, Michael Chapman, Louis Citro, Kevin Coghlin, Michael Dorner, Daniel Drain, Paul Dyas, Michael Pedyna, Thomas Finn, Thomas Geller, Jeffrey Gillespie, Michael Goscoycki, John Gustafson, Richard Hochne, James Hollowed David Huber, Charles Hume, Jeffrey Jarmuth and James Johnston.

Gordon Kaiser, John Karlowitz, Robert Kirkpatick, Robert Krause, Robert Rrewer, John Kugelman, Edward Laga, Peter Laloy, Kerry Lavelle, Thomas Leng, Ron Lepinski, John Leusch, Matthias Llebgott, William Lilegdon, Gerald Lins, Mark Lockowitz, Eugene Lopes, Daniel Lynch, John Massiranzi, Richard Maftel, Scott Malouf, Michael McCarthy, Jeffrey Miller, Timothy Mooney, James Morley, Thomas Gremell, Andrew Pedersen, Robert Pinski, Mark, Porst, Patrick Robinson, Matthew Romanello, Mark Runche, Richard Scanlan, Dönlid Schoen, Patrick Scullion, Paul Serio Terry Shanshan, Michael Kerzynski, Anthony Tucker, Daniel Twarce, Richard Van-Egeren, Richard Walberg, Francis Ward, Carl Winger and Kenneth Wuestenfeld.

FRESHMEN

Daniel Ayers, David Behis, Andrew Beliavia, Robert Bluett, Daniel Bobewski, James Bock, Chris Bosch, Mark Bossong, Thomas Brady, Mark Brehm, Michael Berjan, Daniel Busaro, Daniel Bucaro, Michael Cipriano, Brian Deal, David Demlo, Daniel Doczekaiki, John Durand, Daniel Elisvorth, Daniel Enright, Joseph Eshop.

Timothy Felski, Nell Fischer, Edwin Hocher, Jefrey Miller, Ronale McMahon, Brian Metzger, Gregory Millier, Ronale McMahon,

St. Viator

Today on TV

Channel

Channel

Channet

Channel

2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

WMAQ-TV (NBC)

"Shadow in the Street."

Tony Lo Blanco, Sheree

Truth Or Consequences

Leave it to Beaver II

Tonight at the Movies

Morcus Welby, M.D.

26 La Maenstra Mendez

32 Bill Burrud's Travel

"The Unearthy." John

Carradine, Allison Hayes,

"The Daughters of Joshua

Cabe Return." Dan Dailey,

7 Tuesday Movie of the

Dub Taylor.

Cosa Juzgada

Mery Griffin

2 Statesman

5 Police Story

F.B.I.

11 Soundstage

World

News

News

News

News

44 ISpy

10:00

Peter Gunt

Way It Wos

Ronny Cox.

5 Tonight Show

Best of Groucho

CBS Late Movie

7 ABC Wide World of

Entertainment

WGN Presents

11 Public Newscenter

26 Mi Primeir Amor

32 Untouchables

11 Ascent Of Man

Tomorrow

ABC News

Midnight

Bill Cosby

Outer Limits

Reflections

2 Late Show

5 Meditation

9 Blography

5 News

9 News

5:00 2 Meditation

Passage To Adventure

WGN-TV9 Editorial

WBBM-TV Editorial

Martin and Lewis

2:25 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Late Show II

"My Pal Gus."

"You're Never Too Young."

Richard Widmark, Joanne

News

News Everyman

700 Club

11:30 32 Thriller

9

12:00

12:20

12:30

12:48

12:50

1:11

1:30

1:35

1:50

2:20

3:20

"Madigan: The Manhattan

"Invitation to a Gunfighter."

Yul Brynner, George Segal.

Beat." Richard Widmark,

America

9 Bonanza

11 Nova

WLS-TV (ABC)

WGN-TV (Ind)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)

Morning

10:53 2 CBS News News 11:00 Young and the Restless Jackpot! Password All Stars Phil Donahue

Electric Company Business News and Weather 11:20 Ask an Expert Search For Tomorrow Blank Check

Split Second 11 TV Education A Rachmaninoff Festival Ask an Expert New Zoo Revue

5 NBC News WGN-TV Editorial 11:57

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip All My Children Bozo's Circus Popeye Hour with Magilla Esmeralda

Ask An Expert As the World Turns 12:30 llow to Survive a Let's Make a Deal

Book Beat 12:50 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone Guidlag Light Days of Our Lives \$10,000 Pyramid Father Knows Best Electric Company

11 Market Basket Petilcost Junction Not For Women Only Edge of Night Doctors Big Showdown

Love American Style Western Civilization 26 Ask An Expert Green Acres Midday Morie "I've Always Loved You" 2 Price is Right

Another World General Hospital I Love Lucy Cover to Cover Business News and Weather 32 That Girl

Bread and Butterfiles Match Game '75 One Life to Live Dealer's Choice Antiques IX 26 Money Talk Banana Splite Tattletales

Somerset Money Maze Flintstones I Littas, Yoga and You Business News and Weather Popeye

Robin Hood Market Final Dinab! Mike Douglas 3:30 Movie "Isadora." Part II.

& Mickey Mouse Club 11 Sesame Street Today's Headilne Little Rascale 44 Popcye with Steve Hart 3:45 26 My Opinion

Gilligen's Island 26 Harambee 26 Speed Racer 4:13 26 Soul Train Spiderman 4:30 Buge Bunny

11 Mister Rovers 26 Soul Train 32 Three Stooges Superman News

4:45 5:00 News News News Hogan's Heroes Sesame Street Black's View of the News Batman Hour

41 Leave It To Beaver I 5:15 26 Ann Del Aire **CDS News** News **ABC News** Bewitched Get Smort

6:00

5:45 26 Entre Brumas Evening

> 2 News News NBC News Andy Griffith Electric Company It Takes a Thief Comer Pyle

Name That Tune Dick Van Dyke 11 Zoom

44 Blg Valley 6:45 25 News Chaptel 2 Editorial R:55 2 7:00 Be My Valentine. Charlle Brown Animated "Peanuts" special. Adam-12

Happy Days lice liaw Guests: Johnny Russell and LaWanda Lindsey. 11 Public Newscenter

El Mundo De Carlos Agreio

Diamond Head Bicentennial Minutes Hawall Five-O **NBC World Premiera** **Obituaries**

Marie M. Dixon ·Funeral services will be today for

Marie M. Dixon, 80, at Ochier Funeral Home, Perry and Lee streets, Des Plaines, Burial will be at the Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

She died Saturday at the Niles Manor Nursing Homes, Niles. She was born Sept. 16, 1894.

Two sons, George N. Lang of Des Plaines, and Walter Lang, survive.

Lulu M. Faber

Mrs. Lulu M. Faber of Chicago died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Funeral services' will be Wednesday at . St. Martin Church, Cascade, Iowa. Burial will follow at St. Martin Cemetery, Cascade.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Annabelle Davidson of Washington, D. C., and Sue Faber of Chicago; one son, Dr. Alfred J. Faber of Chicago; three grandchildren, and one great grandson.

The family requests contributions be made to Holy Family Hospital in lieu of

Funeral arrangements were made by Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Elmer C. Carlson

Elmer C. Carlson, 70, of 836 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Carlson was a retired trucking contractor, born Feb. 16, 1904, in Chleago: He is survived by his wife, Clara, and daughters, Mrs. Lois Tuneberg and Mrs. Lorraine Syverson, both of Rockford; Mrs. Loretta Hoskins, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Leona Zimmerman, Byron, Ill., and Miss Linda Carlson, Arlington Heights. Also surviving is a son, Leonard, of Lake

Florida, and 23 grandchildren. Funeral services were Saturday at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N: Belmont Ave., with the Rev. Eugene Ongna officiating. Burlal followed at Memory Gardens Cometery, Arlington Heights.

Zurich; sister, Mrs. Life Norberg, of

The family requests that memorials be made to the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

James Panagopoulos, 49, of 566 Chippendale Ct., Hoffman Estates, died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital after an extended Illness.

He was born June 15, 1925 in Chicago. and worked as director of customer services for the General Services Administration of the U.S. government in Chl-

He is survived by his wife Mary, nee Muf; and children, Lisa, Linda, James, and Laura, all at home. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Vasiliki Panagopoulos, and a brother, George, both of

Private memorial services still are being planned.

John Shahoda

John Shahoda, 92, died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital.

He was born Sept. 14, 1882, and worked as a grocer. He lived at 1217 W. Sunset Terr., Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; a son, Theodore, of Fox Lake; a daughter, Genevieve Lagod, of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights with burial in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Low blood sugar can be cause for concern

I have hypoglycemia and would greatly appreciate any information you could send me about it. My oldest brother is a diabetic. My endocrinologist has me on a 1,000-calorie high protein diet.

The interesting thing about your diagnosis is your brother's diabetes. Sometimes hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) precedes the development of diabetes (high blood sugar).

In these instances the defect is really in the islets of Langerhan's of the pancrease, the place where insulin is produced. Normally when the amount of sugar (glucose) in your small intestine rises after eating sweets the islets release an increased amount of insulin. Your body literally releases whatever amount of insulin you need to control the level of your blood sugar.

When the islets are defective they may release insulin too late, long after the peak sugar load. The result is the extra insulin, released into the bloodstream after the blood glucose level has already started to fall. The extra insulin drives the level lower still and hypoglycemia develops.

AS THE ISLETS become more defective, they fail to produce enough insulin. The defect literally progresses from producing too late to also producing too little. Then you have There are many factors related to low blood sugar, some

are endocrine and others are related to diet. A lot of people get that diagnosis who have other conditions, including anx-

It is common to put people with this condition on a high protein diet. I presume your doctor thinks you are also overweight and is restricting your calories for that purpose. In

EAST

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♦ J 9 3

* A Q 5 2

South

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Pass

& 8

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NORTH

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♥ A 9 3

#86

WEST

A 754

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Pass

Pass

◆ Q 10 6 4

≰ K 10 9 4

♦ K 3752

SOUTH (D)

♥J64

♣ J 7 3

West . North East

Opening lead - 4 A

♦ A

▲ K Q J 10 9 2

East-West vulnerable

Pass -

Pass



The doctor says by Lawrence' E. Lamb, M.D.

general, even for patients with low blood sugar, I prefer a well-balanced diet, with plenty of bulk and relatively low in fat. So you need to be careful where you get the protein, since some protein foods are loaded with fat.

Do you think cancer can be cured when a person is in his or

Of course, It depends not so much on age as the type of cancer and how far it has progressed. An early skin cancer, for example, can be removed with a complete cure. Cancer of the prostate can be controlled for years after it is first diagnosed. The success in control depends a lot on how early it is

The best aid you have to survival from cancer is finding the cancer early - before it has a chance to enlarge or spread. That means regular checkups, particularly for those who are more likely to have cancer. Early cancers found and treated can often be completely cured.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.

Win at bridge by Oswald and James Jacoby Trump lead changes game plan

Here is another fairly simple Coffin hand with one of his high trumps. This hand. South finds himself in a sound four-spade contract. If all goes well he can discard one potential losing heart on dummy's king of diamonds and ruff his third club to wind up with enough tricks for his contract. But West has been unpleasant enough to open a trump. Now If-West started with three trumps and can eight. win the first two club leads, he will lead

South sees a way to prevent this if diamonds break 4-3. He starts by cashing his ace of diamonds to get out of dum-

two more trumps and upset South's ap-

my's way. Then he leads a low club. West puts up the nine of clubs in order to win the trick and leads back a trump. If he leads back the seven South must

win with dummy's ace and follow in his

will make it possible to get to dummy with the six spot later. If he leads low. dummy must win with the six. Either way, South leads and ruffs a

diamond; enters dummy with the last trump; ruffs another diamond and eventually gets two discards on the king and

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Full-period students only

May a veteran be enrolled for a fractional part of a semester, term or quarter under the GI Bill? No. The school enrolls a veteran for a

program of education for which he is to be given credit. They must certify him for the full period for which he enrolls.



We've chopped the price of our 6-day Want Ad in half!... now through February 28

> Here's a great offer of presidential caliber: The Herald's Half-Price Sale of 6-Day Want Ads! This sale is a great time to have a sale of your own. Sell all those items you no longer need and convert dust catchers into cash! Bikes. skates. TV's, refrigerators, stereos, autos, furniture . . .

> > You name it, The Herald will sell it!

Call The Herald today! 394-2400

Note: This special half-price discount expires on Feb. 28, 1975 and is available to readers only; businesses are excluded. Also it does not apply to our 'Thrilty Want Ads or "Thrilty Auto Want Ads" which are sold at special low rates. Half-price 6-day want ads are cancellable, but not refundable,





Stocks soar on record volume; Dow up 26

Monday in the heaviest trading in the 183-year history of the New York Stock Exchange. Investors responded to lower interest rates, government action on the economy and a reversal of the court ruling against IBM.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 26.05 points to 692.66. Volume during the six-hour session roared to 32,130,000 shares, eclipsing the old record of 31,730,000 shares during a 514-hour session Aug. 16, 1971, the day after President Nixon declared a wage-price freeze to combat inflation. The Dow gained a record 32.93 that day.

Monday's Dow rise was the best since the closely watched average gained 28.39 Oct. 9, 1974, the week President Ford announced his economic program to fight

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.39 to 75.37. The average price of a NYSE common share increased by 82

ANALYSTS SAID institutional activity was sparked by a combination of news. Many banks lowered the prime lending

rate they charge key corporate customers to 9.5 per cent. There were indications the rate would go lower, possible to 7 per cent before long.

In addition, Wall Street was encouraged President Ford has prodded Congress to act on his economic-energy program to help the nation out of the reces-

A major factor in the raily, according to analysts, was a federal court decision late Friday in Denver that reversed an antitrust ruling and a \$259.5 million damage judgment against IBM that had been

won by Telex. The ruling could have a profound impact on other suits pending against IBM.

Texas Gas Transmission was the most active issue Monday, off ¾ to 26¼ on 382,000 shares.

PRICES CLOSED higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by 20 cents. Volume totaled 3,250,000 shares, compared with 2.130.000 traded Friday.

In American Stock Exchange options

trading 6,048 contracts were traded, compared with 5,678 Friday. Burroughs April 70 led the actives, up 11/2 to 51/2 on 437 contracts. Gulf Oil April 20 followed, up 1/4 to 13/4 on 424 contracts. Walt Disney April 30 was third, up 1/4 to 31/4 on 399 contracts.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 40,799 contracts were traded, compared with 45,244 Friday. Brunswick April 10 led the actives, up 1-16 to 1 3-16. McDonald's April 30 followed, up 1 3-8 to 5. Pennzoli April 20 was third, up 3-16 to



THOUGH AREA businesses continue steamrolling along. to move, it is not thought any are

Area business far from a bust

by STEVE NOVICK

holding its own in the face of nationwide economic downturns.

Manufacturers in the area are talking with cautious optimism that the diversity and nature of suburban non-retail innomic setbacks.

"I don't think anybody is steamrolling along," said William A. Jones, president of the Centex-Schaumburg Businessmen's Assn. The membership consists of 60 manufacturing, warehousing and office businesses in the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park.

JONES, USING employment as a measuring stick, said, "Everyone's just going along. I haven't heard of too many layoffs, but there's not too much over-Umo either.*

Nor has there been any new move-ins to the industrial park, Jones added, em phasizing, "I think it (business in gener-",oup states et going to stay status quo,"

His prediction was qualified by saying business' future depends "on our friendly

He has observed that slowdowns have occurred in machine shops and tool type businesses because there are not a lot of new products being developed.

JONES MAINTAINS that his own firm, Sackett-Chicago, a steel-fabricating business and two affillated businesses in the

industrial park are "going along fine." He said that generally speaking, he and his neighbors are "getting orders . .

not just working off their backlog." Another exception Jones cited is the construction industry which he called

"deader than a doornall." Jones emphasizes that his readings come from mixing in the business community of small to medium-sized oper-

ations and are not formally obtained.

BIGGER BUSINESSES, with more sophisticated methods of giving information on how things are going do not run too much more specific about their oper-

One spokesman for a large corporation in the Northwest suburbs was condid enough to say, "You know we're going to be as evasive as possible" when asked

about the outlook for his firm. Another was quick to criticize all the "gloom" reported in the press about the state of the economy and the effect negative information has on business trends.

A spokesman for Motorola's communications division in Schaumburg said

not booming, but

the company is hoping to be able to maintain its 15 per cent growth rate en-Industry in the Northwest suburbs is joyed each year over the past several

> HE ALSO SAID the company is working hard on a cost-cutting program, short of eliminating jobs. Yet, he conceded the possibility that among the more than 5,000 people working at Motorola in Schaumburg, there could be layoffs sometime in 1975.

Universal Oil Product spokesmen in Des Plaines said there are some jobs available in local divisions but added that if any layoffs are made, the staff (white collar employes) would be looked

Honeywell's spokesman in Arlington Heights was the only person questioned who responded with an inflexible "no

THE TREND FOR business growth in the Northwest suburbs was not predicted by Thomas Coulter, executive director of the Chleago Assn. of Commerce and In-

He said, however, that in Schaumburg things are promising because there is $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ large previous commitment for business dollars to go there. Coulter accented his comment, saying his outlook is not so assured for housing starts.

The association's "1075 Business Outlook Survey" had an interesting twist. It predicted a business slowdown similar to 1971 as opposed to the 1930s depression.

Reflecting on businessmen surveyed in the entire Chicago area the report states: "On balanco . . . they were faintly optimistic about additional employment in 1975 but their posture was less hopeful than it was prior to 1971. In that year the area lost 51,000 jobs."

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MA COUNTRY CLUB

People in business

New department store to open at 83-Dempster

division of May Department Stores, in March will open a facility at Elmhurst and Dempster roads in Mount Prospect. The store is one of three planned for the Chicago area that will employ a total of 1,000 persons, including facilities to open in Oak Lawn and River Oaks West. Venture Stores offer casual apparel for men and women, child and infant needs, sporting goods and everyday home

• Open house: JA Open House '75 will be held today and Wednesday recognizing Junior Achievement Week at the Holfman Estates J.A. Center, 372 Oak Tree Ct. from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kemper Insurance Co. headquarters, on Ill. Rte. 22,

• Recognitions: Seymour Zirin, 2925 Huntington Dr., Arlington Heights, received a certificate acknowledging 28 years of service to the Atomic Energy Commission. Zirin is a senior contract administrator at the AEC Chicago Oper-

• New positions: Raymond L. Neyrinck, 726 Slingerland Dr., Schaumburg, is the new marketing superintendent in the Chicago office of Royal-Globe Insurance; David B. Winton is the newly elected executive vice president of National Creative Motivation Corp., 3000 Malmo Dr., Arlington Heights.

John B. Falcon has begun as associate director of the General Business Services office, 601 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. The GBS operation offers bookkeeping, business counseling and tax preparation services for independent businessmen.

· Banking: Suburban National Bank of Palatine reported total assets of \$7.449,137 Dec. 31, 1974, 5.8 per cent above its 1973 total. Net operating profit for 1974 was equivalent to \$9,30 per share, a 43.6 per cent increase over 1973. The Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village ended its third year of opcration with a 21.4 per cent increase in total assets, reporting \$8.5 million compared to \$7.1 reported in 1973. A \$1-per-

Movers' negotiations report due today

A status report on the negotiations going on to end the 11-day strike by moving van drivers is due today.

The strike by Teamsters Local 1705 against the 70-member Movers Assn. of Greater Chicago is expected to continue.

John Westerberg, president of Nelson-Westerberg Moving and Storage Co., Elk Grove Village, last week predicted the strike could continue through this week and possibly longer. He said an Impasse was created when union officials refused to allow their members an opportunity to vote secretly on the movers associations contract offer.

No information was expected before today on possible progress, he said. The union's spokesman was unavailable for comment.

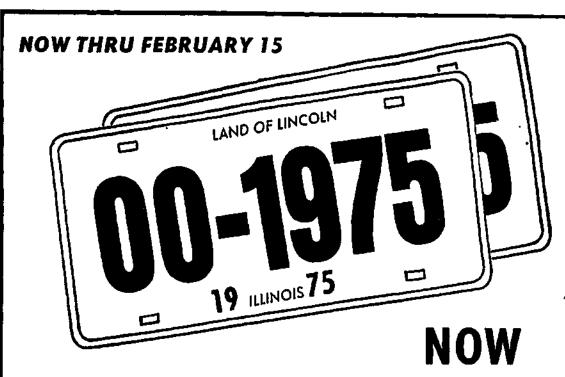
742.5200

New businesses: Venture Stores, a share dividend was declared for stock-

· Generosities: Crusade of Mercy Gold Awards have been given to employes of American City Bureau/Beaver Associates. Rosemont for 100 per cent Fair Share employe gifts and to Sealy Mattress Co., Rosemont for 89.9 per cent of its employes giving Fair Shares. The Gold Award goes to firms that have 75 per cent of their employes give Fair Share contributions. Silver Awards went to employes of the J. T. Ryerson & Son, Processed Coil Division, Elk Grove Village, where 52 per cent of the workers contributed Fair Shares . . . Searle Radiographics Inc., Des Plaines, has presented a \$1,500 grant-in-aid to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, to help finance students enrolled in the hospital's nuclear medicine technologist training course . . . Kemper Insurance Co., Long Grove, was recognized by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves for participating in the Christmas Toys for Tots program. Kemper contributed funds to the drive and allowed its building to be used as a collection location for western Lake County.







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8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 8:30 A.M.-NOON

DRIVE-UP HOURS:

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. M.9 00:8-.M.A 00:8 SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow later in day. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain or snow. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

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Tuesday, January 28, 1975

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Lack of contract hurts financing

Backers of hospital may sue Blue Cross

by BETTY LEE

Backers of a hospital for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area may sue Blue Cross-Blue Shield, charging the agency has hindered efforts to raise money for the hos-

Blue Cross officials have refused to sign a contract with Franklin Boulevard Hospital for its proposed branch near Wheeling, Hospital officials say lack of a contract makes it difficult to obtain fl-

"Our problem comes down to Blue Cross and getting the finances," said Norman Davis, consultant to Franklin Boulevard Hospital in Chicago. "We have to make up our minds on what to

Blue Cross-Blue Shield refused to enter an agreement with the hospital after the Comprehensive Health Planning agency said the hospital branch was not needed. Davis said the hospital could be built



Norman Davis

without the agency's approval, but lending agencies hesitate to support the project without a Blue Cross contract.

DAVIS SAID a lawsuit against the health insurance company is being considered. "We wonder if Blue Cross has any right to do this," he said.

Plans for the 228-bed hospital were ap-

proved by the state last May, just before a certificate-of-need law enacted last October requiring backers to prove a hospital is needed went into effect.

"Blue Cross is ignoring the intent of the state legislature which exempted certain hospitals already into plans," Davis sald. "How a private organization can ignore this is something we'll have to see." Hospital plans have been tangled in a

legal web for months. Hospital officials will attempt to appeal the Comprehensive Health Planning agency decision Feb. 5 when they meet with members of the health planning

Davis said Franklin Boulevard Hospital representatives will attend a meeting Thursday in Chicago conducted by Comprehensive Health Planning. Backers of other proposed hospitals turned down by the agency apparently will lodge their opposition to the agency's rulings, Davis

DAVIS SAID a proposed hospital in Glendale Heights also received state approval but was rejrected by the planning agency, which has local jurisdiction. "We even had final approval to build there," he said.

Davis said financial plans for the hospital near Wheoling were "all arranged" until Blue Cross declined to enter into a contract.

Construction of the hospital originally was estimated to be \$11.3 million, but because of delays, officials now anticipate a \$12 million price tag.

The hospital has been proposed for a site on the east side of Schoenbeck Road, south of Wheeling limits. Officials hope to annex the hospital site to the village.

The hospital is designed to serve Wheeling and Bulfalo Grove, and parts of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County.



CLOWN JACK PHUM greets bedazzled youngsters Sat- Grove. Phum performed dozens of magic tricks in a prourday at a magic show at Longfellow School, Buffalo gram sponsored by the Indian Trails Library District.

Swan Lake plans vetoed; village may face lawsuit

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night unanimously rejected plans for the proposed Swan Lake development. prompting another threat of a lawsuit against the village.

Through questioning, Trustee Edward Berger and Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon determined that only 16.5 of the 40-acre site would be available for the 540-units apartment project. Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has an option to purchase 8 acres for a school site, a 14-acre detention pond planned and a creek takes un 1,5 acres.

Trustee Donald Jackson said the board would be "asking for trouble" if it approved the 540 units on the remaining 16.5 acres.

After the brief board discussion and vote, a man who would identify himself

'Arsenic, Old Lace' on MacArthur stage

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday by students at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The play, by Joseph Kesserling, presents two little old ladies, played by Bridget Hisgen and Cindy Pavelto, who poison lonely old men to put them out of their misery. They commission Teddy Brewster, played by Ron Schumacher, to bury the bodies in "Panama," the cellar,

Then the gangster-nephew, Jonathan Brewster, played by Lee Levin, returns and discovers 12 bodies in the cellar with Dr. Einstein, his accomplice, played by Nick Miller.

Others in the cast include John Sarallo, Pam Roser, Shella Foran, Andy Wisbacher, Herb Voss, Jelf Flore, Scott Vernon, Grog Coe and Dan Lace.

Tickets cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Related story on Page 5.

last week because of the village's unwil-Linguess to approve the project.

Charging that the village board memcourt order to permit construction.

The owners' representative said a 624unit project was approved in February 1971. He said arrangements were made to sell the property based on that plan but "over the past four years that concept has been battered and tossed about."

of the project by the village.

The Swan Lake plan had been rejected

Willow roads.

only as an associate of Leo McLennon, an attorney for the current land owners, sald the filing of a lawsuit would be "Im-

McLENNON THREATENED a suit

bers and Herbert Lortz, plan commission chairman, have delayed the project, the man said they will be named in the suit both in their official capacity and as Individuals. He said the suit would ask for "substantial monetary damages" and a

RALPH STOETZEL INC., the Swan Lake developer, owns 20 acres and has an option to buy another 20 acres of the site, which is located on the east side of Wheeling Road south of Palatine Road. The sales contract for the additional land, however, is dependent on approval

5 to 2 by the plan commission two weeks

In other action, the village board passed an ordinance annexing the village to the North Suburban Mass Transit District to continuo transportation services provided by the former United Motor

The board also approved village participation in the cost of a traffic signal to be installed by the state highway department at the intersection of Wolf and Old

Mistrial declared

Hung jury in Middleton civil suit

by BARRY SIGALE

A mistrial was declared Monday in the \$1.2 million civil suit against Dr. James G. Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, when a Circuit Court jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

The seven-woman, five-man jury was summoned by Judge George Schaller at 4:50 p.m, 51/2 hours after beginning deliberations. The judge asked the jury foreman if the panel had reached a verdict. "No," was the reply. Schaller ordered the jurors to meet for another hour, but they remained deadlocked.

Middleton was charged by Lynn Nelson, 27, with drugging and sexually assaulting her Feb. 7, 1970. During the three-day trial, Mrs. Nelson testified that Middleton's actions caused her physical and mental stress.

MRS. NELSON, who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident and now lives in Matthews, N.C., was not in the courtroom when the mistrial was de-

Her attorney, Patrick Mahoney, would not comment on whether she plans to ask for a new trial.

Middloton, 48, seemed pleased with the jury's findings and said he was confident Mrs. Nelson would not seek a new trial. He said she perjured herself during the trial and predicted that alleged contradictions in her testimony would practically assure a successful appeal of his 1972 conviction of deviate sexual assault.

"I've got an absolute appeal now," he said, adding that he believed the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education "would feel compelled to give me back my license."

MIDDLETON WAS sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison on the assault conviction and later received a four-year jail term for federal explosives and firearms violations. He is free on appeal.

Mrs. Nelson charged in the civil suit that her voice deepened and hair grew all over her body from the injection of male



Dr. James G. Middleton

hormones. She sought \$1,220,000 in dam-

In his defense, Middleton, acting as his own attorney, said he did not assault Mrs. Nelson, and said no medication could cause the symptoms described by Mrs. Nelson.

In his closing remarks Monday, Middleton said information presented during

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the trial was "concealed, false or mis-

represented." He said there was "not one iota of testimony substantiating or lending any credence to the charges.

IN HIS CLOSING statement to the jury Mahoney said, "I have to say Middleton is a brilliant man. But he took that brilliant mind to turn against Mrs. Nelson. She places her whole body in his trust. She comes to him with an upper respiratory problem, he checks her and

He said Middleton's testimony was not believable and his statements were in-

The courtroom drama spilled into the hallway on the 21st floor of the Civic Center as four Sheriff's policemen and the court baillffs were ordered by the judge to conduct a search of the 20 observers and a couple of the participants at the trial. The judge did not explain the reason for the search.

Blair gets new job: \$31,200 **GOP** consultant

WATER CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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Stock exchange volume a record; Dow soars 26

-Business; Back Page

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Service award nominees sought

High School Dist. 214

Nominations will be accepted through Friday for the High School Dist. 214 "Distinguished Service to Education" award. For the second consecutive year, the district will present the award to honor residents in each of the eight high school

attendance areas of the district who have given "distinguished service to public education at the secondary lev-

The nomination should include the address, phone and school served by the nominee as well as the name of the person making the nomination. Nominees may not be employes of the district nor elected officials. The contribution should have been made since September 1974.

Nominations should be sent to the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The awards will be presented in March.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Mime artist T. Daniel will appear at Willow Bend School. 4700 Barker, Rolling Meadows, Friday.

The famed mime, who studied with Marcel Marceau in Paris, teaches and lectures through the nation. Two performances, sponsored by Urban Gateways are scheduled for 1:30

The next parent education coffee for Hunting Ridge School. 1103 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will be today at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Sue Walkis, 1106 Skylark Ct., Palatine.

Guests will include Paul Jung, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administrative assistant for personnel and planning, and Alan Hopkins, Hunting Ridge principal.

Topics for discussion will be teacher tenure and how the district hires and fires teachers. State certification for teacher aides and volunteers also will be discussed. Babysitting will be available for 25 cents per child and reservations may be made by calling Sue Walkis, 359-7252, or Mary Ann Bost,

Shoplifting will be the topic of the meeting of the PTSA at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, today at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will include a film entitled "Caught" and a talk by Patrolman Gerry Broderick, Rolling Meadows Police Dept. Juvenile officer.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A career day will be held Wednesday at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, Sessions will be held by 29 individuals representing various careers.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schnumburg, will sponsor a cartoon festival Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the school,

Doors open at 12:45 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents per person and children under 3 will be admitted free when accompanied by an older person. Refreshments will be sold.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Einstein School, 345 Walnut St., Des Plaines, will sponsor its annual fun fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food, soda and games will be featured.

"The Truck, Inc.," a touring repertory company, will perform Saturday at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove

Sponsored by the Dist. 59 Parents' Arts Council, the group will present "If I Wore Your Shoes." Beginning with people's feelings of love, hate, anger and fear, the actors' feelings are explained through dramatic sketches, improvisation and mu-

Tickets for the 1:30 p.m. performance are 75 cents at the door and are available at any Dist. 59 school.

"The Musical Painter," John Mosiman, will perform for students at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Piaines, Feb.11.

Mosiman combines his talent as an artist with music. He will create paintings entiteld "Carmen" and "San Fran-

All parents are invited to the 1 p.m. performance, sponsored by the Devonshire PTA.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School is sponsoring a newspaper drive from Friday to Sunday at the school, 445 N. Benton, Palatine. Residents are asked to bring newspapers fied in bundles or In paper bags.

Carmel High School

Drama, comedy and nightclub entertainment will be offered this weekend as parents and friends of Carmel High School present "Street Scene." Continuous shows will be offered in nine rooms starting at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school, Lange and McKinley avenues, Mundelein,

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the school or at the door. Food and drinks will also be served. Tickets will only be sold to persons 21 or older.

"Street Scenes" will include Pair-a-Dice Lounge, Ceasar's Pad, Streets of Laredo, Last Chance Saloon, State Street Chicago, the Parking Lot Lounge, Gaslight Square and Speak. Easy Lounge.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School For Boys, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will hold a second placement examination for incoming freshmen from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 8.

Students will be given a ticket of admission and registration materials on payment of a \$10 fee. Materials are to be filled out and returned to the school by Feb. 24.

For further information, call the office on school days at 965-2900.

Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will present its 12th Mission Mardi Gras from 2 to 11 p.m. Feb. 11.

The Mardi Gras will feature games of skill and fun for all ages. A fried chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafetoria. Cost of dinner is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

A sock hop for teenagers will be from 9 to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria. There will also be a special variety show featuring

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Holy Cross

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Teachers from John Muir School in Prospect Heights will attend a workshop at the Teacher Center of Wilmette this week. The center is a resource warehouse for teaching materials and ideas for the classroom.



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bine their talents at the All-State Concert, which was School, was among participants in the Saturday afterpart of the Illinois Music Educators Assn. convention at noon concert. the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel last weekend. Lori Ori-

YOUNG MUSICIANS from throughout the state com- al, a viola player from Homewood-Flossmoor High



Esther

Schools to fete Ross principal Esther Pearson

Esther Pearson Day will be held Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Betsy Ross School in Prospect Heights to honor Mrs. Pearson, retiring principal.

Mrs. Pearson has taught in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 for 20 years and has been principal at Ross for the past seven years. She is retiring from her position to help her husband with his work as a minister with the Moody Bible Institute.

Through her tenure Mrs. Pearson has watched the district grow from one school with 15 teachers to the current five schools with about 100 teachers.

A program will be held at 3 p.m. with presentation by the school board. PTA and Dist. 23 administration. A public-address system donated to Ross School in her honor also will be presented.

'Would represent west side'

Weil to seek 6-yr. park board term

Steven Weil, 624 Ivy Ct. will seek a sixyear term on the Wheeling Park Board, competing against incumbent Frank Schnaltmann.

Well, 26, filed a petition Monday, the last date for filing, and thus made the election a contested race. A third candidate, William Neuenfeldt, will run unopposed for a two-year seat on the board.

"I'm running because I'm at the new end of Wheeling and there's not enough representation there," Well said. "I want to get involved and do a good job." A resident of Wheeling's west side,

Weil said he wants to represent people of that area and those living in apartments. "I believe that someone running has really got to be at the level of the people and I'm at that level," he said.

Well is married and has been a resident of Wheeling for almost two years. He is manager of a Burger King restaurant in Mount Prospect.

Schnaitmann's name will appear (irst on the ballot, followed by Weil's. Neuenfeldt's name will appear separate-

Parks Supt. David Phillips said there will be three polling places for the April 15 election. Residents can east their ballots at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. and at London Junior High School, 1001 Dundee Rd. Park officials are searching for a third polling place in the Buffalo Grave portion served by the Wheeling Park District.

Officials may redecide fate of Rob Roy site

The fate of the Rob Roy Golf Course may be decided tonight when the Mount Prospect Village Board reconsiders plans to develop the course with 2,350 apartment units.

The board earlier voted to end negotiations with the developer, Kenroy Inc., but has decided to reconsider. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Lesniak unopposed in Prospect Heights

One of three seats at stake in the April 15 Prospect Heights Park Board election will be uncontested.

Comr. Joe Lesniak, 49, of 412 W. McDonald Rd., will be uncontested in his bid for reelection to a six-year term.

For the open four-year term, incumbent Comr. Robert M. Barut, 42, of 417 Dorset Ln., will be opposed by Reynolds Tague, 51, of 206 Tully Pl.

Barut was appointed to the board last year. He has been involved with the Prospect Heights Little League.

Tague has been a member of the Prospect Heights Lions Club for 20 years, having served as its president, and a

member of the Lions committee which set up the original Lions Park Pool and other park facilities before the formation of the park district. He also was involved for several years with Little League.

FOUR CANDIDATES will run for the open two-year term, which Comr. Patricia Kerwin has chosen to vacate. The 'candidates are Jo-Ellen Clawes, 45, of 203 N. Parkway; Otto C. Guedelhoefer, 30, of 100 E. Clarendon St.; Rose Coulter, 58, of 8 Ridge Rd.; and Carlton W. Lohrentz, 29, of 202 Tully Pl.

Mrs. Clawes is coordinator of the park district's senior-citizen club, a Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school crossing guard and active in the Little League and two church choirs. She also was a former member of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club and was active in PTA.

Guedelhoefer is a structural engineer and has acted as a consultant to the Chicago Park District.

Mrs. Coulter is active in Little League and is also a school crossing guard. Lohrentz, a lawyer, said he is running "to get a little involved in what's going

on in the community." Lohrentz and Mrs. Coulter filed Monday, the last day for filing, and will be third and fourth on the ballot, respective-

ly, following Mrs. Clawes and Guedelhoe-

Pay raises OKd for village board

The Wheeling Village Board unani- little more interesting." mously voted Monday night to increase salaries for incoming board members by

The salaries will be raised from \$15 a meeting to \$25 a meeting with a maximum of \$100 a month total. Trustee Donald Jackson estimated that the move would cost the village \$480 more a year for each trustee.

"I don't think it is an amount that would break the village," he said.

The motion was made by Trustee Ronald Bruhn, who said he was not a candidate in the April election and therefore would not benefit from the increase. Bruhn said he was making the motion to 'make the job a little more lucrative, a

Bruhn added that Rolling Meadows

pays its aldermen \$50 per meeting. Mount Prospect pays trustees \$100 per month and Buffalo Grove is considering a raise for trustees to \$25 per meeting.

In another matter, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the village will contribute \$1,500 to the Wheeling High School Marching Band to attend a competition this spring in Mexico. The money was left over from the special events item in the budget. No board vote was taken on the matter; however, no trustee voiced any objection.

The band needs \$6,500 before March and more than \$50,000 in all to make the trip, Scanlon said.

Harper board to meet with area residents

riculum and other issues.

Rolls grow, schools may shift borders

Growing enrollments may cause changes next year in attendance boundaries at Field, Tarkington and Alcott schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. The schools are at capacity this year

and are in developing areas where increased enrollment is expected, said John Barger, associate superintendent. Sandburg, Stevenson, Twain and Irving rooms where students could be transferred next year, he said. A citizens committee will be asked to look into the enrollment (igures and recommend possible

The school board has recommended forming citizens committees to investigate many problems in Dist. 21 and

elementary schools have empty class- to develop a long-range plan for the dis-

The board is asking all Dist. 21 schools and parents organizations to present areas for study by March 13. After receiving the recommendations. the board will decide how to form the citizens' committees and establish them into

School district lunch menus for Wednesday

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change with-

aut notice):

Dist, 214: Braised beef, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped putatoes, buttered carrets. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cule slaw, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter, and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, chaculate pic, angel food cake and cocunut outment

Dist. 211: Sausage pizza and lettuce saind or

Dist. 231: Sausage pixza and lettuce saind or chop sucy and rice, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homembade chocolate peanut butter square, peach shortcake, chocolate pudding.

Dist. 123: Hottlog or hamburger on a bun, baked beaus, soup of the day with crackers, applesauce, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Hamburger on a bun with pickles and caisup, green beans, applesauce saind, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, nustard, onlons, yellow cake and milk.

Bist. 23: Roast turkey, mushed potatoes and gravy, cramberry sauce, choice of buttered

gravy, cramberry sauce, choice of buttered carrots or celery sticks, chocolate pie ad milk. 18st, 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italtal. an usu at. Emily Catholic School: Ital-lan cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, peach half, peanut butter cookie and nilk.

Dist. 21, 51, 62's troquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Camberland and North schools; Cheese and sausage pizza, french fries, garden vogotables with margarine, milk and cookle, 18st, 56's Willow Grove School: Fish sticks,

these, see whose trove school: Fish stress, cheesy whipped potatoes, California vegetables with margarine, bread, cookie, margarine and milk.

Dist. 63's Algongain Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

brend, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered peas and carrois, cranberries, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered vege-

mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered vege-table, buttered muffin, cake and milk. Dist. 81's West Elementary: Chill con carne, buttered corn, buttered hot mulfin, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Mostacchii with ment sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, orange sherbet and nilk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts. Dist. 207's Maine Tewnship High School

West: Cream of potato soup, sparhetti with ment sauce or frankfurter and baked beans, cabbage and carrot slaw, buttered peas, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 202's Maine Towashin ligh School North: Cream of celery soup, oven fried breaded chicken with grauberry souce, whipped potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, homemade biscults, Fuculty: Green beans, A la carie: Humburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist, 207's Maine Township Bigh School East: Chicken rice soup, swiss steak or cheeseburger, zucchini squash. A la caric: Hamburgers, holdogs, french fries, salads and

Immunuel Lutherns School - Paiatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle, cheese, onion, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Paintine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, pickles, oatmeal cake and milk.

Clearliteck Center - Rolling Meadows: Spanish rice with ground beef, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and gela-

St. Thomas of Villaneva Catholic School: Chicken fried steak with gravy, buttered peas, creamy cole slaw, bread, butter, peanut butter cookle and milk.

The Harper College Board of Trustees will meet with residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The meeting is the third in a series

planned by the Harper board. At earlier meetings in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, board members have answered questions about the college's plans for a second site, the school's cur-Invitations have been sent to 100 civic

leaders from the two villages. The public may attend.

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Joe Franz Betty Lee Tom Von Malder Marianne Scott Keith Reinhard

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow later in day. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain or snow. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year-156

Das Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, January 28, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week -- 15c a copy

Record 11 seeking 3 park seats

by LUISA GINNETTI

The Des Plaines Park Board election April 1 will see a record number of candidates vying for three seats.

Eleven persons, including three incumbents, will have their names on the ballot. Filing for the election closed Monday with two candidates submitting petitions before the 5 p.m. deadline.

The latest candidates to file are Fayo Freehileh, 40, of 129 Drake La., who filed petitions Thursday; Nick Chiropolos, 48, of 156 N. Third Ave., who filed petitions Monday, and James L. Androff, 43, of 570 Orchard Ct., who also filed petitions

Greg Quiniff, who had filed to run for a two-year-term, submitted new petitions Monday to change his candidacy to a sixyear-term. Quiniff, 23, of 936 Cora St., was the first to file but his change in status will shift his name from the top to the bottom of the ballot.

OTHER CANDIDATES in the race, in the order of their flling, are Clayton Mott, 1159 Jeannette St.; Thomas Mahon, 1375 Campbell St.; Dr. Kermit Smith, 1401 Oakton St.; Joseph Zalabak, 1394 Algonquin Rd.; Ken Ross, 322 Alles St.; Dr. Thompson Wright, 618 Golf Rd., and John Borsch, 1776 Sherwood Rd.

Six candidates will be seeking the two six-year-terms that will be up for election while the other five candidates havefiled to compete for the one two-year-

Seeking the six-year-terms will be Mahon and Smith, the two incumbents,

Patrolman's suspension

increased to two days

plus Mott, Quiniff, Ross and Androff. Running for the two-year-term will be incumbent Borsch, Zalabak, Wright, Freehilch and Chiropolos.

Mahon has served on the board for six years and will be seeking his second term. He is the current board president. Smith and Borsch will be in their first election after both were appointed to unexpired terms.

MOTT, 48. WORKS at Jet Rent-a-Car Co., 1515 Oakton St. He is married and has three children.

Zalabak, 63, is retired and worked 26 years with Sears Roebuck and Co. He has lived in the city for 17 years with his wife and five daughters. Ross, 41, works for Commonwealth

Edison Co. in Mount Prospect. He and his wife and three children have lived in Des Plaines for 11 years.

Quintif was born and reared in Des Plaines and is employed with Midwest Fiberglass in Addison.

Dr. Wright, a veterinarian, owns the Wright Animal Hospital at 265 River Rd. Mrs. Froehlich, 40, has lived in Des Plaines four years and works for the Santa Fe Ry.

Androff, 43, has been an assistant professor in natural science at Niles College of Loyola for 12 years. He and his wife and their six children have lived in Des Plaines 12 years.

Chiropolos, 40, and his wife Joan have two sons and have lived in Des Plaines 10 years. He is employed by Underwriters Safety Device Co. in Chicago.



MR. SPOCK would have felt right at home at the came dressed as their favorite space character. grade students from Donna Wrosh's class prepared Orchard Place School outer space party Friday. Extrajerrestial visitors included an astronaut and green popcorn, saturn puffs and cookies. Students in Ray Mettelka's kindergarten class star, above, and a space monster, left. Fourth-



Jury deadlocked, mistrial declared in Middleton suit

by BARRY SIGALE

A mistrial was declared Monday in the \$1.2 million civil suit against Dr. James G. Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, when a Circuit Court jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

The seven-woman, five-man jury was summoned by Judge George Schaller at 4:50 p.m. 5½ hours after b erations. The judge asked the jury foreman if the panel had reached a verdict. "No," was the reply. Schaller ordered the jurors to meet for another hour, but they remained deadlocked.

Middleton was charged by Lynn Nelson, 27, with drugging and sexually assaulting her Feb. 7, 1970. During the three-day trial, Mrs. Nelson testified that Middleton's actions caused her physical and mental stress.

MRS. NELSON, who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident and now lives in Matthews, N.C., was not in the courtroom when the mistrial was de-

Her attorney, Patrick Mahoney, would not comment on whether she plans to ask for a new trial.

Middleton, 48, seemed pleased with the jury's findings and said he was confident Mrs. Nelson would not seek a new trial. He said she perjured herself during the trial and predicted that alleged contradictions in her testimony would practically assure a successful appeal of his 1972 conviction of deviate sexual assault.

"I've got an absolute appeal now," he said, adding that he believed the Illinois Deot. of Registration and Education "would feel compelled to give me back my license."

MIDDLETON WAS sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison on the assault conviction and later received a four-year jail term for federal explosives and firearms violations. He is free on appeal.

Mrs. Nelson charged in the civil suit that her voice deepened and hair grew all over her body from the injection of male hormones. She sought \$1,220,000 in dam-

own attorney, said he did not assault Mrs. Nelson, and said no medication could cause the symptoms described by Mrs. Nelson. In his closing remarks Monday, Mid-

In his defense, Middleton, acting as his

dicton said information presented during the trial was "concealed, false or misrepresented."

He said there was "not one lota of testimony substantiating or lending any credence to the charges.

IN HIS CLOSING statement to the jury Mahoney said, "I have to say Middleton is a brilliant man. But he took that brilliant mind to turn against Mrs. Nelson. She places her whole body in his trust. She comes to him with an upper respiratory problem, he checks her and injects her.'

He said Middleton's testimony was not believable and his statements were inconsistent.

The courtroom drama spilled into the hallway on the 21st floor of the Civic Center as four Sheriff's policemen and the court bailiffs were ordered by the judge to conduct a search of the 20 observers and a couple of the participants at the trial. The judge did not explain the reason for the search.

In a 2-to-t vote, the board said It agreed with the contention of Brochl's attorney, Ronald Willis, that Police Chief Arthur Hintz is not empowered to require that an officer work on one of his days off as a means of discipline, which was the case in Brochl's suspension.

The Des Plaines Board of Fire and Po-

lice Commissioners Monday night in-

creased the suspension of Patrolman

Scott Brochl from one day to two days

for missing a court call earlier this

month.

Brochl was required to give up a day off and lose another day's pay as part of the disciplinary measure for missing the court date. However, the board said it did feel

Brochl's case deserved some form of discipline and since the board is empowered to increase a suspension, it voted to do

The decision had the effect of carrying out Hintz's original Intention in the action, which was to require Brochl to work for two days without pay.

HINTZ TESTIFIED that he approved the recommendation from Capt. Dale Mensching that Brochl be docked a day's pay as well as forfeit a day off as punishment for missing his court call Jan. 2.

Under questioning from Willis, Hintz admitted that the action had the effect of a two-day suspension since the loss of a day's pay coupled with working a day without pay is the same thing.

Willis argued during the hearing that the penalty for the incident was not proper because Hintz is not empowered to force a man to work on a day off. The statutes only allow a police chief to suspend a man up to five days, Willis said, but no laws give the chief power to require an officer to work on his scheduled

Comr. William J. Connolly voted against the board's action because he felt Brochi should have received only a oneday suspension.

CONNOLLY SAID he felt the loss of a day's pay was a justified action, but said adding another day to the auspension was in effect the same as forcing Brochl to work a day off, which the laws do not permit.

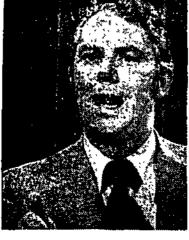
The incident marked the second time within the past four months that Brochl has appeared before the board to appeal in suspension.

In the first case, in which Broehl was suspended for allegedly violating the department's hair code, the board ruled for the patrolman. The board reached a unanimous agreement that the hair code was not clear in its language regarding wearing of hair below the cars, for which Brochl was suspended.

The board's decision in that case forced a rewriting of the department's hair code to clarity its meaning.

Blair gets new job: \$31,200 GOP consultant

-Page 2



Stock exchange volume a record; Dow soars 26

die Celebration des la company de la comp

-Business; Back Page

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Service award nominees sought

High School Dist. 214

Nominations will be accepted through Friday for the High School Dist. 214 "Distinguished Service to Education" award. For the second consecutive year, the district will present the award to honor residents in each of the eight high school attendance areas of the district who have given "distinguished service to public education at the secondary lev-

The nomination should include the address, phone and school served by the nominee as well as the name of the person making the nomination. Nominees may not be employes of the district nor elected officials. The contribution should have been made since September 1974.

Nominations should be sent to the district administration center, 709 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The awards will be presented in March.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Mime artist T. Daniel will appear at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker, Rolling Meadows, Friday.

The famed mime, who studied with Marcel Marceau in Paris, teaches and lectures through the nation. Two performances, sponsored by Urban Gateways are scheduled for 1:30

The next parent education coffee for Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will be today at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Sue Walkls, 1106 Skylark Ct., Palatine.

Guests will include Paul Jung, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administrative assistant for personnel and planning, and Alan Hopkins, Hunting Ridge principal.

Topics for discussion will be teacher tenure and how the district bires and fires teachers. State certification for teacher oldes and volunteers also will be discussed. Babysitting will be available for 25 cents per child and reservations may be made by calling Sue Walkis, 359-7252, or Mary Ann Bost,

Shoplifting will be the topic of the meeting of the PTSA at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, today at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will include a film entitled "Caught" and a talk by Patrolman Gerry Broderick, Rolling Meadows Police Dept. Juvenile officer.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A career day will be held Wednesday at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, Sessions will be held by 29 individuals representing various careers.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Afdrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, will sponsor a cartoon festival Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the school.

Doors open at 12:45 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents per person and children under 3 will be admitted free when accompanied by an older person. Refreshments will be sold.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Einstein School. 345 Walnut St., Des Plaines, will sponsor its annual fun fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food, soda and games will be featured.

"The Truck, Inc.," a touring reportory company, will perform Saturday at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove

Sponsored by the Dist. 59 Parents' Arts Council, the group will present "If I Wore Your Shoes." Beginning with people's feelings of love, hate, anger and fear, the actors' feelings are

Tickets for the 1:30 p.m. performance are 75 cents at the door and are available at any Dist. 59 school.

"The Musical Painter," John Mosiman, will perform for students at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, Feb.11.

Mosiman combines his talent as an artist with music. He will create paintings entiteld "Carmen" and "San Fran-

All parents are invited to the 1 p.m. performance, sponsored by the Devenshire PTA.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School is sponsoring a newspaper drive from Friday to Sunday at the school, 445 N. Benton, Palatine. Residents are asked to bring newspapers tied in bundles or

Carmel High School

Drama, comedy and nightclub entertainment will be offered this weekend as parents and friends of Carmel High School present "Street Scene." Continuous shows will be offered in nine rooms starting at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the

school. Lange and McKinley avenues, Mundelein. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the school or at the door. Food and drinks will also be served. Tickets will only be

sold to persons 21 or older. "Street Scenes" will include Pair-a-Dice Lounge, Ceasar's Pad, Streets of Laredo, Last Chance Saloon, State Street Chicago, the Parking Lot Lounge, Gaslight Square and Speak

Easy Lounge. Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School For Boys, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will hold a second placement examination for incoming freshmen from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 8.

Students will be given a ticket of admission and registration materials on payment of a \$10 fee. Materials are to be filled out and returned to the school by Feb. 24.

For further information, call the office on school days at

Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will present its 12th Mission Mardi Gras from 2 to 11 p.m. Feb. 11. The Mardi Gras will feature games of skill and fun for all ages. A fried chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost of dinner is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

A sock hop for teenagers will be from 9 to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria. There will also be a special variety show featuring student talents.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Holy Cross .

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Teachers from John Muir School in Prospect Heights will attend a workshop at the Teacher Center of Wilmette this week. The center is a resource warehouse for teaching materials and ideas for the classroom.

Bardwell's philosophy of education

'Community-oriented' schools needed

by DOROTHY OLIVER Label Roger Bardwell's philosophy of education "community oriented."

The new acting superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist, 59 wants each school to reflect the personality and needs of its neighborhood. He talks of parents helping to put together an educational program for their children, of using senior citizens as volunteers or tutors in the schools, and of establishing day-care

centers in empty classrooms if the need

Bardwell returned to familiar territory when he was selected as acting superintendent after the forced resignation of James Erviti. He served as Dist. 59 superintendent from 1960 to 1966, leaving to become superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N.Y. He has since worked for Harper and Row Publishers and was a teacher at the National College of Education in Evanston.

BARDWELL IS glad to be back in his old stomping grounds and makes it no secret that he is a candidate for permanent superintendent. The board of education expects to select a permanent superintendent within three to six

In the interim, Bardwell will be "acting" in name only.



Roger Bardwell

"I'll do all that I can while I'm here. I don't plan on acting any different than if I were to stay here forever," he said. Admitting his influence might be less because of his temporary situation, he said, "I think it will be clear to people which way I want to push, which direction I want to go."

Many people in the district who worked with Bardwell in the past are hoping he will bring back the "gokien era" of the 60s. After several years under the tight reign of Erviti, they welcome Bardwell's philosophy of decentralizing the district and returning some control and responsibilitly to principals and teachers.

"I believe in decentraliziation in the total sense," Bardwell said. "Schools should reflect the principal rather than the central administration. The individual school is where the business goes on. That's where the important decisions should be made."

THE BOARD OF education, he believes, should manage, and monitor the schools. "The board and administration have an important role in seeing that the system is working. They must set up a system of evaluation to make sure it

Bardwell also believes the school district should offer diversity in its educational program. He envisions one school offering perhaps an individualized approach while another would follow a very structured, traditional program.

"Parents should be given a choice of educational programs and schools. If they see something in their neighborhood school they can't buy, the parent should have the right to pick another school. They have the choice now but we make it hard for them - it's done so seldom. It should be so common it's comfortable."

Bardwell also would like to see more diversity in educational materials used in the schools. A single text should be used as an anchor, guaranteeing the continuity of the academic program, "but teachers should feel they have a responsibility to depart from that anchor. They should use whatever they can find to teach that child effectively. There's more types of kids than one text can fulfill."

BARDWELL WANTS his schools to respond to the needs of the community whenever possible, "Let's say the No. 1 concern in the community is the need for a good day-care program. If we were to move into that area, provide the care, get some federal funding, we might be looked on as innovative. But we would only be responding to a parent need.

"As superintendent I will suggest some things for the district to do, but they won't be revelant unless there is a need,"

Bardwell feels his years in industry and teaching have given him a better perspective on being a superintendent. "The superintendency is an exposed job. You get weary. It's important to have a sabbatical, get away from it, step back and take a look at the whole picture," he said. "In publishing I had a chance to renew myself. I had time to visit lots of schools and see them from the outside. By teaching I got into more theory. Now I'm really ready to come back."

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change with-out notice):

out notice):

18st, 234: Braised beef, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice):
Fruit juice, tossed salad, onle slaw, molded gelutin salads. Biscuita, butter, and milk.
Available desserts: Lime gelatin. chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut oatmeal cooktes.

Fish, 201: Sausage pizza and lettuce saind or First. 181: Sausage pizza and lettuce saind or chop sucy and rice, fruit Juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate peanut butter square, peach shortenke, chocolate pudding.

Bist. 123: Hottlog or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, soup of the day with crackers, applesance, milk and juice.

Bist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickies and cataup, green beans, applesance saind, chocolate thip cookle and milk.

Bist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onlons, yellow cake and milk.

milk.

Dist. 25: Roast turkey, mashed pointoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, choice of buttered carrots or celery sticks, chocolinte pie ad milk.

Dist. 26 and 8t. Emily Catholic School: Italiance and samanes pizze, creumy cole

ian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, peach half, peanut butter cookie and milk. Diet. 22, 54, 62's frequents Junter High, Cen-tral, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizzo, french Iries, garden vegetables with morgarine, milk

and cookie.

Dist. 98's Willow Grove School: Fish aticks, cheesy whipped pointoes, California vegetables with margarine, brend, cookie, marga-

Dist. 62's Alzonquin Junior High: Salisbury pint, at's Argungain aumor night Sautoury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

Dist, 22's Forest Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet potatics, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce and milk.

Citizens Utilitles Co. "is in serious

need of additional revenues," a company

official told the Illinois Commerce Com-

mission at a hearing Monday on a 36

Jack O. Sanders, vice president of the

utility company, told the ICC that rate

increases approved by the commission

In August, the ICC granted Citizens a

16.5 per cent increase in water rates and

hiked monthly sewer charges from \$3 to

\$6. Citizens Utilities had been seeking a

52 per cent hike in minimum water

THE RATE INCREASE now under

study would boost sewer charges another

per cent sewer rate-increase request.

last year are not sufficient.

Dist. 62's Orchard Piace Elementary: Hot-dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, peaches and milk.
Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot turkey

mist. 63's South Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered pens and carrots, cranberries, orange Julce and milk.

Bist. 63's Terrace Elementary: Meat loat, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

Bist. 62's West Elementary: Chill con carne, buttered corn, buttered hot muffin, fruit cup and milk.

buttered corn, buttered hat muffin, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 63's Apolto and Gemini Junior High: Mostaccioil with meat sauce, tossed salud, roll, butter, orange sherbet and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Malne Township High School West: Cream of potato soup, spagnetti with meat sauce or frankfurter and baked beans, cabbage and carrot slaw, buttered peas, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Malne Township High School North: Cream of celery soup, oven tried brea de d chicken with gravy, silved peaches, homemade biscults. Faculty: Green beans. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, saluds, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Malne Township High School East: Chicken rice soup, swiss stenk or cheeseburgers, photogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickie, cheese, onion, com, whipped gelatin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, pickies, oatmenl cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Balling Meadows: Spanish rice with ground heef, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

St. Thomas of Villanosa Catholic School: Chicken fried steak with gravy, buttered peas, creamy cole slaw, bread, butter, peanut butter cookle and milk.

Little new information was presented

Monday as hearings on the proposed in-

crease began. The utility company hopes

to rely on information presented at last

year's hearings, and has asked that it be

made part of the record for the current

Opponents of the rate hike are ex-

pected to concentrate on the fact that

Citizens Utilities is not presenting any

new arguments for the increase. The util-

ity firm did not provide any information

on revenues generated by the new rates.

but said it would be available for the

The matter was continued until 11 a.m.

March 4 when opponents of the rate hike

will have the opportunity to cross-exam-

Citizens Utilities cites rate hike need

Mikva files to dismiss Young's election protest

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has filed a motion with the U.S. House Committee of Administration to dismiss a complaint filed by former Rep. Samuel H. Young that seeks to overturn the results of Mikva's election victory over

Mikva's dismissal request, which was prepared by John C. Tucker, says Young's notice to contest the election "failed to allege any facts which would be sufficient to change the outcome of the election."

Young's complaint had accused Mikva of several unfair campaign practices and charged that the results of a discovery recount warrant a declaratory judgment finding the 10th Congressional District seat vacant.

Mikva says the law does not allow the U.S. House to take such action.

MIKVA ALSO disputes Young's contention that the failure of election judges to initial several absentee ballots could be grounds for changing the outcome of the election.

Mikva cited an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that absentee ballots which are cast in precincts where voting machines are used do not need a judge's initials.

Young said earlier this month that the House committee reviewing his charges is not necessarily bound by any Illinois Supreme Court decision.

Mikva said Young's contentions that Mikva used unfair and misleading advertisements and literature was "false and frivolous."

He also said the charges have no bearing on the outcome of the election.

MIKVA AIDES were unable to estimate how long it might take to resolve the complaint. Young had asked that Mikva not be sworn into office, but that request was rejected.

In his response to Young's charges, Mikva noted many of the allegations were similar to a complaint filed with the Unfair Campaign Practices Committee before the election.

Young withdrew his charges, however, before any decision was made by an arbitration panel.

Bargain books on the way?

Oakton may pick up some books and equipment cheap through a bankrupcy auction of another college.

Oakton Business Mgr. David Hilquist on 80,000 volumes of library books and other equipment being sold by a Wisconsin bankruptcy court. The auction is on all the property of the College of Racine (Wis.), which has been closed for a year, Hilquist sald.

Hilquist said he may ask the board for a special meeting to authoriz him to bid on the items if an investigation of the sale proves fruitful. "If we can pick some things up for 10 cents on the dollar it will be worth it," he said.

\$2.18 to Citizens customers in the Mount ine Citizens Utilities' witnesses and pre-Prospect and Des Plaines area, bringing sent arguments against the inthe monthly charge to \$8.18. crease.

hearing.

next hearing.

Two candidates in the Mount Prospect Park District election were forced to refile their nominating petitions Monday so their names will appear on the ballot

William Hickey and Richard P. Coleman failed to indicate on their original petitions whether they were seeking sixyear or four-year terms. Although the two would have been the first to appear on the ballot if their first petitions were accepted, there is now a chance that they will be at the bottom of the ballot as a result of the reflling.

Both candidates refiled their petitions Monday, with Coleman filing just shortly before 5 p.m. when filing officially

THE TWO SAID they hoped that the bollot order will not be readjusted to reflect the new petitions. Hickey noted that some of his petitions were signed before the single four-year seat was vacated with the death of Roland Becker. He said It was therefore obvious that he was filing for a six-year term. Coleman said be also feels that his

name should appear at the top of the bal-

lot, reflecting his first petitions. "I don't

agree with the attorney's opinion," he said referring to the park attorney's ear-

2 refile in Mount Prospect race ller remarks. He called the matter "a technicality that is probably not valid." The two join Theodore Pandak, former

Mount Prospect zoning board member, in challenging incumbents Rosemary Argus and William Selep. Victor Rose is the only candidate who

has filed for the four-year seat vacated with Becker's death. Most of the candidates have indicated

satisfaction with the current operation of the park district and have not yet defined any issues in the campaign.

Mrs. Argus and Selep live in Des Plaines and the other candidates live in Mount Prospect.

RAYMOND PETERSEN, attorney representing Mount Prospect, said he did not know what arguments he would present against the rate increase. "We need time to examine our case and meet with our people," he said.

A variety of homeowners groups in areas affected by the proposed increase also have filed for permission to crossexamine witnesses and present opposing arguments. The Waycinden Park Homeowners Assn., near Des Plaines, is being represented by the Water Consumer

Boy, 14, hit by auto reported satisfactory

A 14-year-old Des Plaines boy re-mained in satisfactory condition at Holy Family Hospital Monday from injuries he sustained Friday when he was hit by

Police said the boy, Vaughn, L. Pusey, 940 Walnut Avc., was delivering papers early Friday when the accident occurred. The boy stepped out of his father's car on Second Avenue south of Thacker Street and crossed in front of his father's stopped vehicle to deliver a paper when a northbound car on Second Avenue struck the boy, police said.

Virginia I. Humbert, 28, of 1024 Oakwood Ave., told police she saw the stopped vehicle but did not see the boy until it was too late.

No tickets were issued.

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Sports News: Mike Klein Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004



Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow later in day. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain or snow. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year-179

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 80007

Tuesday, January 28, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Parks call lobby meeting for Feb. 15

The Elk Grove Park Board is calling a meeting Feb. 15 of 75 Northwest suburban area park district representatives to set up a grass roots political lobby

Park Board Pres. Lew Smith hopes to form a coalition of northeastern Illinois park disricts to push for both state and federal legislation to provide more sources of park revenue and otherwise benefit park districts.

Smith said Monday he is inviting representatives of park districts in Cook, Lake and McHenry counties to attend the meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel, Rosemont.

SMITH SAID one of the main reasons for forming the group is to ensure that park districts are considered when state and federal monies are doled out to other taxing bodies. In the past, park districts have been specifically excluded from funding legislation such as federal revenuc-sharing.

In his letter to park district representatives. Smith cited the need for park districts to band together and take a "strong grass roots approach" in convincing state legislators, in particular, to increase sources of park revenue.

"If you examine the track record of

park districts in comparison with municipalities, townships and school districts relative to revenue sources, the message should be clear," he said.

The first goal of the lobby group will

be to support the efforts of the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts to obtain a share of state income-tax revenue for park districts. All park commissioners are mem-

bers of the association.
SMITH SAID HE believes the lobby group could be effective in helping the association find a sponsor for a bill that Is being written and urging state legisla-tors to vote for it when the time comes.

"I think we could shake the bushes a little bit and maybe instead of 40 'no' votes come up with 40 'yes' votes," he said. "The whole point is to get feedback to and from the General Assembly fas-

Currently, Smith said, most information on pending legislation is relayed to park districts through a part-time lobbyist hired by the park district association.

Smith has stressed that the lobby group would continue to cooperate with the association and the local coalition would in no way compete with the statewide organization. However, Smith sald he feels the northeastern Illinois region is a "rapid growth area" with its own special problems and requires another voice in Springfield.



A BANDAGING UNIT, part of first aid training at Live- raid ties a sling on Patty Martin while other classmates ly Junior High School, provides fun and practical train- do the same. The course does not cover one talent, ing in how to apply bandages and slings. Wendy Freit though - how to get out of the wraps.

Kids learn first aid firsthand

What looks like a hospital emergency room after a natural disaster is really a science class this year at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school has added a new twist to its science classes aimed at giving students more self esteem and some practical talent on how to handle themselves in an emergency.

First aid, offered at the school on a limited basis last year, is now a regular part of the school's sixth-grade curriculum. Taught once or twice a week instead of science, the class includes basies about bandaging, cardiac-pulmonary massage, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and other first-aid techniques.

The course also covers related areas such as heart disease and poison safety.

THE CLASS, which involves about 230 sixth graders, is taught by Diane Dragel and Sybil Greener. Both were specially trained to teach the course, which uses basic Red Cross first aid.

"It's quite common for a parent today to have a heart attack and the child to be right there," said Mrs. Greener, explaining her reasons for beginning the course. "But the training also gives the students confidence."

Mrs. Greener said many of the students who have taken the course have used their training in minor home acci-

After taking the sixth-grade course, students undergo a brief refresher course as part of their seventh-and eighth-grade physical education curriculum, said Jerry Borger, associate principal.

Besides teaching what to do in emergencies, the course also attempts to teach students how to handle a common part of most emergencies, fear.

"We teach that if they are afraid, one thing they can do is offer compassion," Mrs. Greener said.

Annexation hearing

The Elk Grove Village Board tonight is expected to schedule a hearing on the annexation of a 20-acre tract for an apartment complex.

The petition to annex the tract, north and west of Adolph Link School and east of Meacham Road, has received plan commission approval.

The land is currently zoned for singlefamily houses and is on the village's western boundary.

In other action, the officials will consider a petition from the owners of a 7-Eleven store at the southeast corner of Landmeler and Tonne roads. The owner is requesting a variation to allow construction of a 120-square-foot sign. An ordinanco sets a 90-square-foot limit on

Vilinge officials also will consider adopting a formal resolution on acceptance of federal community-development funds. Trustees have said they do not wish to participate or work with the county in seeking grant money under the U.S. Housing and Community and Development Act.

A 14-year-old Des Plaines boy re-mained in satisfactory condition at Holy

Family Hospital Monday from injuries

he sustained Friday when he was hit by

Police said the boy, Vaughn, L. Pusey,

940 Walnut Ave., was delivering papers

early Friday when the accident oc-

curred. The boy stepped out of his fa-

ther's car on Second Avenue south of

may be slated tonight Bardwell's philosophy of education

'Community-oriented' schools needed

Label Roger Bardwell's philosophy of education "community oriented."

The new acting superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist, 59 wants each school to reflect the personality and needs of its neighborhood. He talks of parents helping to put together an educational program for their children, of using senior citizens as volunteers or tutors in the schools, and of establishing day-care centers in empty classrooms if the need

Bardwell returned to familiar territory when he was selected as acting superintendent after the forced resignation of James Erviti. He served as Dist. 59 superintendent from 1960 to 1966, leaving to become superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N.Y. He has since worked for Har-

Thacker Street and crossed in front of

his father's stopped vehicle to deliver a

paper when a northbound car on Second

Virginia I. Humbert, 28, of 1024 Oak-

wood Ave., told police she saw the

stopped vehicle but did not see the boy

Avenue struck the boy, police said.

until it was too late.

No tickets were issued.

Roger Bardwell

per and Row Publishers and was a teacher at the National College of Education in Evanston

BARDWELL IS glad to be back in his old stomping grounds and makes it no secret that he is a candidate for per-manent superintendent. The board of education expects to select a permanent superintendent within three to six

In the interim, Bardwell will be "act-

ing" in name only.
"I'll do all that I can while I'm here. I don't plan on acting any different than if I were to stay here forever," he said. Admitting his influence might be less because of his temporary situation, he said, "I think it will be clear to people which way I want to push, which direction I want to go."

with Bardwell in the past are hoping he will bring back the "golden era" of the 60s. After several years under the tight reign of Erviti, they welcome Bardwell's philosophy of decentralizing the district and returning some control and responsibilitly to principals and teachers.

"I believe in decentraliziation in the total sense." Bardwell said, "Schools should reflect the principal rather than the central administration. The individual school is where the business goes on. That's where the important decisions should be made."

THE BOARD OF education, he belleves, should manage, and monitor the schools. "The board and administration have an important role in seeing that the system is working. They must set up a system of evaluation to make sure it

Bardwell also believes the school district should offer diversity in its educational program. He envisions one school offering perhaps an individualized approach while another would follow a very structured, traditional program.

"Parents should be given a choice of educational programs and schools. If they see something in their neighborhood school they can't buy, the parent should have the right to pick another school. They have the choice now but we make it hard for them - it's done so seldom. It

Bardwell also would like to see more diversity in educational materials used in the schools. A single text should be used as an anchor, guaranteeing the continuity of the academic program, "but teachers should feel they have a responsibility to depart from that anchor. They should use whatever they can find to teach that child effectively. There's more types of kids than one text can fulfill,"

BARDWELL WANTS his schools to respond to the needs of the community whenever possible. "Let's say the No. 1 concern in the community is the need for a good day-care program. If we were to move into that area, provide the care, get some federal funding, we might be looked on as innovative. But we would only be responding to a parent need.

'As superintendent I will suggest some things for the district to do, but they won't be revelant unless there is a need, he said.

Bardwell feels his years in industry and teaching have given him a better perspective on being a superintendent. "The superintendency is an exposed job. You get weary. It's important to have a sabbatical, get away from it, step back and take a look at the whole picture," he said. "In publishing I had a chance to renew myself. I had time to visit lots of schools and see them from the outside. By teaching I got into more theory. Now I'm really ready to come back."

Hung jury in Middleton civil suit

by BARRY SIGALE

A mistrial was declared Monday in the \$1.2 million civil suit against Dr. James G. Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, when a Circuit Court jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

The seven-woman, five-man jury was summoned by Judge George Schaller at 4:50 p.m, 51/2 hours after beginning deliberations. The judge asked the jury foreman if the panel had reached a verdict. "No," was the reply. Schaller ordered the jurors to meet for another hour, but they remained deadlocked.

Middleton was charged by Lynn Nelson, 27, with drugging and sexually assaulting her Feb. 7, 1970. During the three-day trial, Mrs. Nelson testified that Middleton's actions caused her physical and mental stress.

MRS. NELSON, who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident and now lives in Matthews, N.C., was not in the courtroom when the mistrial was de-

Her attorney, Patrick Mahoney, would not comment on whether she plans to ask

for a new trial. Middleton, 48, seemed pleased with the

jury's findings and said he was confident Mrs. Nelson would not seek a new trial. He said she perjured herself during the

(Continued on Page 5)

Blair gets new job: \$31,200 **GOP** consultant

Boy, 14, hit by auto reported satisfactory

-Page 2



Stock exchange volume a record; Dow soars 26

-Business; Back Page

The inside story

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on Schools.

in the association.

Fremd principal joins rating group

Stanley Smith, principal of Fremd High School in Palatine, has been named to the administrative committee of the North Central Assn., an accrediting organization for high schools and colleges. The 17-member administrative com-

mittee has authority for interpreting policles and standards for the Commission

The Commission on Schools meets annually to review school standards and consider requests for accreditation. The commission is composed of the members of the state committees of the 19 states

TODAY

Performances

at 2 and 8 P.M

followed by

GALILEO (Feb. 24, 25)

JACQUES BREL

IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS

(March 17, 18)

IN CELEBRATION

(April 21, 22)

THE MAIDS

(May 19, 20)

The American Film The-atre Season Tickets are still available at most the-

atre box offices, Evenings \$20.00, Matinees \$12.50 (Senior Citizen and Stu-

dent Matinees \$10.00).

Seats are unreserved; however seating is guar-

anteed. Most major credit

- Local AFT Theatre: 🥆

ELK GROVE CINEMA

eanantolisa laubivibni

tickets will be available after Season Ticket

holders are seated in theatres not sold out by

Season Tickets, \$5.00 for Evenings, \$3.50 for Mati-nees, (\$2.50 for Senior

Citizens/Students at Mat-

cards accepted.

Schools



Service award nominees sought

High School Dist. 214

Nominations will be accepted through Friday for the High School Dist. 214 "Distinguished Service to Education" award.

For the second consecutive year, the district will present the award to honor residents in each of the eight high school attendance areas of the district who have given "distinguished service to public education at the secondary lev-

The nomination should include the address, phone and school served by the nominee as well as the name of the person making the nomination. Nominces may not be employes of the district nor elected officials. The contribution should have been made since September 1974.

Nominations should be sent to the district administration center, 700 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The awards will be presented in March.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Mime artist T. Daniel will appear at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker, Rolling Meadows, Friday.
The famed mime, who studied with Marcel Marceau in

Paris, teaches and lectures through the nation. Two performances, sponsored by Urban Gateways are scheduled for 1:30 and 2:20 p.m.

The next parent education coffee for Hunting Ridge School, 1103 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will be today at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Sue Walkla, 1106 Skylark Ct., Palatine.

Guests will include Paul Jung, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administrative assistant for personnel and planning, and Alan Hopkins, Hunting Ridge principal.

Topics for discussion will be teacher tenure and how the district hires and fires teachers. State certification for teacher aldes and volunteers also will be discussed. Babysitting will be available for 25 cents per child and reservations may be made by calling Sue Walkis, 359-7252, or Mary Ann Bost,

Shoplifting will be the topic of the meeting of the PTSA at Plum Grove Junior High School, 28 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, today at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will include a film entitled "Caught" and a talk by Patrolman Gerry Broderick, Rolling Meadows Police Dept. juvenile officer.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A career day will be held Wednesday at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Bulfalo Grove. Sessions will be held by 29 individuals representing various careers.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, will sponsor a cartoon festival Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the school.

Doors open at 12:45 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents per person and children under 3 will be admitted free when accompanied by an older person. Refreshments will be sold.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Einstein School, 345 Walnut St., Des Plaines, will sponsor its annual fun fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food, soda and games will be featured.

"The Truck, Inc.," a touring repertory company, will perform Saturday at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove

Sponsored by the Dist. 59 Parents' Arts Council, the group will present "If I Wore Your Shoes." Beginning with people's feelings of love, hate, anger and fear, the actors' feelings are explained through dramatic sketches, improvisation and mu-

Tickets for the 1:30 p.m. performance are 75 cents at the door and are available at any Dist. 59 school.

"The Musical Painter," John Mosiman, will perform for students at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, Feb.11.

Mosiman combines his talent as an artist with music. Ho will create paintings entiteld "Carmen" and "San Franeisen.

All parents are invited to the 1 p.m. performance, sponsored by the Devenshire PTA.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School is sponsoring a newspaper drive from Friday to Sunday at the school, 445 N. Benton, Palatine.

Residents are asked to bring newspapers tied in bundles or

Carmel High School

Drama, comedy and nightclub entertainment will be offered this weekend as parents and friends of Carmel High School present "Street Scene." Continuous shows will be offered in nine rooms starting at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school, Lange and McKinley avenues, Mundelein.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the school or at the door. Food and drinks will also be served. Tickets will only be sold to persons 21 or older.

"Street Scenes" will include Pair-a-Dice Lounge, Ceasar's Pad. Streets of Laredo, Last Chance Saloon, State Street Chicago, the Parking Lot Lounge, Gaslight Square and Speak Easy Lounge.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School For Boys, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will hold a second placement examination for incoming freshmen from 0 a.m. to noon Feb. 8.

Students will be given a ticket of admission and registration materials on payment of a \$10 fee. Materials are to be filled out and returned to the school by Feb. 24.

For further information, call the office on school days at

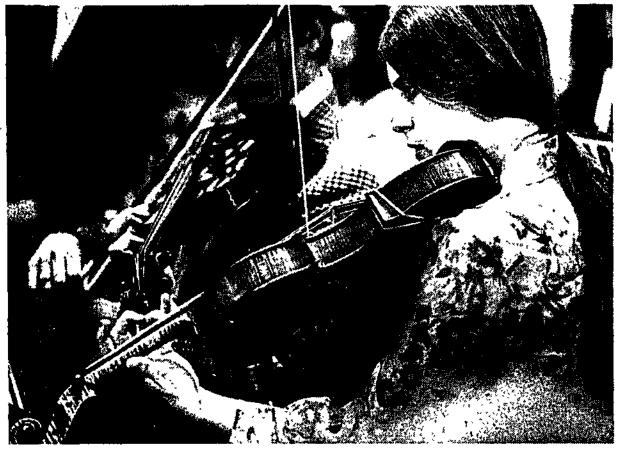
Notre Dame High School, 7055 Dempster St., Niles, will present its 12th Mission Mardi Gras from 2 to 11 p.m. Feb. 11. The Mardi Gras will feature games of skill and fun for all ages. A fried chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost of dinner is \$2.50 for adults and

\$1.75 for children. A sock hop for teenagers will be from 9 to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria. There will also be a special variety show featuring student talents.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Holy Cross missionaries.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Teachers from John Muir School in Prospect Heights will attend a workshop at the Teacher Center of Wilmette this week. The center is a resource warehouse for teaching materials and ideas for the classroom.



bine their talents at the All-State Concert, which was School, was among participants in the Saturday afterpart of the Illinois Music Educators Assn. convention at noon concert. the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel last weakend. Lari Ori-

YOUNG MUSICIANS from throughout the state com- el, a viola player from Homewood-Flossmoor High

Only two seats open

Newcomers, incumbents opponents in park vote

Joan Brennan, 97 Shelly Ct., and James Cashman, 956 Brantwood Ave., will face incumbents Shari Shapiro and David von Schaumburg in the April 15 Elk Grove Park Board election.

Filing closed Monday in the race to be conducted along with the village board election.

Mrs. Brennan will challenge Mrs. Shapiro for a six-year term on the park board, Cashman will oppose von Schaumburg for a two-year term.

Mrs. Brennan, 41, is a substitute teacher in Wood Dale Dist. 7 and has two children. She has been a resident of the village for about six years.

Mrs. Brennan said she is running for the park board because she wants to become involved in community service and she has been interested in the park district for sometime.

IF ELECTED, Mrs. Brennan said she would conduct an evaluation of the park "I'd like to take a total over-all look at

the park district, the cost of operation, budget, personnel and then start looking at the subtitles," she said, "I think we need to look at the community by age group and see who's being well taken care of with programs and where improvements are needed."

Cashman, 46, is manpower development training manager for the A.B. Dick Co. He has five children and has lived in Elk Grove about 15 years.

Cashman said he decided to seek the park board seat because he believed von Schaumburg should not run unopposed and because he believes the park district should provide more programs for teenagers in the community.

"We have sort of a twilight zone in the area of teen-age activities - especially junior high age kids," Cashman said.

MRS. SHAPIRO, the newest member of the park board, was appointed last August to succeed Jack Ramey, who resigned. A homemaker, Mrs. Shapiro has three children and has lived in the village about eight years.

Mrs. Shapiro said she hopes to retain her seat on the board for another six

learned since being appointed.

"With the experience I've gained, I've found the park board to be very interesting and exciting work and I want to continue." she said.

A charter member of the park board,

years in order to put to use what she has von Schaumburg was first elected in 1966. He chose to run for reelection in 1973, but saying he missed being involved, applied for the seat vacated last June by Martin Durkin. He could not be reached for comment Monday on his reasons for wanting to retain his position.

Judge declares mistrial in Middleton civil suit

(Continued from Page 1)

trial and predicted that alleged contradictions in her testimony would practically assure a successful appeal of his 1972 conviction of deviate sexual assault.

"I've got an absolute appeal now," he said, adding that he believed the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education "would feel compelled to give me back my license."

MIDDLETON WAS sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison on the assault conviction and later received a lour-year jou term for federal explosives and firearms violations. He is free on appeal.

Mrs. Nelson charged in the civil suit that her voice deepened and hair grew all over her body from the injection of male hormones. She sought \$1,220,000 in dam-

In his defense, Middleton, acting as his own attorney, said he did not assault Mrs. Nelson, and said no medication could cause the symptoms described by Mrs. Nelson.

In his closing remarks Monday, Middicton said information presented during the trial was "concealed, false or misrepresented."

He said there was "not one lota of testimony substantiating or lending any cre-

dence to the charges." IN HIS CLOSING statement to the jury

Mahoney said, "I have to say Middleton is a brilliant man. But he took that brilliant mind to turn against Mrs. Nelson. She places her whole body in his trust. She comes to him with an upper respiratory problem, he checks her and

injects her.' He said Middleton's testimony was not believable and his statements were inconsistent.

The courtroom drama spilled into the hallway on the 21st floor of the Civic Center as four Sheriff's policemen and the court bailiffs were ordered by the judge to conduct a search of the 20 observers and a couple of the participants at the trial. The judge did not explain the reason for the search.

Dr. James G. Middleton

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School district lunch menus for Wednesday

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change with-

program is provided (subject to change out notice):

Dist. 234: Braised beef, pizza, whener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed subad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Hiscuits, butter, and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, chocolate ple, angel food cake and coconut outment cookies.

Mat. 211: Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or choo sucy and rice, fruit Juice, pear half,

chep sucy and rice, fruit Juice, penr hulf, hread, hutter and milk. Avuilable desserts; Homemode chocolate pennut butter square, peach shortcake, chocolate pudding.

Dist, 125: Hotdog or humburger on a bun-baked beans, soup of the day with crackers, applesance, milk and Jules.

Dist, 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickles and catsup, green beans, applesance salud, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onions, yellow cake and

Dist. 25: Roust turkey, mashed potutoes un 1886, 25: Ronat turkey, mashed politices and gravy, cranherry sauce, choice of huttered carrots or velery sileks, chocatate ple at milk. 1881, 28 and 81. Emily Cathollo School: Italian cheese and sausuge pizza, creamy cole slaw, peach half, peanut butter cookie and

lik. Dist. 21, 51, 62's troquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumherland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizze, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, mik and cookie.

1Mat, 86's Willow Grove School: Fish sticks, cheesy whipped polutoes, California vegetables with margarine, bread, cookie, marga-

Dist. 62's Algorquin Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped polators, buttered bread, peaches and milk. IMst. 62's Forest Elementary: Not turkey

sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce and milk.

Bist, 82% Orchard Place Elementary: Butdog on a instered bun, baked beans, relishes, ches and milk

peaches and milk.

Illist, 62's South Etementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered peas and carrots, cranterries, orange julce and milk.

Dist, 62's Terrace Elementary: Meat loaf, mashed pointoes with gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered mulfin, cake and milk.

Illist, 62's West Elementary: Chill con carre, buttered corn buttered to carre, buttered her smalle, fruit can.

buttered corn, buttered hat mullin, fruit cup

Dist. 63's Apolin and Gembi Junior High: Mostaccholt with ment sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, orange sherbet and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desverts.

Dist. 207's Mulus Township High School West: Cream of poteto soup, spaghetti with ment sauce or frankfurter and baked beens, cabbage and carrot slaw, buttered peas, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School

breaded chicken with cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes with gravy, alleed peaches, homemade biscults. Faculty: Green beans. A la carte: Hamburgers, bot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas. Dist. 207's Maine Tewnship High School East: Chicken rice soup, swiss steak or cheeseburger, zucchin squash. A la carte: Humburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamtimanules James and School Franches, pickle, cheese, onlon, com, whipped gelatin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center • Palatine: Hamburger, french fries, cole staw, pickles, oatmeal cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Boiling Meadows: Span-ish rice with ground beef, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or julee and gela-

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chicken fried steak with gravy, buttered peas, creamy cole slaw, bread, butter, peanut butter cookle and milk.



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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow later in day. High in mld 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain or snow. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year-194

Rosella, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, January 28, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Coste to get manager job tonight?

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg Village Administrator John E. Coste tonight is expected to be named to the new post of village manager at an annual salary of \$27,450.

A recommendation is expected at the 8 p.m. village board meeting from the manager-selection committee, sold Trustee James Guthrie, chairman. Though Guthrie refused to discuss the candidate to be recommended for the post, sources close to village government say Coste is expected to get the job.

The selection committee has been meeting for the past month to screen resumes from 31 candidates in response to advertisements in professional magazines.

AFTER A CLOSED session of the village board last week, Guthrie said the committee recommendation would be presented this week rather than Feb. 11 as originally planned. The new position takes effect May 1.

Coste has repeatedly refused to discuss the village manager post other than to confirm that he is a candidate.

·Coste, 53, has been village administrator for the past three years. He served as assistant manager for the Viltage of Arlington Heights after his 1968 retirement from 26 years in the U.S.

Costo has a master's degree in public administration and is a member of a



John E. Coste

number of professional organizations. THE VILLAGE manager form of government was adopted by ordinance in Schaumburg last year, after Village Pres. Robert O. Alcher said he would not seek a fifth term.

Atcher has served as full-time village president since 1968 when the village entered a massive period of growth in residential and commercial development as well as preliminary planning for Woodfield Shopping Center.

After the April election, the village presidency will become a part-time post, carrying total annual compensation of \$11,100, including salary, compensation for serving as liquor commissioner and

THE LAST RADAR tower is being dismantled at the Ar- off Kirchoff Road, but technology made the Nike anti-

Collector's post may fall. under control of manager

The appointive office of Schaumburg village collector may be put under the jurisdiction of the new village manager after May I.

Schaumburg finance committee members voted Monday to send the ordinances concerning the collector position to the legal committee for review. Present ordinances designate the village clerk as collector at an annual salary of \$8,930. As of May 1, the clerk will be paid double the present annual salary of

\$380 burglary probed

Police are investigating a \$380 burglary at the home of Robert Malvaiso, 1011 Duxbury Ln., Schaumburg, Sunday.

Maivaiso told police Sunday that a metal box, a color television set, a piggy bank containing about \$150 in silver coins and a far holding about \$30 worth of pennies were taken in the break-in.

Entry was gained by prying open the rear door to the home, police sald.

Finance committee members requested changes that would eliminate the collector's salary from the ordinance, subjecting the post to annual review.

REVISIONS also would require the collector to report to the village manager rather than the village president.

Administrator John E. Coste said the appointive post of collector does not apply in home-rulo communities, saying that the job was established by local or-

In other action Monday, the finance committee voted to recommend the vilinge board double the \$150 annually paid to chairmen of the zoning board of appeals, plans commission, mass transportation committee and fire and police commission.

trustees to authorize a \$50 increase to the \$150 paid to chairmen of other village committees.

The committee also will ask village

The committee voted against suggesting increases in the \$100 annually paid to committee and commission members.

The recommendations will be presented at today's village board meeting at 8 p.m. in the Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

lington Heights Nike Basa, now an Army Reserve Cen- aircraft weapons obsolete and eventually the Army shut ter. Once four additional radar towers filled the skyline down missile operations.

Village keeps right to cash

The Village of Holfman Estates has voted to reserve the right to apply on its own for federal funds under the U.S. liousing and Community Development

The village board at the same time made no decision Monday night on what project, if any, the funding would be sought. However, Village Pres. Virginia Hayter suggested as one possible area long-range street and sidewalk improvements which the village will undertake in the next 10 years.

The board by a voice vote defeated a motion to have the village's 31,800 population included in the county's population figures needed for the county's qualification in the program. The county must be able to include enough local municipalities with populations under 50,000 to meet its population-qualifying figure set by the federal government.

The county cannot include the City of Chicago in its figures.

IN DECLINING to contribute its population, the village retained its right to seek funds itself under the new act which is intended to provide local communities with money to assist low and moderateincome families and prevent community

The act entitles communities with populations of 50,000 or more to receive funding. Communities with less than 50,000 may apply for discretionary funds, or those left after the mandatory allocations are made.

The village would have been required by Friday to notify the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development if its population was to have been added to the county.

The board's decision came after Mrs. Hayter read a letter she sent to John Waner, area director of HUD, seeking information on the county's spending plans for the estimated \$3 million it expects to receive in the first year of funding.

The letter said the village's long-range street and sidewalk improvement program is a village concern which could benefit from funding allocation.

TWO TRUSTEES, Edward Hennessy and Dyrle Rathman, supported a motion to include the village in the county figures, but others argued against the

Trustee Ralph Lyerla said the village could benefit more if it received funds on its own. Trustee William Cowin said the village also might consider joining one or more other neighboring municipalities to form a 50,000 population area and apply for funds for a mutually beneficial proj-

Such a grouping is permitted under the provisions of the act, Mrs. Hayter said. The board did not decide how it will pursue the matter, but indicated a decision on a funding request may come by

Assessments, taxes subject for homeowners

Two representatives of County Assessor Thomas Tully will discuss county assessments and taxes with area homeowners and members of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn. at 8 p.m. today in the Hoffman Estates municipal

The assessment officials, Frank Bischof, an assistant information director, and Rick Martin, research director, are members of Tully's new Public Informa-

The task force debut was Jan. 2 before an angry group of Berwyn homeowners who face increased taxes this year after assessment increases. Some Winston Knolls residents were threatened with 20 to 30 per cent real-estate-tax increases last year after overassessment by former Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

Park district slates Burpee Museum trip

Lunch, specialty shopping and a visit to the Burpee Natural History Museum highlight the Feb. 20 Hoffman Estates Park District trip to Rockford.

The park district is taking registration for the trip at the Vogelei Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

The Burpee Museum's famous for its displays in geology, anthropology, Indian lore, wildlife and art. After lunch at Connie's, the bus will take trip participants to Henrici's Motor Inn for a visit to the Time Museum, which presents various time-keeping devices through 4,000 years.

Lunch and transportation are included

He's eligible for two posts

Anthony Stompanato became eligible to run for either the two-year or six-year commissioner posts on the Hoffman Estates Park Board after he filed an additional nominating petition Monday after-

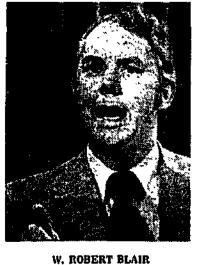
Stompanato, 218 Illinois Blvd., originally had filed Jan. 13 for the two-year unexpired term. Allen Binder, park district director, said Stompanato, a director of the board of the Hoffman Estates Boys Club, has five days to decide which term he will seek in the April 1 election.

If Stompanato decides to run for the six-year terms, it will leave Thomas McGuire, 105 E. Charleston Ln., unopposed for the two-year spot. McGuire is president of the Winston Knolis Homeowners' Assn.

Stompanato indicated last week that he could not let the incumbents go unopposed for the two 6-year terms. Commissioners Fred Weaver, 275 Fremont Ct., and Shirley Gibbons, 2122 W. Smethwick, Ln., have filed petitions for the six-year

In the Schaumburg Park District, no additional candidates filed Monday, the tast day of petition filing. Incumbent commissioners Joseph Roberts Jr., 7990 Northway Dr., Hanover Park, and John Brandenburg, 1736 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, will be the top two names on the ballot. They are followed by Rocco Pugliese, 509 Summit Dr., and Ronald Hawley, 101 S. Salem Dr., both active members of the Schaumburg Athletic Assn.

Blair gets new job: \$31,200 GOP consultant



Stock exchange volume a record; Dow soars 26

-Business; Back Page

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Service award nominees sought

High School Dist. 214

Nominations will be accepted through Friday for the High School Dist. 214 "Distinguished Service to Education" award. For the second consecutive year, the district will present

the award to honor residents in each of the eight high school attendance areas of the district who have given "distinguished service to public education at the secondary lev-

The nomination should include the address, phone and school served by the nominee as well as the name of the person making the nomination. Nominees may not be employes of the district nor elected officials. The contribution should have been made since September 1974.

Nominations should be sent to the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The awards will be presented in March.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Mime artist T. Daniel will appear at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker, Rolling Meadows, Friday.

The famed mime, who studied with Marcel Marceau in Paris, teaches and lectures through the nation. Two performances, sponsored by Urban Gateways are scheduled for 1:30 and 2:20 p.m.

The next parent education coffee for Hunting Ridge School, 1103 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will be today at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Sue Walkis, 1106 Skylark Ct., Palatine.

Guests will include Paul Jung, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administrative assistant for personnel and planning, and Alan Hopkins, Hunting Ridge principal.

Topics for discussion will be teacher tenure and how the district hires and fires teachers. State certification for teacher aides and volunteers also will be discussed. Babysitting will be available for 25 cents per child and reservations may be made by calling Sue Walkis, 359-7252, or Mary Ann Bost,

Shoplifting will be the topic of the meeting of the PTSA at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, today at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will include a film entitled "Caught" and a talk by Patrolman Gerry Broderick, Rolling Meadows Police Dept. juvenile officer.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A career day will be held Wednesday at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Sessions will be held by 29 individuals representing various careers.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, will sponsor a cartoon festival Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the school.

Doors open at 12:45 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents per person and children under 3 will be admitted free when accompanied by an older person. Refreshments will be sold.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Einstein School, 345 Walnut St., Des Plaines, will sponsor its annual fun fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food, soda and games will be featured.

"The Truck, Inc.," a touring repertory company, will perform Saturday at Illidge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove

Sponsored by the Dist. 59 Parents' Arts Council, the group will present "If I Wore Your Shoes." Deginning with people's feelings of love, hate, anger and fear, the actors' feelings are explained through dramatic sketches, improvisation and mu-

Tickets for the 1:30 p.m. performance are 75 cents at the door and are available at any Dist. 59 school.

"The Musical Painter," John Mosiman, will perform for students at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, Feb.11.

Mosiman combines his talent as an artist with music. He will create pointings entiteld "Carmen" and "San Fran-

All parents are invited to the 1 p.m. performance, sponsored by the Devenshire PTA.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School is sponsoring a newspaper drive from Friday to Sunday at the school, 445 N. Benton, Palatine.

Residents are asked to bring newspapers tied in bundles or in paper bags.

Carmel High School

Drama, comedy and nightclub entertainment wilt be offered this weekend as parents and friends of Carmel High School present "Street Scene." Continuous shows will be offered in nine rooms starting at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school, Lange and McKinley avenues, Mundelein.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the school or at the door. Food and drinks will also be served. Tickets will only be sold to persons 21 or older.

"Street Scenes" will include Pair-a-Dice Lounge, Ceasar's Pad, Streets of Laredo, Last Chance Saloon, State Street Chicago, the Parking Lot Lounge, Gaslight Square and Speak Easy Lounge.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School For Boys, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will hold a second placement examination for incomingfreshmen from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 8.

Students will be given a ticket of admission and registration materials on payment of a \$10 fee. Materials are to be filled out and returned to the school by Feb. 24,

For further information, call the office on school days at

Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will present its 12th Mission Mardi Gras from 2 to 11 p.m. Feb. 11.

The Mardl Gras will feature games of skill and fun for all ages. A fried chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost of dinner is \$2.50 for adults and

A sock hop for teenagers will be from 9 to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria. There will also be a special variety show featuring

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Hely Cross

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Teachers from John Muir School in Prospect Heights will attend a workshop at the Teacher Center of Wilmette this week. The center is a resource warehouse for teaching materials and ideas for the classroom.

Being tested at Conant

An 'alternative' for potential dropout

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Education is supposed to be democratic. The idea is to provide a free public school system for everyone - education for the masses.

But for some students the system just doesn't work. People learn in different ways and some students simply don't make it in schools designed for "every-

"We take one program and throw them all in because we're democratic and then start squeezing down on the ones who make trouble," said Lee Butler, assistant principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

But Conant students are given a choice. This year, five high school systems are operating at once in a building serving 2,300 students. The systems range from the traditional program for freshmen to the "time-priority system" exempting students from class sessions if they have completed assignments and want to work on something else. Geared toward the molivated student - the "achiever" - these programs give the student more independence and freedom to learn on his own.

THE NEWEST SYSTEM - alternative education — is for the student who doesn't succeed in a traditional structure, one who does poorly in class, gets Irustrated and often is a discipline problem. He's the potential dropout.

Alternative education is being tried at Conant this year. If it proves successful, Dist. 211 officials may expand the system to the other four high schools in the dis-

Students in alternative education work individually with teacher Cathy Connor on assignments in math, English, consumer education - any course required for graduation. Each student has a set of assignments which he works on at his

BUTLER BELIEVES the alternativeeducation program has been a factor in the decreased dropout rate at Conant. Last school year 33 students dropped out by Nov. 1, but this year only 14 students dropped out in the same period.

Some students still drop out but Butler feels "everyone who has dropped out of this program would have dropped out sooner." There are some failures, but there also are "a few very exciting cases. - just complete turnabouts."

One boy often became hostile in regular classes last year. He refused to do his work and constantly disrupted the class. This year he was placed in Miss Con-



students and teacher Cathy Connor are the basis of the new alternative education program at Conant High

nor's room, where he sat at a table and read magazines. For two weeks she tried to get him to work on a math assignment. He ignored her and she left him alone. One day he walked into class,

ONE-TO-ONE class sessions between 'School in Hoffman Estates. Educators believe the individualized instruction helps potential dropouts become successful students.

> picked up his assignment and started working. Today he's almost caught up on his work and he's lost most of his hostil-

ity.
EDUCATORS HAVE spent "too many

years hammering away at behavior" and not enough time finding out why students misbehave, Butler said. When a student doesn't do an English assignment, more should be done than simply failing him in the course, Butler said, "We must somehow identify in a deeply human way the needs of kids and know who they really

In the past schools "took a whole bunch of people, pushed them into a program and prodded them through like cattle," Miss Connor said. But if education is supposed to be for everyone, schools should help the student who can't make it in a system designed for the majority, she believes.

Miss Contor has been involved in alternative-education programs during most of her teaching career and she has almost completed a master's degree in alternative education.

PROBABLY THE IDEAL situation is a school with an entire alternative-education department, a whole staff of teachers and an entire curriculum of alternative programs, Miss Connor said. But she realizes that's a dream. In public schools, it probably is impossible to design a program for each child.

Miss Connor said the Conant program probably is the next best thing. Students "do much better in my room," she said, and "part of it, of course, is I don't have as many kids in my room."

Butler agrees. "Many just need more one-to-one attention."

There are rarely more than five or six students in Miss Connor's room at one time. Some she sees just two or three times. Some are there three periods each day before they go to regular classrooms. Some need alternative education for just a few weeks and some need it all semester.

BUTLER SEES ALL the school structures at Conant from alternative education to independent study programs, as a set of concentric circles. Students move from one structure to the next as they develop ability, maturity and responsibility. Students are not locked into one structure throughout their high school career.

Il students can't conform to school, educators say, perhaps the answer is to make the school conform to the students. In fact, Butler sees alternative education as "one more effort to adjust the atmosphere to the needs of kids.

"You can find a lot of kids who say 'I hate school," " Butler said, "but I've never heard a kid say I hate learning."

field 76 annexation agreement as a "bell-

wether" sent this reporter to the dic-

tionary for refreshment. A "bellwether" is a male sheep that wears a bell and

leads a flock. For the benefit of unem-

ployed shepherds, the "metro center" is

Bar Harbour condominium apartment project 'not for sale'

Schaumburg's elegant Bar Harbour condominium apartment development has progressed so well that builder Elmer Gleich recently expressed interest in buying back the 40-acre project, said Philip Grandinetti Jr.

"But it's not for sale. Schaumburg is a terrific place for us." sald the owner of Grandinetti Development Co., Oak Brook, who purchased the Schaumburg and Meacham roads property from

Grandinetti disavowed rumors that his firm is in severe financial difficulty and sald construction of the second phase of Bar Harbour, consisting of two 10-story buildings, will get under way this spring. A 90-unit building there is more than half occupied and a second is nearing com-

The developer says he looks for the "pent up housing demand" to really "break open" in another two to three

"LET'S THINK about getting rid of the utility taxes first," remarked Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman EsPat Gerlach



tates when told village finance committee members plan to recommend that an auto be leased for her. Mrs. Hayter is a nondriver.

MEMBERS OF Hillcrest PTA say they are proud of two local men who own a small grocery store for complying with their suggestion that "girlie" magazines be relocated to places less obvious to young children.

But Marilyn Schram, of the parentteacher group, is quick to point out that "neither the PTA nor these men espouse censorship."

A TOWN FOR all ages! It is interesting to note that the sales office for Friendship Village, a Schaumburg Road retirement community, is next door to Discovery World, a preschool and daycare center in Town Square Shopping

LLOYD ABRAHAMSEN, Schaumburg's fire battalion chief, has finally begun practicing what he preaches. Seems Abrahamsen, known affectionately as Hank Fattle to his friends, recently had a combination fire-burglar alarm installed at home.

TOWNSHIP CLERK Kay Wojcik is going back to school. Kay says she has started a real estate course and eventually hopes to begin flarper College's paralegal program, which she believes will further enhance her "Ma Bell" status at township offices.

sell's reference last week to the Wood-

SCHAUMBURG TRUSTEE Ray Kes-

"When people are shopping for homeowners insurance, Im usually their last stop..?

If you're shopping, find out if I can save you money Come in, or give me a call

MEL DAHL 3407 Kirchoff Road **Rolling Meadows** 255-4535



STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

going in on Golf Road, north of Woodfield Shopping Center. SEND GREETINGS to Ruth Downey, wife of former Village Pres. Fred Downey of Hoffman Estates, who underwent eye surgery today at Chicago's St. Joseph's Hospital.

AND BIRTHDAY wishes are in order for George Bond, Holfman Estates, and Tim O'Brien, Schaumburg, who celebrate Jan. 31.

PIIIL OSSIFER thinks anyone who waits for his ship to come in is apt to miss the boat.

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City Editor: Staff Writers:

Douglas Rav Pat Gerlach

Second class postage paid at Atlington Heights, III, 60004

Marianne Scott Women's News: Sports News: Paul Logen

School lunch menus

The following tunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change with-out notice):

out notice):

Dist. 211: Braised beet, pizza, wiener in a
bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped patations, buttered currents. Salad (one choice):
Fruit Julice, tossed saind, cole slaw, moided
gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter, and milk.
Available desserts: Lime gelatin, chacolate
ple, angel food cake and coconst outness
coaktes.

coldes.

Dist. 111: Sausage pizza and lettuce aniad or chop sucy and rice, fruit julce, near half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: flomemade chocolate peanut butter square, peaci shortenke, chocolate pudding.

Dist. 135: Hotdog or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, soup of the day with crackers, applesance, milk and julce.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickles and caloup, green beans, applesance sulad, chocolate clip cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a hun, french fries, catsap, mustard, onlong, yellow coke and milk.

milk.
Blat. 25; Roust turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, eranberry sauce, choice of buttered carrols or celery sitcks, chocolute pie ad milk.
Blat. 26 and 8t. Emily Catholic School; Initian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, peach half, peanut butter cookie and milk. nilk.

18st, 21, 51, 63's Irmunds Junior High, Central, Maple, Piaintield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizza, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and coalde.

and cookle.

18st. 18's Willow Grave School: Fish sticks, cheesy whipped potatoes, California vegetables with margarine, bread, cookle, margarine and milk

rine and milk.

Dist. 62's Algenquin Junier Highi Salisbury
steak with gravy, whipped polatoes, buttered
bread, peaches and milk.

Biot. 62's Ferest Flormentary: Hot turkey
sandwich with gravy, sweet polatoes, buttered
green beaus, crunberry sauce and milk.

الما الماكيين فياكي فيا فيا في فياه يافيا الماري والمريزي الزين <u>يشيق عني بدو يتناه المارية في ما مارية المريد في المنافق والمنافق والمنافق والمنافق والمنافق والمنافق والمنافق والمنفق والمنافق والمنفق و</u>

Dist, 61°s therhard Place Elementary: Rut-dag on a buttered ban, baked beans, relishes, peaches and milk.
Dist, 63°s South Elementary: Rot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered peas and car-pots, cranberries, orange lutee and milk.
Dist, 62°s Terrace Elementary: Ment loaf, purphish pointons, with grave, buttered years.

nushed pointoes with gravy, buttered vege-table, buttered multin, cake and milk.

Dist, 61's West Elementary: Chili con carne, buttered corn, buttered hat multin, feult cap and milk. and milk.

Diet. 63's Apello and Gemini Junder High:
Mostaccioll with meat sauce, tossed saind,
roll, butter, orange sherbet and milk. A in
carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches,
sainds, cold drinks and desserts.

carce: Amestrone soup, assorted sandwickes, sainds, cold drinks and deaserts.

Bist, 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of potato soup, spaghetti with meat saure or frankfurter and baked beaus, cabbage and carrot slaw, buttered peas, bread, butter and nilk.

Bist, 207's Maine Township High School Narth: Cream of celery soup, over fried brea de d chicken with cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes with gravy, sileed peaches, homemade biscuits. Faculty: Green beaus. A la carte: Hamburgers, Bot dugs, french Iries, cheeseburgers, sailads, desseris and pizzas.

Bist, 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken rice saup, swiss steak or cheeseburger, zucchim squash. A in carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, sailads and desserts.

inmanuel Lutheran School - Paintine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle, cheese, onlon, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.
Samuel A. Kirk Center - Paintine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, pickles, ontmeul cake and milk. Clearlycook Center - Rolling Mendauss Spanrice with ground beef, buttered green ans, bread, butter, milk or juice and gela-

beans, bread, butter, mink or june and gene-lin.

St. Thomas of Villanota Calbelle School: Chicken tried steak with gravy, buttered peas,-creamy cole show, bread, butter, peanut butter cookle and milk.



Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow later in day. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain or snow, High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year-4

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, January 28, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Alderman to ask \$3,000 for drug unit

Ald. Thomas W. Scanlan, 1st, will ask the Rolling Meadows City Council tonight to appropriate \$3,000 to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), an undercover narcotles agency.

Scanlan's recommendation comes from the council's licensing, police, health and fire committee, which met earlier this month with Sgt. Hobert Taylor, who is assigned to MEG from the Sheriff's police. Rolling Meadows does not supply an agent to MEG because of what officials call manpower limitations.

MEG has approached all nonparticipating departments in the county for financial support. Although Taylor was unable to provide a breakdown of cases involving Rolling Meadows citizens, he supplied reports showing MEG arrested 165 persons from nonparticipating communitles with populations of 10,000 to 19,999. Rolling Meadows falls into that

POLICE CHIEF Lewis R. Case told members of the committee his department has worked with MEG agents in the past.

Scanlan estimated that Rolling Meadows would have to spend \$20,000 to par-ticipate fully in MEG to pay a man's salary, fringe benefits and transportation expenses. He and other committee members termed the \$3,000 request for continuing MEG services a bargain.

Expenditures also will be requested for purchase of a walk-in van for use by the city public works department signing crews, and for a pickup truck. Ald. John T. Rock, chairman of the public works, building and zoning committee, also will recommend approval of a \$6,000 payment for last summer's street maintenance program. The council last year authorized a \$100,000 repair and resurfacing schedule, but the work cost the city

'Alert patrolman' makes new promotions possible

ows saved the city from violating state law governing police promotions, and expanded the number of men who may be eligible for sergeant from six to 17.

The city's board of police and fire commissioners started with two mistaken bellefs when it administered a written test for promotion to sergeant to 18 men this winter, sald Comr. Rudolf Balek. The commission set a minimum passing score of 75 for the written test, when the law specifies 70 as a passing score, he sald. And a man cannot be excluded from an oral interview or a review of his record because he scores low on the written portion, sald Balek.

'We wouldn't have known it if one of the men had not notified us," said Balck. He said he was "alerted by a patrolman" who took the test, and telephoned after the commission malled out letters to the 12 men who scored less than 75 telling them they were not eligible to proceed in the screening schedule.

Only six men had scored 75 or higher,

Friends of Library meeting Wednesday

The Friends of the Rolling Meadows Library will hold their annual meeting offered at library Wednesday at the library at 8 p.m.

The Friends of the Library annually sponsor a fund drive to provide additional equipment and materials for the IIbrary. Recently, they presented two record browsers for the children's record collection to the children's room. The Friends also sponsor an annual book sale and the Halloween party held at the library.

All members of the Friends or any interested Rolling Meadows residents are invited to attend. For further information, call Friends' president Louise Wasпст. 239-4159.

An "alert patrolman" in Rolling Mead- said Balek. They received letters advising them to be prepared for oral inter-

> AFTER RECEIVING the patrolman's phone call outlining the correct procedure, Balek called City Atty. Donald M. Rose and learned the patrolman knew more about the law than the commissioners did, he said.

"We erred, and the next day we sent letters to the other 12 men" telling them they still were in the running for the promotions list, said Balek. One of the 18 men who took the test has since resigned from the department, and five already have been interviewed, said Balek. Interviews with the 12 remaining men are scheduled during the next month, he

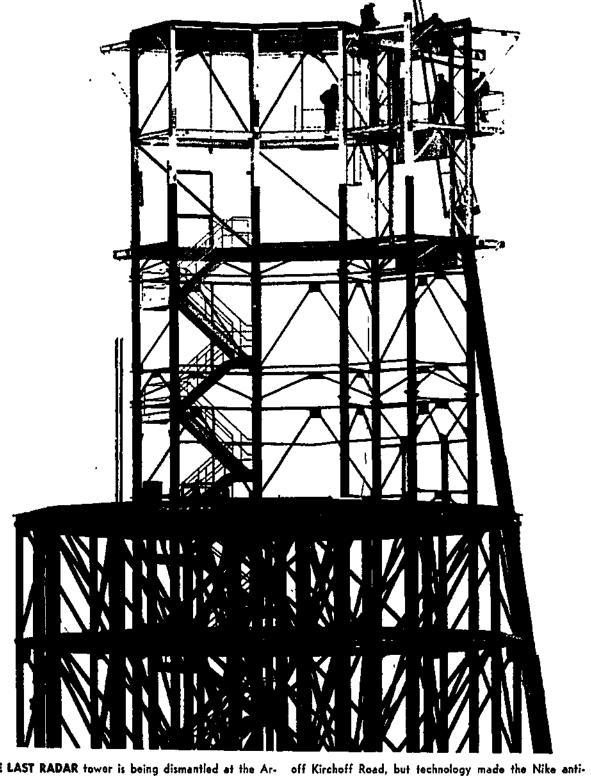
The police department has two openings for new sergeants, but because the city is under a hiring moratorium, the promotions will not be made until after May 1, the start of the new fiscal year. Promotions will leave vacancles in the patrolman ranks, where one opening already exists from the resignation. Until the moratorium is lifted, the vacancy will remain open.

Preschool programs

The Rolling Meadows Public Library is accepting registrations for its preschool programs for 3- to 5-year-olds.

Half-hour sessions will be held Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. during February and March. Programs will feature stories, movies, songs, finger plays and other activities. Registration is limited to 30 children per session and registration forms may be picked up at the library.

For further information residents are asked to call Arlene Sergot at the library, 259 6050.



lington Heights Nike Base, now an Army Reserve Cen- aircraft weapons obsolete and eventually the Army shut in April 1974 and is seeking election for ter. Once four additional radar towers filled the skyline down missile operations.

Sandblasting on 'Bather' to begin soon

Sandblasting work on "The Bather," the Rolling Meadows Picasso sculpture, will start late this week or early next.

Denise Dennis, a spokesman for Gould Inc., said Monday the sandblasting could start Wednesday, although bad weather could delay the start of blasting on the sculpture itself until Friday or later.

Persons planning to visit the site at Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway are advised to call Pat Carnahan at Gould, 593-3464, ext. 72, to verify the sandblasting has started before they go. Miss Martin said Carl Nesjar, Norwegian artist who will perform the sandblasting, will conduct some tests on the sculpture and will need startup time before he gets under way.

Nesjar will use a high-pressure sand spray to etch into the concrete statue of a nude woman bathing.

The sculpture, designed by the late Pablo Picasso, has been under construction since October.

This spring, Gould will construct a re-flecting pool around the sculpture and add the landscaping that was required under Picasso's terms to allow its creation in giant form. The statue stands about 28-feet tall, and when the entire center is finished will be the focal point of what Gould describes as a "woodland" setting with public walkways and park areas in the interior of the office-sports complex.

Only 3 file for 4 Plum Grove park jobs

Only three persons have filed nominating petitions to run for the four vacant seats on the Plum Grove Countryside Park Board.

The three apparently are assured of election with the passing Monday of the filing deadline. A fifth person will have to be appointed to fill the remaining seat after the April 15 election.

Ernest Martin, 43, of 4571 Hoover St.; Pamela Dahl, 30, of 4600 Lincoln Ave., and Beverly Hansen, 31, of 4373 Hoover St., are the three candidates.

Martin is president of the park district and one of its founders. Mrs. Dahl, a newcomer, is a secretary in Park Ridge. Mrs. Hansen was appointed to the board the first time.

Mistrial declared

Hung jury in Middleton civil suit

by BARRY SIGALE

A'mistrial was declared Monday in the \$1.2 million civil suit against Dr. James G. Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, when a Circuit Court jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

The seven-woman, five-man jury was summoned by Judge George Schaller at 4:50 p.m., 514 hours after beginning deliberations. The judge asked the jury forcman if the panel had reached a verdict. "No," was the reply. Schaller ordered the jurors to meet for another hour, but they remained deadlocked.

Middleton was charged by Lynn Nelson, 27, with drugging and sexually assaulting her Feb. 7, 1970. During the three-day trial, Mrs. Nelson testified that Middleton's actions caused her physical

MRS. NELSON, who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident and now lives in Matthews, N.C., was not in the courtroom when the mistrial was de-

clared. Her attorney, Patrick Mahoney, would not comment on whether she plans to ask for a new trial.

Middleton, 48, seemed pleased with the jury's findings and said he was confident Mrs. Nelson would not seek a new trial. He said she perjured herself during the trial and predicted that alleged contradictions in her testimony would practically assure a successful appeal of his 1972 conviction of deviate sexual assault.

"I've got an absolute appeal now," he said, adding that he believed the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education "would feel compelled to give me back and later received a four-year jail term



I)r. James G.

MIDDLETON WAS sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison on the assault conviction

for federal explosives and firearms violations. He is free on appeal.

Mrs. Nelson charged in the civil suit that her voice deepened and hair grew all over her body from the injection of male hormones. She sought \$1,220,000 in dam-

In his defense, Middleton, acting as his own attorney, said he did not assault Mrs. Nelson, and said no medication could cause the symptoms described by Mrs. Nelson.

In his closing remarks Monday, Middleton said information presented during the trial was "concealed, false or mis-

represented." He said there was "not one jota of testimony substantiating or lending any cre-

(Continued on Page 5)

Blair gets new job: \$31,200 GOP consultant

-Page 2



W. ROBERT BLAIR

Stock exchange volume a record; Dow soars 26

-Business; Back Page

The inside story

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Movies	1 - 4
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Today on TV	
Travel	•••••



Service award nominees sought

High School Dist. 214

Nominations will be accepted through Friday for the High School Dist. 214 "Distinguished Service to Education" award.

For the second consecutive year, the district will present the award to honor residents in each of the eight high school attendance areas of the district who have given "distinguished service to public education at the secondary lev-

The nomination should include the address, phone and school served by the nomince as well as the name of the person making the nomination. Nominees may not be employes of the district nor elected officials. The contribution should have been made since September 1974.

Nominations should be sent to the district administration center, 700 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The awards will be presented in March.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Mime artist T. Daniel will appear at Willow Bend School. 4700 Barker, Rolling Mendows, Frkiny.

The famed mime, who studied with Marcel Marceau in Paris, teaches and lectures through the nation. Two performances, sponsored by Urban Gateways are scheduled for 1:30 and 2:20 p.m.

The next parent education coffee for Hunting Bldge School, 1103 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will be today at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Suc Walkls, 1106 Skylark Ct., Palatine.

Guests will include Paul Jung, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administrative assistant for personnel and planning. and Alan Hopkins, Hunting Ridge principal.

Topics for discussion will be teacher tenure and how the district hires and fires teachers. State certification for teacher aides and volunteers also will be discussed. Babysitting witt be available for 25 cents per child and reservations may be made by calling Sue Walkis, 359-7252, or Mary Ann Bost,

Shoplifting will be the topic of the meeting of the PTSA at Plum Grove Junior High School, 28 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, today at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will include a film entitled "Caught" and a talk by Patrolman Gerry Broderick, Rolling Meadows Police Dept. Juvenile officer.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A career day will be held Wednesday at Cooper Junior High School. 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Sessions will be held by 29 Individuals representing various careers.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, will sponsor a cartoon festival Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the school.

Doors open at 12:45 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents per person and children under 3 will be admitted free when accompanied by an older person. Refreshments will be sold.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Einstein School. 345 Walnut St., Des Plaines, will sponsor its annual fun fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food, soda and games will be featured.

"The Truck, Inc.," a touring repertory company, will perform Saturday at Itidge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove

Sponsored by the Dist. 59 Parents' Arts Council, the group will present "If I Wore Your Shoes." Beginning with people's feelings of love, hate, anger and fear, the actors' feelings are explained through dramatic sketches, improvisation and mu-

door and are available at any Dist. 59 school.

"The Musical Painter," John Mosiman, will perform for students at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave.,

Mosiman combines his talent as an artist with music. Ho will create paintings entitled "Carmen" and "San Fran-

All parents are invited to the 1 p.m. performance, sponsored by the Devenshire PTA.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School is sponsoring a newspaper drive (rom Friday to Sunday at the school, 445 N. Benton, Palutine. Residents are asked to bring nowspapers tied in bundles or

in paper bags.

Carmel High School

Drama, comedy and nightclub entertainment will be offered this weekend as parents and friends of Carmet High School present "Street Scene." Continuous shows will be offered in nine rooms starting at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school, Lange and McKinley avenues, Mundelein.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the school or at the door. Food and drinks will also be served. Tickets will only be sold to persons 21 or older.

"Street Scenes" will Include Pair-a-Dice Lounge, Ceasar's Pad, Streets of Laredo, Last Chance Soloon, State Street Chicago, the Parking Lot Lounge, Gaslight Square and Speak

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School For Boys, 7633 Dempster St., Nifes, will hold a second placement examination for incoming freshmen from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 8.

Students will be given a ticket of admission and registration materials on payment of a \$10 fee. Materials are to be filled out and returned to the school by Feb. 24.

For, further information, call the office on school days at

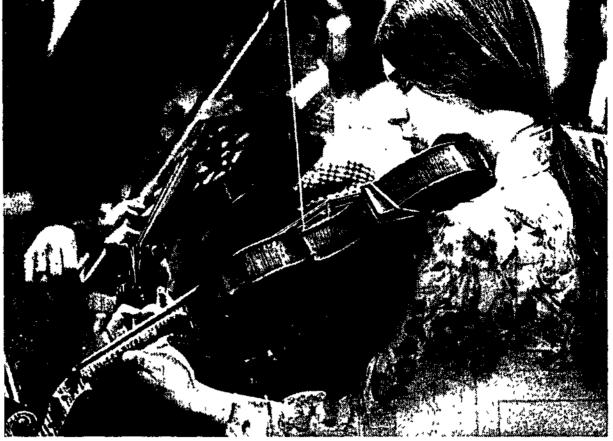
Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will present its 12th Mission Mardl Gras from 2 to 11 p.m. Feb. 11. The Mardi Gras will feature games of skill and fun for all ages. A fried chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost of dinner is \$2.50 for adults and

\$1.75 for children. A sock hop for teenagers will be from 9 to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria. There will also be a special variety show featuring student talents.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Holy Cross missionaries.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Teachers from John Muir School in Prospect Heights will attend a workshop at the Teacher Center of Wilmette this week. The center is a resource warehouse for teaching materiols and ideas for the classroom.



bine their talents at the All-State Concert, which was School, was among participants in the Saturday afterpart of the Illinois Music Educators Assn., convention at noon concert. the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel last weekend. Lori Ori-

YOUNG MUSICIANS from throughout the state com- el, a viola player from Homewood-Flossmoor High

Loss of garbage collector to alter 'no-hiring' plan?

Rolling Meadows officials are reconsidering a freeze on hiring city employes because there now are two vacancles in the city's public works department and

one on the police department. The no-hiring policy was ordered by Mayor Roland J. Meyer because of uncertainty about the city's fiscal position for year's end April 30. The mayor put a moratorium on all hiring, including fill-

Calendar

Rolling Meadows Park District building and grounds committee, district of-

Rolling Meadows TOPS club, City Hall,

Tops of the Evening, Trinkty Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Springtime is parish festival time at

St. Colette's Catholic Church, 3900 Mead-

ow Dr., and plans are under way for this

year's festival, scheduled for March 14,

Developed around the Bicentennial

theme of "This is Our Country," this

year's parish festival will feature five

half-hour shows held in specially deco-

More than 500 parishioners and com-

munity residents have been working

since this fall to write and plan these

original shows. Enhanced with profes-

sional lighting, sound systems and cos-

The following funches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change with-out patients).

out notice).

Hist. 214: Hraised beef, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegelable (one cholee): Whipped potatoes, battered carrots, Salad (one cholee): Fruit julie, tossed saind, one slaw, moticed gelatin sainds Biscuits, butter, and mitk. Available desserts, Lime gelatin, closcolate pie, angel food cake and cocomi outment cookies.

cookies.

Hist, 211: Sawange pirza and lettuce salad archop sucy and rice, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Humemade closcolate pennal butter square, peach shortcake, close olate pudding.

Dist, 125: Hottog or humburger on a bun, baked beaus, soup of the day with cruckers, upplessuce, milk and luke.

Pist, 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickles and catsup, green beaus, applesauce salad, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist, 23: Humburger on a bun, french fries, entup. mustard, orlons, yellow cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Ronat tarkey, mashed potatoes and grav), cratiberry same, choice of buttered carrots or celety site is, chocolate pie ad milk. Dist. 56 and St. Emily Cutholic Schwal: Ital

lat cheese and saurage pizza, creamy cole slaw, peach half, peanut butter cookle and milk.

illat. 21, 54, 62's frequest Juster High, Cen-tral, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizzo, french fries, gurden vegetables with margarine, milk

and cookle.

Dist, 96's Willow Genve School: Fish sticks, cheesy whipped potatoes. California vegetables with margarise, bread, cookle, marga-

the and mus.

But 62's Algonquin Junior light Salishury
steak with gravy, whipped pointoes, buttered
bread, peaches and milk.

But, 62's Forest Elementary: Hot turkey
sandwich with gravy, sweet pointoes, buttered
green beans, cumberry sauce and milk.

العالم المستقل الم

rated classrooms and the church hall.

15, 21 and 22.

St. Colette busy planning

School lunch menus

val was held.

trim on the church.

for annual parish fest

ing vacancles from resignations or firings, unless it was found a department became so undermanned it could not

A vacancy in the public works department's garbage-collection crew apparently is the one that concerns City Mgr. James Watson and Meyer most. Watson said he would discuss staffing with Public Works Supt. John Hennessy to determine whether a replacement is essential to handle the city's collection schedules and routes. The city must not allow garbage collection to be interrupted, he said.

Meyer said Monday the vacancy, if it becomes a problem, possibly could be filled by transferring another public works employe to the collection crew untill May I, when the moratorium is due to expire. Meyer said he had discussed the police department vacancy with Chlef Lewis R. Case, and found the department could manage with one less man. If other vacancies arise, he moratorium could

turning, the shows attracted nearly 4,000

persons last year, the first year the festi-

Proceeds from the show go to the St.

Colette Parish General Fund, Last year's

income of \$15,000 was used to reroof the

school building, resurface the church and

school parking lots and paint exterior

Tickets at \$5 each for all five shows

are available at the church after masses

and by calling 255-9508 or 259-9114. A lim-

it of 1,200 tickets will be sold for each of

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Liementary: Hat-dag on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, peaches and milk.

peaches and milk.

18st. 82's South Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered peas and carrots, cranberries, orange julce and milk.

18st. 62's Terrace Elementary: Ment loaf, mashed pointoes with gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

18st. 62's West Elementary: Chill con carne, buttered corn, buttered by muffin, fruit can.

buttered corn, buttered hot muffin, fruit cup

buttered corn, buttered hot mutfin, fruit cup and milk.

Dist, 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Mostacciall with ment sacce, tossed saind, roll, butter, orange sherbet and milk. A in carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, solids, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist, 207's Malno Tawnship High School West: Cream of putate soup, spaghetti with ment asuce or transfurter and baked beans, cabbage and carrot slaw, buttered peas, brend, butter and milk.

Dist, 207's Malno Tawnship High School North: Cream of celery soup, oven fried by rea de d'chicken with crunberry sauce, whipped potatoes with gravy, sileed peaches, homemade biscuits Faculty: Green beans A in carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, checseburgers, andats, desserts and pizzas.

Dist, 207's Malno Township High School Eust: Chicken rice soup, awas steak or theeseburger, zu chint squash A la carte Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, sainds and devserts.

Junnanuel Lutheras School - Palaline: Home-

desserts.

Jummanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hant-burger in a bun, french fries, phylic, cheese, onion, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

Samuel A. Rirk Center - Palatine: Ham-burger, french fries, cole slaw, phylics, ost-meal cuke and milk.

Checkwork Center, Parling Mandang, Span-

Clearbruck Center - Builing Meadons: Span-ish rice with ground beef, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or julce and gela-

beans, bread, butter, mine or gold and the St. Thomas of Milmusa Catholic School: Chicken fried steak with gravy, buttered peas, creemy cole slaw, bread, butter, peasut butter cookie and milk.

the four evening performances.

be lifted for either or both departments, he said.

"I put it into effect. I'm certain I can say I'll lift it for these reasons, or whatever," said Meyer, citing the possibility of hardship if several more vacancies should occur.



Fremd principal joins rating group

Stanley Smith, principal of Fremd High School in Palatine, has been named to the administrative committee of the North Central Assn., an accrediting organization for high schools and colleges.

The 17-member administrative committee has authority for interpreting policies and standards for the Commission

The Commission on Schools meets annually to review school standards and consider requests for accreditation. The commission is composed of the members of the state committees of the 19 states in the association.

Be ready to wait for card

How long does it take to get a Social Security number for the first time?

An application to get a Social Security number for the first time will take four to five weeks to be processed. Therefore, you should apply several weeks before you need a number. After being reviewed in the Arlington Heights office, your application will be sent to Baltimore where it will be screened against the central files. Original numbers are issued by the central office in Baltimore.

However, a recent amendment to the Social Security law requires that persons

"When people are shopping for homeowners insurance, I'm usually their last stop ..?

If you're shapping, find out il I can save you money Come in, or give me a call

MEL DAHL 3407 Kirchoff Road **Rolling Meadows** 255-4535

neighbor, State Farm



STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

Hung jury in Middleton civil suit

(Continued from Page 1) dence to the charges."

IN IIIS CLOSING statement to the jury Mahoney said, "I have to say Middleton is a brilliant man. But he took that brilliant mind to turn against Mrs. Nelson. She places her whole body in his trust. She comes to him with an upper respiratory problem, he checks her and

He sald Middleton's testimony was not believable and his statements were in-

The courtroom drama spilled into the hallway on the 21st floor of the Civic Center as four Sheriff's policemen and the court bailiffs were ordered by the judge to conduct a search of the 20 observers and a couple of the participants at the trial. The judge did not explain the reason for the search.

Four seek two seats for Salt Creek parks

Four candidates will seek two seats on the Salt Creek Park Board in the April 1

Patrick Grealish, 31, of 1355 Joyce Ave., Palatine; Thomas Menzel, 30, of 2175 Theda Ln., Rolling Meadows; Eveline Stenzel, of 703 S. Warren Ave., Palatine, and Glenn B. Stephenson, 44, of 945 E. Glencoe St., Palatine, will seek elec-

Grealish, the only incumbent, is a sixyear veteran of the board and its current vice president. Menzel is employed by Xerox Learning Systems in Arlington Heights and is a member of the Rohlwing-Hicks Homeowners Assn. Miss Stenzel is director of the Dawn Gate Montessori School in Palatine. Stephenson is a programmer analyst for Standard Oll, Chicago and is president of the Rohlwing Road Acres Homeowners Assn.

Park programs draw more than 600

More than 600 persons have signed up for Palatine Park District winter and spring programs, which begin next week.

The number of residents who are registering for programs has increased "substantially" over last year's winter registration because of the recent merger with the Palatine Rural Park District, said Elena Ruane, program director.

Registration will remain open after Feb. 1, and residents can register for programs daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the park district offices, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Several programs start this week including bowling and judo for youngsters, women's volleyball, karate and girls' gymnastics.

Crime compensation

What are the major changes in the Illinols Crime Victims Compensation Act?

Any person related to the victim of a crime of violence, even tough he was not dependent on the victim for his support, is now eligible for reimbursement of funeral and medical expenses which he paid for the victim. Another amendment authorizes the filing of claims for as Little as \$200.

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Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

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Nancy Cowger Marianne Scott Jim Cook

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Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow later In day, High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain or snow, High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year-55

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, January 28, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Only 10% spending increase

Police plan no salary hikes in tight budget

The Palatine Police Dept. is planning a hold-the-line budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year that calls for a 10 per cent spending increase with no salary raises.

Police personnel will receive the same salaries as this year in the new fiscal year which begins May 1, unless village officials allocate additional funds for raises, Lt. Harold Nehmzow said.

The department is requesting only funds to replenish its office supplies and maintain its present equipment. Only a minimum of officer training programs and service programs will be offered in the new year, Nehmzow said.

The proposed prilee budget is about \$1 million for the new year, 10 per cent more than its current yearly budget of \$927,000. The increase is because of the

rising inflationary costs of supplies and equipment maintenance, Nehmzow said. NEIMZOW AND other officers in the department have been preparing the budget requests under the direction of Police Chief Jerry Bratcher who is attending a five-week training course at Northwestern University. Nehmzow will

Village Mgr. Anton Harwig. The department will not request funds from the village for two major programs that it hopes to begin this spring, but has applied for federal grants to finance them.

present the budget requests Friday to

The department has applied for a \$51,000 federal grant to fund a crime prevention program, and an \$18,461 federal

grant to fund a bicycle safety program. Both programs will use a bus that will

travel throughout the village and distribute printed information about crime and bicycle safety.

Patrolmen will use the bus in school and group presentations to explain to residents how they can better prevent burglary and vandalism, and to offer bikers a free bicycle testing service.

THE TWO NEW programs will not be offered if the department does not receive the federal funds, Nehmzow said.

The only operating program that the department plans to expand is the firearms program for patrolmen and offi-cers. The expansion of the program will cost the village \$700 more than the \$1,700 allocated this year.

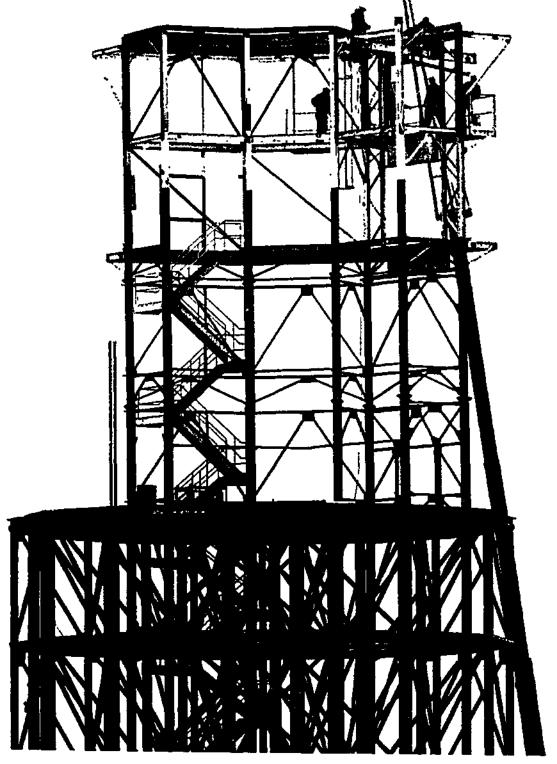
The department will request about \$21,000 for training programs for patrolmen and officers. The programs will offer training in youth problems, narcotics, evidence technology, and community re-

The department will request about \$25,000 from the village to purchase basic supplies and maintain its present equipment. The department had hoped to purchase a new radio and generator next year, but will be unable to "now with the village's finances being what they are," Nehmzow said.

THE BUDGET calls for hiring an additional clerk and a community services aide, but no new patrolmen. The depart-ment has \$12,800 budgeted this year to hire an additional patrolman which it plans to do before the end of the fiscal year, Nehmzow said. Salaries for the department's 60 full-time personnel will not exceed \$900,000 in the next fiscal year, he

Budget preparations are under way in all village departments and the village board has directed Harwig to include only a \$100,000 increase in the general fund and no new taxes.

Budget guidelines call for no now positions, no major capital expenditures and a reduction in nonessential spending.



THE LAST RADAR tower is being dismantled at the Ar- off Kirchoff Road, but technology made the Nike antilington Heights Nike Base, now an Army Reserve Cen- aircraft weapons obsolete and eventually the Army shut ter. Once four additional radar towers filled the skyline down missile operations.

Two get Jaycees achievement awards

Method of picking clerk will be on May 15 ballot

The Palatine Village Board voted Monday night to include the manner of selecting the village clerk on the April 15

The voters will decide whether the clerk's office will continue to be filled as It is now by election, or whether the clerk should be appointed by the village manager.

The inclusion of the question on the April ballot was submitted by the board's administration, finance and legislation committee. The full board adopted the recommendation unanimously.

Villago Pres. Wendell Jones said, "If the referendum fails, it will mean we would have a part-time elected clerk." Jones was referring to the side issue of whother the cierk's position should be expanded to full-time.

Jaycee Wives set one-day pizza sale

The Palatine Jaycoe Wives will sponsor a special pizza sale Saturday, delivering 12-inch sausage and cheese pizzas. Each pizza will cost \$2 to be paid be-fore the pizzas are prepared and deliv-

ered. Orders can be phoned to 350-3654 or to any Palatine Jaycee Wife.

The group says it will use the proceeds from the one-day pizza sale to pay for various community activities throughout the year.

Inverness thief gets \$7,678 in cash, loot

Burglars took \$7,678 in jowelry, furs, and cash from the home of Mario Anesi, 551 Bonnie Ln., Inverness, late Saturday.

Entry was apparently made by smashing a large window in the family room of the home with a dirt-filled planter that was on the nearby patio, police said.

inteligentalistical light and the contract of the contract of

THE PRESENT CLERK, Diane Greenlees, serves part-time and receives a \$1,200 annual salary. Both she and deputy Clerk June Boston have backed the change to a full-time position.

Jones said if the measure calling for an appointive clerk passed, it would be taken as a directive to the village manager in favor of a full-time position. He added that if the measure failed, the village, under home-rule authority, could act to expand the hours and salary,

However, Jones said no action to expand the clerk's hours could be taken before the clerk's term takes effect in 1975. Jones said he favored a full-time clerk. but said he had not yet reached a decision about backing the April 15 proposal. "There's a lot to say for keeping it out of the administrative offices and to let the

people control it through election," he He added that this view could be balanced by an increased involvement in village affairs by an appointed clerk.

Palatine employe runs for Arlington trustee

Robert H. Miller, Palatine's new director of public works, is seeking election as an Arlington Heights trustee.

Miller filed his petitions for office Monday and said he felt there is no conflict of interest in holding an appointed \$22,500 a year job in Palatine and being an elected official in Arlington Heights.

"I thought about that," he said, but added he checked with Village Pres. Wendell Jones, Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Slogel and other local officials and "they thought there would be no problem."

Miller, 33, replaced James Benneit Oct. 21 as public works director of Palatine. He is a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Barbara Barry, coordinator of guidance services for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, and John Jirgenson, chairman of the Palatine Advisory Board's Citizens Council, received outstanding achievement awards from the Palatine

The annual awards were presented at a banquet at the Pickwick House in Palatine. Jirgenson was selected from among four candidates for the Jaycees' "Man of the Year" award. Miss Barry was chosen from soven candidates for the Palatine Jaycee Wives' "Outstanding Young Woman" award.

Jirgenson, 35, is an assistant buyer for Sears, Roebuck and Co., treasurer of the Palatine Jaycees, and president of the Virginia Lake-Spinnaker Cove Home-

owners Assn. Jirgenson, 929 N. Williams Dr., also formed the Senior Citizens Forum and Flood Hazard Insurance Forum. He and his wife, Jane, have two children.

'Man of Year,' 'Outstanding Young Woman'

Miss Barry, 29, of 4655 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, is secretary-treasurer of the Palatine Township Youth Committee, and chairman of the junior high drug education committee.

THE AWARDS ARE presented each year by the Palatine Jaycee and Jaycee Wives for outstanding leadership and service to the Palatine community.

The award winners received engraved

plaques and the candidates for the awards received certificates. The six women candidates for the "Outstanding Young Woman" award in-



cluded Lee Kolzow, Linda Steege, Susan Patten, Cinda Hill, Patricia Sullivan and Dee Beaublen.



Candidates for the "Man of the Year" award were Fred Hall, John Januszko and Rod McQueen.

Blair gets new job: \$31,200 **GOP** consultant

-Page 2



W. ROBERT BLAIR

Stock exchange volume a record; Dow soars 26

-Business; Back Page

The inside story

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Service award nominees sought

High School Dist. 214

Nominations will be accepted through Friday for the High School Dist. 214 "Distinguished Service to Education" award. For the second consecutive year, the district will present the award to honor residents in each of the eight high school attendance areas of the district who have given "distinguished service to public education at the secondary lev-

The nomination should include the address, phone and school served by the nominee as well as the name of the person making the nomination. Nominees may not be employes of the district nor elected officials. The contribution should have been made since September 1974.

Nominations should be sent to the district administration center, 799 W. Konsington Rd., Mount Prospect. The awards will be presented in March.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Mime artist T. Daniel will appear at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker, Rolling Meadows, Friday.

The famed mime, who studied with Marcel Marceau in Paris, teaches and lectures through the nation. Two performances, sponsored by Urban Gateways are scheduled for 1:30

The next parent education coffee for Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will be today at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Sue Walkls, 1106 Skylark Ct., Palatine.

Guests will include Paul Jung, Patatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administrative assistant for personnel and planning, and Alan Hopkins, Hunting Ridge principal.

Topics for discussion will be teacher tenure and how the district hires and fires teachers. State certification for teacher aldes and volunteers also will be discussed. Babysitting will be available for 25 cents per child and reservations may be made by calling Sue Walkis, 359-7252, or Mary Ann Bost,

Shoplifting will be the topic of the meeting of the PTSA at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, today at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will include a film entitled "Caught" and a talk by Patrolman Gerry Broderick, Rolling Meadows Police Dept. juvenile officer.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A career day will be held Wednesday at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Sessions will be held by 29 individuals representing various careers.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, will sponsor a cartoon festival Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the school.

Doors open at 12:45 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents per person and children under 3 will be admitted free when accompanied by an older person. Refreshments will be sold.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Einstein School, 343 Walnut St., Des Plaines, will sponsor its annual fun fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food, soda and games will be featured.

"The Truck, Inc.," a touring repertory company, will perform Saturday at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove

Sponsored by the Dist. 59 Parents' Arts Council, the group will present "If I Wore Your Shoes." Beginning with people's feelings of love, hate, anger and fear, the actors' feelings are

Tickets for the 1:30 p.m. performance are 75 cents at the door and are available at any Dist. 59 school.

"The Musical Painter," John Mosiman, will perform for students at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, Feb.11.

Mosiman combines his talent as an artist with music. He will create paintings entiteld "Carmen" and "San Fran-

All parents are invited to the 1 p.m. performance, sponsored by the Devenshire PTA.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School is sponsoring a newspaper drive from Friday to Sunday at the school, 445 N. Benton, Palatine. Residents are asked to bring newspapers tied in bundles or In paper bags.

Carmel High School

Drama, comedy and nightclub entertainment will be offered this weekend as parents and friends of Carmel High School present "Street Scene." Continuous shows will be offered in nine rooms starting at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school, Lange and McKinley avenues, Mundelein.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the school or at the door. Food and drinks will also be served. Tickets will only be sold to persons 21 or older.

"Street Scenes" will include Pair-a-Dice Lounge, Ceasar's Pad, Streets of Laredo, Last Chance Saloon, State Street Chicago, the Parking Lot Lounge, Gaslight Square and Speak Easy Lounge.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School For Boys, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will hold a second placement examination for incoming freshmen from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 8.

Students will be given a ticket of admission and registration materials on payment of a \$10 fee. Materials are to be filled out and returned to the school by Feb. 24.

For further information, call the office on school days at

Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will present its 12th Mission Mardi Gras from 2 to 11 p.m. Feb. 11.

The Mardi Gras will feature games of skill and fun for all ages. A fried chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost of dinner is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

A sock hop for teenagers will be from 9 to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria. There will also be a special variety show featuring student talents.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Holy Cross missionaries.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Teachers from John Muir School in Prospect Heights will attend a workshop at the Teacher Center of Wilmelte this week. The center is a resource warehouse for teaching materials and ideas for the classroom.

Mistrial declared

Hung jury in Middleton civil suit

by BARRY SIGALE

A mistrial was declared Monday in the \$1.2 million civil suit against Dr. James G. Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, when a Circuit Court jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

The seven-woman, five-man jury was summoned by Judge George Schaller at 4:50 p.m, 5½ hours after beginning deliberations. The judge asked the jury foreman if the panel had reached a verdict. "No," was the reply. Schaller ordered the jurors to meet for another hour, but they remained deadlocked.

Middleton was charged by Lynn Nelson, 27, with drugging and sexually assaulting her Feb. 7, 1970. During the three-day trial, Mrs. Nelson testified that Middleton's actions caused her physical and mental stress.

MRS. NELSON, who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident and now lives in Matthews, N.C., was not in the courtroom when the mistrial was de-

Her attorney, Patrick Mahoney, would not comment on whether she plans to ask for a new trial.

Middleton, 48, seemed pleased with the jury's findings and said he was confident Mrs. Nelson would not seek a new trial. He said she perjured herself during the trial and predicted that alleged contradictions in her testimony would practically assure a successful appeal of his 1972 conviction of deviate sexual assault.

"I've got an absolute appeal now," he said, adding that he believed the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education "would feel compelled to give me back my license.'

MIDDLETON WAS sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison on the assault conviction and later received a four-year jail term for federal explosives and firearms violations. He is free on appeal.

Mrs. Nelson charged in the civil suit that her voice deepened and hair grew all over her body from the injection of male



Dr. James G. Middleton

hormones. She sought \$1,220,000 in dam-

In his defense, Middleton, acting as his own attorney, said he did not assault Mrs. Nelson, and said no medication could cause the symptoms described by Mrs. Nelson.

In his closing remarks Monday, Middieton said information presented during

the trial was "concealed, false or misrepresented."

He said there was "not one lota of tes-Umony substantiating or lending any credence to the charges."

IN HIS CLOSING statement to the jury Mahoney said, "I have to say Middleton is a brilliant man. But he took that brilliant mind to turn against Mrs. Nelson. She places her whole body in his trust. She comes to him with an upper respiratory problem, he checks her and injects her.'

He said Middleton's testimony was not believable and his statements were inconsistent.

The courtroom drama spilled into the hallway on the 21st floor of the Civic Center as four Sheriff's policemen and the court bailiffs were ordered by the judge to conduct a search of the 20 observers and a couple of the participants at the trial. The judge did not explain the reason for the search.

Rural district ex-officials seek park board seats

were active in the Palatine Rural Park District filed petitions Monday for the Palatine Park Board in the April 15 elec-

Patricia Picardi, secretary for the now-defunct rural park district, and John Turner, former rural park board commissioner, will vie with three other candidates for the single six-year park board

Mrs. Picardi, 28, of 156 W. Cunning-ham Dr., has lived in the township for three years. She and her husband, Charles, have three children. She also has been a member of the Lincoln School

John J. Turner, 31, of 1160 Old Bridge

Sandblasting work on "The Bather,"

Denise Dennis, a spokesman for Gould

Inc., said Monday the sandblasting could

start Wednesday, although bad weather

could delay the start of blasting on the

Persons planning to visit the site at

advised to call Pat Carnahan at

Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway

Gould, 593-3464, ext. 72, to verify the

sandblasting has started before they go.

Miss Martin said Carl Nesjar, Norweglan

artist who will perform the sandblasting,

will conduct some tests on the sculpture

and will need startup time before he gets

sculpture itself until Friday or later.

the Rolling Meadows Picasso sculpture,

will start late this week or early next.

Sandblasting to start

soon on 'The Bather'

Two Palatine Township residents who Rd., has been a township resident for four years. He and his wife, Jane, have two children.

Turner is a self-employed commodity trader in Chicago, and a member of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the International Monetary Market.

Mrs. Picardi and Turner have said they are seeking election to the newlyconsolidated Palatine Park Board to provide more rural area representation. The Palatine rural and Palatine park districts merged Jan. 1.

Other candidates for the park board are Paul H. Issak, 177 Farm Gate Ln., Palatine Township, Nancy Larsen, 276 N. Linden Ave., Palatine: and Waldon O. Degner, who has served on the Palatine Park Board for six years.

Nesiar will use a high-pressure sand

The sculpture, designed by the late Pab-

This spring, Gould will construct a re-

flecting pool around the sculpture and

add the landscaping that was required

under Picasso's terms to allow its crea-

tion in giant form. The statue stands

about 28-feet tall, and when the entiro

center is finished will be the focal point

of what Gould describes as a "woodland"

setting with public walkways and park

areas in the interior of the office-sports

lo Picasso, has been under construction

spray to etch into the concrete statue of

a nude woman bathing.

since October.

The local scene

Dinner, trip for elderly

Activities sponsored by Palatine's new senior citizens center during the next two weeks include a potluck dinner and a trip to Lake Geneva's Playboy Club.

The dinner will be held at the new center, 248 S. Brockway St., Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Those who want to participate in the dinner by bringing food, or those interested in attending should call the center at 991-1112.

The center also will present a free presentation on the benefits available for the elderly at the center Feb. 4. The talk will be presented by Douglas Elwell, a teacher at Fremd High School.

Senior citizens can call the center to make reservations for a trip Feb. 5 to the Playboy Club, Lake Geneva, Wis. The \$9.75 fee includes transportation, lunch and tax. A bus will leave the center at 10 a.m. the day of the trip, and return at 3:30 p.m.

Community calendar

-Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. North View Property Owners Assn.

-Palatine Book Review Club, Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect,

-Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, 6:30 p.m.

-Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills Golf Course, 7:30 p.m.

Four seek two seats for Salt Creek parks

Four candidates will seek two seats on the Salt Creek Park Board in the April 1

Patrick Grealish, 31, of 1355 Joyce Ave., Palatine; Thomas Menzel, 30, of 2175 Theda Ln., Rolling Meadows; Eveline Stenzel, of 703 S. Warren Ave., Palatine, and Glenn B. Stephenson, 44, of 945 E. Glencoe St., Palatine, will seek elec-

Grealish, the only incumbent, is a sixyear veteran of the board and its current vice president. Menzel is employed by Xerox Learning Systems in Arlington Heights and is a member of the Rohlwing-Hicks Homeowners Assn. Miss Stenzel is director of the Dawn Gate Montessori School in Palatine. Stephenson is a programmer analyst for Standard Oil, Chicago and is president of the Rohlwing Road Acres Homeowners Assn.

> "When people are shopping for homeowners insurance, Im usually their last stop .. ? ?

If you're shopping, find out if I can save you money. Come in, or give me a call.

MEL DAHL 3407 Kirchoff Road Rolling Meadows 255-4535



STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY Home Office: Bloomington, Minor

6



Fremd principal joins rating group

Stanley Smith, principal of Fremd High School in Palatine, has been named to the administrative committee of the North Central Assn., an accrediting organization for high schools and colleges.

The 17-member administrative committee has authority for interpreting policles and standards for the Commission on Schools.

The Commission on Schools meets annually to review school standards and consider requests for accreditation. The commission is composed of the members of the state committees of the 19 states in the association.

Park programs draw more than 600

More than 600 persons have signed up for Palatine Park District winter and spring programs, which begin next week.

The number of residents who are registering for programs has increased "substantially" over last year's winter registration because of the recent merger with the Palatine Rural Park District, said Elena Ruane, program director.

Registration will remain open after Feb. 1, and residents can register for programs daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the park district offices, 262 E. Pala-

Several programs start this week including bowling and judo for youngsters, women's volleyball, karate and girls' gymnastics.



By Mail 3 mos 6 mos 22 mos Alt Zones 59.75 \$19.50 \$39.00 PALATINE OFFICE 19 N. Rothwell Telephone 359-9490

City Editor: Staff Writers: Women's News:

Douglas Ray Diane Mermigas Joann Van Wye Marianne Scott Paul Logen Art Mugalian

Second class postage paid at Arlungton Heights, Ill. 60004

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change with-

out notice):

1Mai. 231: Braised beef, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potaties, buttered carrota. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salada. Biscults, butter, and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, chocolate ple, angel food cake and coconut ontmeat cookles.

1Mai. 211: Sausage night of change with

1Hst. 21f: Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or Hist. 211: Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or chop suey and rice, fruit julce, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate peanut butter square, peach shortcake, chocolate pudding.

Dist. 123: Hotdog or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, soup of the day with crackers, applesance, milk and julce.

Dist. 15: Homburger on a bun with pickles and cataup, green beans, applesance salad, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Homburger on a bun, french fries, cataup, mustard, onions, yellow cake and milk.

milk.
Hist. 25; Ronst turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, crusherry sauce, choice of buttered carrols or celery sticks, chocolate pie ad milk.
Dist. 28 and 81. Emily Cathelle School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, peach half, peanut butter cookle and milk.

milk.

Dist. 21, 64, 62's troquols Jusior High, Cen-tral, Maple. Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizzu, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk

and cookie.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove School: Fish sticks, cheesy whipped potatoes, California vegetables with margarine, bread, cookie, marga-IHat, 62's Algonquin Junior High: Salisbury

steak with gravy, whipped polatoes, buttered bread, peaches and milk. Dist, \$2's Forest Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet polatoes, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hot-dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, penches and milk. Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot turkey

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered peas and carrots, cranberries, orange juice and milk.

Mat. 62's Terrace Elementary: Ment loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Chill con carne, buttered corn, buttered hot muffin, fruit cup and milk.

Inst. 62's west Elementary; Cail con carne, buttered corn. buttered hot mulfin, fruit cup and milk.

Bist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junier High: Mostaccioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, orange sherbet and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Bist. 201's Maine Township High School Westr Cream of potato soup, apaghetti with ment sauce or trankfurter and baked beans, cabbage and carnit slaw, buttered peas, brend, butter and milk.

Bist. 201's Maine Township High School North: Cream of celery soup, oven fried breaded ed chicken with cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, homerande biscuits. Faculty: Green beans. A la carte: Hamburgers, solads, desserts and pizzas.

Bist. 201's Maine Township High School East: Chicken rice soup, swiss steak or rheeseburger, zucchini squash. A in carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamimmanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a but, french fries, pickle, cheese, onlon, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.
Samuel A. Kirk Center - Pulatine: Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, pickles, oatmeal cake and milk.
Clearbrook Center - Balling Meadows: Spanish rice with ground beef, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or julce and gelatin.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chicken fried steak with gravy, buttered peas, creamy cole slaw, bread, butter, peanut butter tookle and milk.





Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow later in day. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain or snow. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year--39

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, January 28, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Utility firm defends bid for rate hike

Citizens Utilities Co. "Is in serious need of additional revenues," a company official told the Illinois Commerce Commission at a hearing Monday on a 36 per cent sewer rate-increase request.

Jack O. Sanders,vice president of the utility company, told the ICC that rate increases approved by the commission last year are not sufficient.

In August, the ICC granted Citizens a 16.5 per cent Increase in water rates and hiked monthly sewer charges from \$3 to \$6. Citizens Utilities had been seeking a 52 per cent hike in minimum water

THE RATE INCREASE now under study would boost sewer charges another \$2.18 to Citizens customers in the Mount Prospect and Des Plaines area, bringing the monthly charge to \$3.18.

Little new information was presented Monday as hearings on the proposed increase began. The utility company hopes to rely on information presented at last year's hearings, and has asked that it be made part of the record for the current

Opponents of the rate like are expected to concentrate on the fact that Citizens Utilities is not presenting any now arguments for the increase. The utility firm did not provide any information on revenues generated by the new rates, but said it would be available for the next hearing.

Enrollments up, schools might switch borders

changes next year in attendance boundaries at Field, Tarkington and Alcott schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist.

The schools are at capacity this year and are in developing areas where increased enrollment is expected, said John Barger, associate superintendent.

Sandburg, Stevenson, Twain and Irving elementary schools have empty classrooms where students could be transferred next year, he said. A citizens committee will be asked to look into the enrollment figures and recommend possible solutions.

The school board has recommended forming citizens committees to investigate many problems in Dist. 21 and to develop a long-range plan for the dis-

The board is asking all Dist. 21 schools and parents organizations to present areas for study by March 13.

Football meeting Thursday

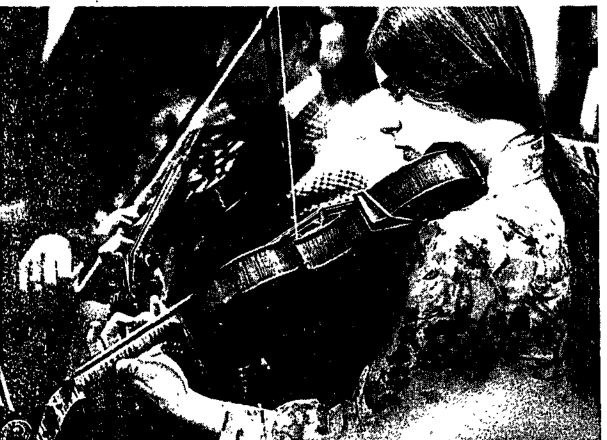
The Mount Prospect Midget Football Auxiliary has scheduled its annual business meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-

The meeting will include election of officers. All parents of boys and girls in the program are invited.

The malter was continued until 11 a.m. March 4 when opponents of the rate filke will have the opportunity to cross-examine Citizens Utilities' witnesses and present arguments against the in-

RAYMOND PETERSEN, attorney representing Mount Prospect, said he did not know what arguments he would pre-sent against the rate increase, "We need time to examine our case and meet with our people," he said.

A variety of homeowners groups in areas affected by the proposed increase also have filed for permission to crossexamine witnesses and present opposing arguments. The Waycinden Park Homeowners Assn., near Des Plaines, is being represented by the Water Consumer



YOUNG MUSICIANS from throughout the state combine their talents at the All-State Concert, which was School, was among participants in the Saturday afterpart of the Illinois Music Educators Assn. convention at noon concert. the Arlington Park' Hilton Hotel last weekend. Lori Ori-

el, a viola player from Homewood-Flossmoor High

Bardwell's philosophy of education

'Community-oriented' schools needed

by DOROTHY OLIVER Label Roger Bardwell's philosophy of

education "community oriented." The new acting superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist, 59 wants each school to reflect the personality and needs of its neighborhood. He talks of

parents helping to put together an educational program for their children, of using senior citizens as volunteers or tutors in the schools, and of establishing day-care centers in empty classrooms if the need

Bardwell returned to familiar territory when he was selected as acting superintendent after the forced resignation of James Ervlti. He served as Dist. 59 superintendent from 1960 to 1966, leaving to become superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N.Y. He has since worked for Harper and Row Publishers and was a teacher at the National College of Education in Evanston.

BARDWELL IS glad to be back in his old stomping grounds and makes it no secret that he is a candidate for permanent superintendent. The board of education expects to select a permanent superintendent within three to six

In the interim, Bardwell will be "acting" in name only.

Park golf rates corrected

The Mount Prospect Park District corrected its rates for the 1975 foursome golf privileges.

Rates for season passes are \$130 for adults, 18 years and older, effective all week; \$100 for adults, effective on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until 1 p.m. only and \$60 for Juniors 14 through 17 years old, effective Saturdays and Sundays and holidays until 3:30 p.m. and on weekdays after 3 p.m. unless accompanied by adults.



Roger Bardwell

"I'll do all that I can while I'm here. I don't plan on acting any different than if I were to stay here forever," he said. Admitting his influence might be less because of his temporary situation, he said, "I think it will be clear to people which way I want to push, which direction I want to go."

Many people in the district who worked with Bardwell in the past are hoping he will bring back the "golden era" of the 60s. After several years under the tight reign of Erviti, they welcome Bardwell's philosophy of decentralizing the district and returning some control and responsibilitiy to principals and teachers.

"I believe in decentralization in the to-tal sense," Bardwell said. "Schools should reflect the principal rather than the central administration. The individunl school is where the business goes on. That's where the important decisions should be made."

THE BOARD OF education, he believes, should manage, and monitor the schools. "The board and administration have an important role in seeing that the system is working. They must set up a system of evaluation to make sure it

Bardwell also believes the school dis-

trict should offer diversity in its educational program, He envisions one school offering perhaps an individualized approach while another would follow a very structured, traditional program.

"Parents should be given a choice of educational programs and schools. If they see something in their neighborhood school they can't buy, the parent should have the right to pick another school. They have the choice now but we make it hard for them - it's done so seldom. It should be so common it's comfortable."

Bardwell also would like to see more diversity in educational materials used in the schools. A single text should be used as an anchor, guaranteeing the continuity of the academic program, "but teachers should feel they have a responsibility to depart from that anchor. They should use whatever they can find to teach that child effectively. There's more types of kids than one text can fulfill." BARDWELL WANTS his schools to re-

spond to the needs of the community whenever possible. "Let's say the No. 1 concern in the community is the need for a good day-care program. If we were to move into that area, provide the care, get some federal funding, we might be looked on as innovative. But we would only be responding to a parent need.

"As superintendent I will suggest some things for the district to do, but they won't be revelant unless there is a need,'

and teaching have given him a better perspective on being a superintendent. The superintendency is an exposed job. You get weary. It's important to have a sabbatical, get away from it, step back and take a look at the whole picture," he said. "In publishing I had a chance to renew myself. I had time to visit lots of schools and see them from the outside. By teaching I got into more theory. Now I'm really ready to come back."

Church group hits Rob Roy project plan

The council of Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., will be among the groups objecting to the proposed devel-opment of the Rob Roy Golf Course at tonight's Mount Prospect Village Board meeting.

In a letter dated Jan. 26, the council charged that development of the golf course would lead to increased flooding in the area. Kenroy Inc., Skokie, has proposed building 2,350 units on half the 200acre golf course, leaving room for the River Trails Park District to purchase the remaining land to retain a golf

The church is southeast of the golf course, next to existing park district

"As it is now, everytime it rains heavily, our parking lot floods," the church council stated. "As more and more land in this area is paved, the flooding problem keeps getting worse. This is one of the reasons your public meetings are so heavily attended, local homeowners protesting Kenroy Inc. enriching itself at

NOTING THAT the development could house up to 8,000 people, the council charged that the project would be to the detriment of the community. "Since we, the church, are made up of

ordinary people supporting families as well as Grace Lutheran, we agree that the entire populace of the area would be affected," the council said.

Village board members tonight will be asked to reconsider an earlier vote which called for an end to negotiations with Kenroy on the project. Trustees George B. Anderson and Richard N. Hendricks have already indicated that they will vote against the project.

The vote hinges on three trustees Marie L. Caylor, O.T. Gustus and E. F. Richardson — who are currently undecided. Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten and Mayor Robert D. Teichert have already indicated they favor the project.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Bardwell feels his years in industry Car smashes window of G. C. Murphy store

A car smashed a front window Monday night at the G. C. Murphy Co. variety store, 1127 Mount Prospect Plaza, police

The car drove off before police arrived. Police said an estimated \$300 damage was done to the store.

Two forced to refile in park board race

Two candidates in the Mount Prospect Park District election were forced to refile their nominating petitions Monday so their names will appear on the bailot

William Hickey and Richard P. Coleman failed to indicate on their original petitions whether they were seeking sixyear or four-year terms. Although the two would have been the first to appear on the ballot if their first petitions were accepted, there is now a chance that they will be at the bottom of the ballot as a result of the refiling.

Both candidates refiled their petitions before 5 p.m. when filling officially

(See related stories on Page 5)

THE TWO SAID they hoped that the ballot order will not be readjusted to reflect the new petitions. Hickey noted that some of his petitions were signed before the single four-year seat was vacated with the death of Roland Becker. He said it was therefore obvious that he was filing for a six-year term.

Coleman said he also feels that his name should appear at the top of the bal-Monday, with Coleman filing just shortly lot, reflecting his first petitions. "I don't agree with the attorney's opinion," he

said referring to the park attorney's earlier remarks. He called the matter "a technicality that is probably not valid."

The two join Theodore Pandak, former Mount Prospect zoning board member, in challenging incumbents Rosemary Argus and William Selep.

Victor Rose is the only candidate who has filed for the four-year seat vacated with Becker's death. Most of the candidates have indicated

satisfaction with the current operation of the park district and have not yet defined any issues in the campaign.

Mrs. Argus and Selep live in Des Plaines and the other candidates live in Mount Prospect.

Blair gets new job: \$31,200 **GOP** consultant





Stock exchange volume a record; Dow soars 26

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Service award nominees sought

High School Dist. 214

Nominations will be accepted through Friday for the High School Dist. 214 "Distinguished Service to Education" award.

For the second consecutive year, the district will present the award to honor residents in each of the eight high school attendance areas of the district who have given "distinguished service to public education at the secondary lev-

The nomination should include the address, phone and school served by the nominee as well as the name of the person making the nomination. Nominees may not be employes of the district nor elected officials. The contribution should have been made since September 1974.

Nominations should be sent to the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The awards will be presented in March.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Mime artist T. Daniel will appear at Willow Bend School, 4700 Backer, Rolling Meadows, Friday.

The famed mime, who studied with Marcel Marceau in Paris, teaches and lectures through the nation. Two performances, sponsored by Urban Gateways are scheduled for 1:30 and 2:20 p.m.

The next parent education coffee for Hunting Ridge School, 1103 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will be today at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Sue Walkis, 1106 Skylark Ct., Palatine.

Guests will include Paul Jung, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administrative assistant for personnel and planning, and Alan Hopkins, Hunting Ridge principal.

Topics for discussion will be teacher tenure and how the district hires and fires teachers. State certification for teacher aides and volunteers also will be discussed. Babysitting will be available for 25 cents per child and reservations may be made by calling Sue Walkls, 359-7252, or Mary Ann Bost,

Shoplifting will be the topic of the meeting of the PTSA at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, today at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will include a film entitled "Caught" and a talk by Patrolman Gerry Broderick, Rolling Meadows Police Dept. juvenile officer.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A career day will be held Wednesday at Cooper Junior High School, 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Sessions will be held by 29 individuals representing various careers.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, will sponsor a cartoon festival Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the school.

Doors open at 12:45 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents per person and children under 3 will be admitted free when accompanied by an older person. Refreshments will be sold.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Einstein School, 345 Walnut St., Des Plaines, will sponsor its annual fun fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food, soda and games will be featured.

"The Truck, Inc.," a touring repertory company, will perform Saturday at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove

Sponsored by the Dist. 50 Parents' Arts Council, the group will present "If I Wore Your Shoes." Beginning with people's feelings of love, hate, anger and fear, the actors' feelings are explained through dramatic sketches, improvisation and mu-

door and are available at any Dist. 59 school.

"The Musical Painter," John Mosiman, will perform for students at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, Feb.11.

Mosiman combines his talent as an artist with music. He will create paintings entiteld "Carmen" and "San Fran-

All parents are invited to the 1 p.m. performance, sponsored by the Devonshire PTA.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School is sponsoring a newspaper drive from Friday to Sunday at the school, 445 N. Benton, Palatine. Residents are asked to bring newspapers tied in bundles or In paper bags.

Carmel High School

Drama, comedy and nightclub entertainment will be offered this weekend as parents and friends of Carmel Iligh School present "Street Scene." Continuous shows will be offered in nine rooms starting at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school. Lange and McKinley avenues, Mundelein.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the school or at the door, Food and drinks will also be served. Tickets will only be sold to persons 21 or older.

"Street Scenes" will include Pair-a-Dice Lounge, Ceasar's Pad, Streets of Laredo, Last Chance Saloon, State Street Chicago, the Parking Lot Lounge, Gaslight Square and Speak Easy Lounge.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School For Boys, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will hold a second placement examination for incoming freshmen from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 8.

Students will be given a ticket of admission and registration materials on payment of a \$10 fee. Materials are to be filled out and returned to the school by Feb. 24.

For further information, call the office on school days at 965-2900. . . .

Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will present its 12th Mission Mardl Gras from 2 to 11 p.m. Feb. 11. The Mardi Gras will feature games of skill and fun for all ages. A fried chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost of dinner is \$2.50 for adults and

A sock hop for teenagers will be from 9 to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria. There will also be a special variety show featuring student talents.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Holy Cross missionaries.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

\$1.75 for children.

Teachers from John Muir School in Prospect Heights will attend a workshop at the Teacher Center of Wilmette this week. The center is a resource warehouse for toaching materials and ideas for the classroom.

\$20,000 damage, four hurt

Arson believed cause of house fire

Fire officials said Monday they believe arson apparently was responsible for a fire Saturday that caused at least \$20,000 damage to a house at 501 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, and injured

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said an fires extinguished by firemen. One was investigation has falled to pinpoint the cause of the fire, but there are indications a flammable liquid may have been used.

near the south wall on the first floor and the other, larger fire was in the southwest corner of the second floor.

AN EARLIER REPORT by the police Pairitz said there were two separate department had mentioned a third fire,

15 Prospect Heights Park Board election

Comr. Joe Lesniak, 49, of 412 W.

For the open four-year term, in-

cumbent Comr. Robert M. Barut, 42, of

417 Dorset Ln., will be opposed by Rey-

Barut was appointed to the board last

Tague has been a member of the Pros-

pect Helghts Lions Club for 20 years,

having served as its president, and a

member of the Lions committee which

set up the original Lions Park Pool and

other park facilities before the formation of the park district. He also was involved

FOUR CANDIDATES will run for the

open two-year term, which Comr. Patri-

cia Kerwin has chosen to vacate. The

candidates are Jo-Ellen Clawes, 45, of

203 N. Parkway; Otto C. Guedelhoefer,

30, of 100 E. Clarendon St.; Rose Coulter,

58, of 8 Ridge Rd.; and Carlton W. Loh-

Mrs. Clawes is coordinator of the park district's senior-citizen club, a Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school crossing guard

and active in the Little League and two

church choirs. She also was a former

member of the Prospect Heights Wom-

Guedelhoefer is a structural engineer

Mrs. Coulter is active in Little League

Lohrentz, a lawyer, said he is running

Lohrentz and Mrs. Coulter filed Mon-

day, the last day for filing, and will be

third and fourth on the ballot, respective-

ly, following Mrs. Clawes and Guedelhoe-

"to get a little involved in what's going

and has acted as a consultant to the Chi-

an's Club and was active in PTA.

and is also a school crossing guard.

cago Park District.

on in the community."

rentz, 29, of 202 Tully Pl.

for several years with Little League.

year. He has been involved with the

McDonald Rd., will be uncontested in his

bid for reelection to a six-year term.

nolds Tague, 51, of 206 Tully Pl.

Prospect Heights Little League.

will be uncontested.

from an attempted firebombing about five years ago.

The house, listed in 1972 as one of several in the village that was a health or safety hazard, was vacant until this summer when its owner, James Gillison, Sr., reportedly moved in. Authorities were unable to reach Gillison as of late Mon-

Pairitz has recommended that the village building department declare the house unfit for habitation, which means it will have to be repaired or torn down.

"In my opinion," Building Director Buell Dutton said Monday, "the entire building from the top of the roof down to the underside of the second floor would have to be completely removed and replaced. This would be a substantial

Detectives section honored by village

Mount Prospect Police detectives section has been given a certificate of commendation by Village Mgr. Robert J. Ep-

The certificate cited "outstanding job performance" by Sgt. Patrick Hallihan and Detectives Richard Pascoe, Dennis Leonard, Leonard Young and Robert Gibson.

Eppley's office said the men solved 53 burglaries and armed robberies within a 30-day period and contributed to the solving of an additional 90 crimes in surrounding communities.

Candidates sought for school board

Candidates for the Mount Prospect Dist, 57 Board of Education election in April are being sought by the district's caucus nominating committee. Board seats held by William Holloway

and Michael Ward will be up for election in April. Holloway and Ward have announced they will not seek reelection.

Citizens interested in running for the board can contact Art Vogelgesang, nominating committee chairman, at 392-7157. Interviews will be held by Feb. 9, with caucus endorsements made by the end of

Lesniak unopposed in Prospect Heights

Two run for River Trails park seat

Two candidates will vie for one seat on the River Trails Park Board in the April 15 election.

William R. DeWaal, 45, of 1824 Cree Ln., Mount Prospect, and Robert Krueger, 29, of 1328 Peartree Ln., Mount Prospect, are seeking the six-year term.

DeWaal was appointed to the park board earlier this month to fill a vacancy created by the December resignation of Eugene L. DiBlasi, who was transferred out of state. DeWaal is an administrator of group insurance, a former president of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Assn., Mount Prospect, and a former external vice president of the Evanston Jaycees.

Krueger is in the construction business. He said he was running to become "involved with the community" and because of an interest in the district's pro-

School lunch menus

The second secon

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change with-

out notice):

Bist, 234: Braised beef, pizza, where in a hun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, Salad (one choice): Fruit jule, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Blacutts, butter, and milk. Available dessetts: Lime gelatin, chocolate pic, angel food cake and coconut outmeat cookles.

cookles.

19st, 221: Sausage pizza and lettuce saind or chop sucy and rice, fruit juice, pour half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate peanut butter square, peach shortcake, chocolate peadulag.

19st, 123: Hotdog or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, soup of the day with crackers, applessuce, milk and juice.

19st, 15: Homburger on a bun with pickles and calsup, green beans, applessuce saind, chocolate chip cookle and milk.

19st, 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onlons, yellow cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Roast turkey, mashed pointoes and

Dist. 25: Roast turkey, mashed pointoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, choice of buttered carrots or celery atteks, chorotate pie ad milk.

Bist. 26 and 8t. Emily Catholic School; Instanc cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, peach half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Bist. 23, 34, 63's troupois Junior Righ, Central, Maple, Plainifeld, Cumberland and North schools; Cheese and sausage pizza, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.

list, 90's Willow Grave School: Fish sticks, cheesy whipped pointoes, California vege-tables with murgarine, bread, cookie, marga-

rine and milk.

Dist. \$2's Algosquin Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. \$2's Forest Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, eranberry sauce and milk.

Dist. \$2's Orchard Place Elementary: Hot-dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, beaches and milk.

peaches and milk.

18st. 62's South Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered peas and carrots, cranberries, orange juice and milk.

18st. 62's Terrace Elementary: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered mulfin, cake and milk.

18st. 62's West Elementary: Chill con carne, buttered corn, buttered hot mulfin, fruit cup and milk.

Calendar wrong on meetings

The village board will meet Feb. 4 and

18 and not on Feb. 3 and 17 as in-

correctly indicated on the 1975 annual re-

port calendar. Both meetings begin at 8

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City Editor:

Women's News:

Sports News:

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Janlor High: Mostaccioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, orange sherbet and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts. Bist. 201's Maine Township High School West: Cream of potato soup, spachett with meat sauce or frankfurter and baked beans, cabbage and carrot slaw, buttered peas, bread, butter and milk. Bist. 201's Maine Township Hegh School

Dist. 207% Maine Township High School North: Cream of celery soup, oven fried breaded chicken with cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes with gravy, silved penches, homemade biscults. Faculty: Green beans. A

kingher jointers with gravy, sired peinacs, homemade bliscults. Faculty: Green leans, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and plazas.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken rice soup, swiss steak or cheeseburger, zuechini squash. A la carte: Hamburgers, botdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Paintine: Hamburger in a hun, french fries, pickle, cheese, onion, com, whipped genitin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Paintine: Hamburger, french fries, cole staw, pickles, oatment cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Reilling Meadowa: Spanish rice with ground beef, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or julce and gelatin.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chicken fried steak with gravy, buttered peas, creamy cole slaw, bread, butter, peanut butter cookle and milk.

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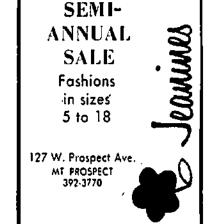
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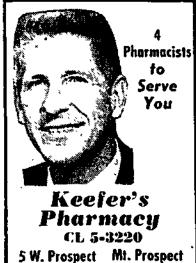


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Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow later. in day. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain or snow. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year-134

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, January 28, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week - 15c a copy

Wants voters 'to have a choice'

It's official: Ryan to seek presidency

by KURT BAER

Trustee James T. Ryan announced his independent candidacy for village president Monday, saying he wants Arilington Heights voters to have a choice in the April 1 election.

"I don't think that 600 people who attend the Caucus meeting should pick who's going to run this village. We saw that two years ago, and after the Caucus only 1,800 actually voted in the election,"

Ryan said he hoped the campaign against the Caucus candidate, Trustee David Griffin, would be one of the issues and not turn into a contest between Republican and Democratic political organizations. But he continued to imply that the Jan. 19 Caucus nominating session had been stacked for Griffin.

"I simply am not sure that the (Caucus) method by which candidates are picked is the proper way to pick candidates. Four years ago we had a situation where the Caucus rules were bent . and it became a complete travesty. It had been my hope that some changes would be made to eliminate elec-

RYAN STOPPED short of charging that the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization had packed the Caucus for Griffin, and said he planned to run an independent campaign despite his years

10 seek seats on park board

tioneering, but they weren't."

Ten persons are seeking election to the Arlington Heights Park Board April 15.

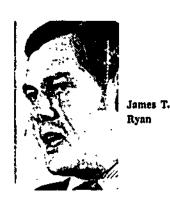
The tenth candidate filed Monday. last day petitions were accepted. He is Archie Loch, 42, of 707 E. Talbot St., a sales manager for the Stecher-Traung-Schmidt Corp., Elk Grove Village. He and his wife, Carmel, have 14 children and have lived in Arlington Heights for

Loch and four other candidates have filed for a four-year seat that is open on the park board. The other candidates for the four-year seat include incumbent Arthur Gollberg, 319 S. Yale Ave., who recently was appointed to the board; Robert Rohleder, 907 Cypress Dr.; Robert D. Smith, 517 S. Prindio St., and Robert Mahle, 1405 W. Lexington Dr.

Five candidates are competing for two six-year seats. Those condidates include Frederick Ford, 309 S. Evergreen St.; Jack Whisier, 1413 E. Wing St.; Darwin Townsond, 106 Router St., and Jacqueline Gruenewald, 1524 Best Dr.

German band to visit Dunton

The German Band from Arlington High School will perform Wednesday at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunlon Ave., Arlington Helghts, Performances will be at 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Morning kindergarten students and their parents are invited.



of activity in the township's Republican organization.

"I'm not convinced the village is well served by a Democrat-Republican situation. It's never been that way. I hope it will be a campaign of issues," he said.

"I certainly can't hide the fact that I'm a Republican and I'm proud of that. But I don't plan to seek the active support of the organization as a whole." Ryan, 38, of 3350 Carriageway Dr., dld

not seek the Caucus endorsement. In a statement released Monday, Ryan identified the cost of government as a

primary issue, calling it "the nub and substance of it all. "Just as we all are going through a period of belt tightening in our individual

budgets, so must we do likewise in our municipal government," he said. GROWTH IN the village has virtually

stopped, and village officials will have to find new "progressive" ways of paying the cost of local government, he said.

"The single-family homeowner bears a dispreportionate share of the cost of government. We've got to find ways of spreading this cost to others."

Calling downtown redevelopment "a job for private funds," he added that the of village officials should be to motivate downtown property owners.

He reiterated his earlier proposal that the village's appointed Board of Local Improvements be dissolved and that the village board organize itself as such a

Nominees sought for education award

Nominations will be accepted through Jan. 31 for the High School Dist. 214 "Distinguished Service to Education"

For the second year in a row, the district will present the award to honor residents in each of the eight high school attendance areas of the district who have given "distinguished service to public education at the secondary level."

The nomination should include the address, phone and school served by the nominee as well as the name of the person making the nomination. Nominees may not be employes of the district nor elected school officials. The contribution should have been made since September

Nominations should be sent to the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The awards will be presented in March.

board when and if special assessment projects become necessary.

As to the relationship of the village board to the village administration, Ryan said it was the unique responsibility of the village president to ensure that board policy is followed.

"The buck stops at the village president's desk. It's his responsibility to see programs carried out through the village manager system," he said, adding that it's often a "fine line" between what is policy and what is administration.

RESPONDING TO Caucus candidates charges that the village board has become "unresponsive" to citizens, Ryan said, "I don't think I've been unresponsive for five years, or that Dave Griffin has been unresponsive for the two years he's been on the board.

"Government is people and it's got to serve people," he said, adding that he was a member of the village board's public relations committee when it instituted the village newsletter.

On the future development of Arlington Park Race Track, Ryan said the highrise apartment plan was "totally unacceptable" to him, and he said he would be opposed to using any village funds for the construction of a stadium at the race

Ryan has named David R. Wiltse, 102 S. Wilshire Ln., as his full-time campalgn manager. Wiltse, 22, is a former legislative aide to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Ryan said he did not know how much his Independent campaign for the village's top elected office would cost.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firefighters open up the roof at 1015 S. Ridge Ave. to douse flames from a fire that started in the basement at about 9:20 p.m. About determined, but the blaze started near the furnace.

\$10,000 damage was caused to the home owned by Jim Rahn, fire officials said. The cause of the fire was not

Surprise! 3 more join trustee race

Three surprise candidates turned in nominating petitions for village trustee Monday, the final day of filing for the April 1 Arlington Heights election.

Running for four-year terms on the village board will be August Bettman, a member of the village's Board of Local Improvements; Robert H. Miller, plan commissioner, and Trustee O. V. Anderson, who had previously said he would not seek election.

A meeting is scheduled later this week when the three men will discuss their campaign plans and whether they will band together as a slate in opposition to the Caucus Party.

All three said they are not now aligned with independent village president candidate, Trustee James T. Ryan, Ryan also said he and the newly-filed candidates were not part of any slate.

THE EMERGENCE of three new candidates apparently followed a weekend of political planning by persons disgruntled with the slate nominated by the Caucus

Anderson said backers talked to him for more than 45 minutes Sunday night to convince him to run. But he declined to name the individuals who persuaded

was sure outsold," he said.

Anderson, 62, of 701 S. Walnut Ave. had not planned to run for election to the village board. He was appointed to the board last August to fill the vacancy created when then-Trustee Ralph H. Clarbour was appointed village president.

"I hadn't planned on running but there were certain things I didn't like about what happened at the Caucus," he said. "It would be foolish to say that what happened didn't affect any of the independent candidates.

ANDERSON HAS been a village resident for 19 years. He recently retired as a real estate expert with the Union Oil Co. and now works for F.B.K. Inc., Realtors in Arlington Heights as a sales coun-

Bettman, 52, of 315 W. Noyes St., said he is running for two main reasons - to give voters a choice April 1 and to uphold the record of the village administration that has been attacked by two Caucus candidates.

"I have always been a firm believer that the voters should have a choice, particularly now that Arlington Heights has grown to 73,000," he said.

Bettman has been a member of the Board of Local Improvements since 1971.

"I thought I was a good salesman but I But he disclosed Monday that Jan. 2 he sent a letter of resignation, effective April 30, to Clarbour.

'I resigned because I was unhappy with the way it's being operated. We're not listening to the people," he said.

BETTMAN SAID he has not supported BOLI's recent controversial plans to install sidewalks by special assessment throughout the northeast side of the village and in parts of Scarsdale and Stonegate subdivisions.

"I have been in the minority on this and the (BOLI meeting) minutes will bear me out. I am in favor of sidewalks where there are big gaps and where they are actually needed. I was against going over to Windsor Drive (in Stonegate) or any other areas that don't already have sidewalks," he said.

Bettman said he was disturbed by "the real strong anti-administration" statements made by two of the Caucus candidates, Mary Schlott and Madeline Schroeder who criticized Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson as being unresponsive and interfering with policy decisions.

"Very few communities grew like Arlington Heights and have handled growth with a minimum of problems. And there are very few areas where real estate has

increased in value like it has here, Bettman said.

"I have never heard a bad word about Arlington Heights in my travels throughout the Chicago area. There have been no scandals, bribes or kickbacks and I think it's because we have had a good administration, village boards and aggressive village presidents.

"When the administration oversteps their boundaries it's the fault of the board of trustees. With all the criticism, I wonder if we're going to continue to make progress, or slow down to a halt," Bettman has lived in Arlington Heights for the past eight years. In addition to sitting on BOLI. He has served on the plan commission for the past nine months. He is district field sales manager for the

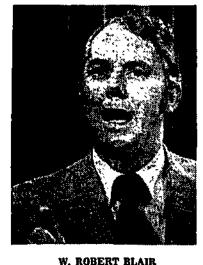
MILLER, 34, of 119 W. Pickwick Rd., said he is running for trustee because lie thinks he can do a better job than any of the Caucus candidates.

"Basically I looked at the candidates nominated by the Caucus Party and I didn't think they were the most qualified people for the job," he said. Miller is currently director of public

(Continued on Page 5)

Blair gets new job: \$31,200 GOP consultant





Stock exchange volume a record; Dow soars 26

-Business; Back Page

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Mistrial declared in Middleton suit

by BARRY SIGALE

A mistrial was declared Monday in the \$1.2 million civil sult against Dr. James G. Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, when a Circuit Court jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

The seven-woman, five-man jury was summoned by Judge George Schaller at 4:50 p.m, 8% hours after beginning delibcrations. The judge asked the jury foreman if the panel had reached a verdict. "No," was the reply. Schaller ordered the jurors to meet for another hour, but they remained deadlocked.

Middleton was charged by Lynn Nelson, 27, with drugging and sexually as-saulting her Feb. 7, 1970. During the three-day trial, Mrs. Noison testified that Middleton's actions caused her physical and mental stress.

MRS. NELSON, who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident and now lives in Matthews, N.C., was not in the courtroom when the mistrial was de-

Her attorney, Patrick Mahoney, would not comment on whether sho plans to ask

School lunch menus

The following luncties will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change with-out realized).

out notices;
Dist. 131: Braised beef, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit lutce, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Illicuits, butter, and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and eccount oatment

pie, angel food cake and exconst calmed cowhies

1844, 214; Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or chop sucy and rice, fruit julie, peare hulf, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts; Homemade chocolale peanut butter square, peach shortenke, chocolate pudding.

1844, 123; Holdog or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, soup of the day with crackers, appleasure, milk and jules.

1844, 13; Hamburger on a bun with pickies and catsup, green beans, appleasure salad, chorolate eth proble and milk.

1846, 23; Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onlons, yellow cake and milk.

1888, 351 Roast turkey, mushed potatoes and

1946. 35: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, choice of buttered carmts or celery sticks, chorotate pie ad milk.

1946. 28 and 24. Emily Cathelle School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole siaw, peach half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

1946. 24, 54, 62°s frequois Janior 191gh, Central, Maple, Plaintelell, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizza, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and crookie.

and cooker.

Het, 94's Willow Grave School: Flah sticks, cheesy whipped potatoes, California vego-tables with margarine, bread, cookie, marga-

tine and mith.

Dist. 82's Algonquin Junior High: Salisbury
steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered
bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82's Forcet Elementary: Hot turkey
sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, buttered
green beans, a ranberry sauce and milk.

Dist. 82's Direhard Place Elementary: Hotdos on a butterest but, baked beans, relishes.

dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes. penches and milk

pencies and milk

1841. 83's South Elementary: Hot turkey
sandwich with gravy, buttered peas and carrots, cranberries, orange julce and milk.

1845. 83's Terrace Elementary: Meat loaf,
mashed pointoes with gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

1845. 83's West Elementary: Chill con carne,
buttered corn, buttered hot muffin, fruit cup
and milk.

buttered corn, buttered hot mulfin, fruit cup and milk.

Bist, 82's Apolio and Gemini Junior Hight Mostaccioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, orange sheebet and milk. A fa carte: Minestrone soup, associed sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and deserts.

Bist. 187's Maine Township High School West: Cream of potato soup, spagnetti with meat sauce or frankfurier and baked beans, cabbase and carrie slaw, buttered peas, bread, butter and milk.

Bist. 187's Maine Township High School North: Cream of celery soup, oven fried bread ed chicken with cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes with gravy, sliced ponches, homemade hiscuits. Faculty: Green beans. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, chreseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Bist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken rice soup, swiss steak or chereburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

dettelt. Immanuet Lutheran School - Palatine: Ilam-

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatinet Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickie, cheese, onion, corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

samuel A. Riek Uenter - Falatinet Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, pickies, ontment cake and milk.

I learbrook Center - Bolling Meadewer Spanish rice with ground beef, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin

M. Thomas of Yillanova Cathelle School: Chicken fried steak with gravy, buttered peas, creamy cole slaw, bread, butter, peanut butter cookle and milk.

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Middleton, 48, seemed pleased with the jury's findings and said he was confident Mrs. Nelson would not seek a new trial. He said she perjured herself during the trial and predicted that alleged contradictions in her testimony would practically assure a successful appeal of his 1972 conviction of deviate sexual assault.

"I've got an absolute appeal now," he said, adding that he believed the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education "would feel compelled to give me back my license."

MIDDLETON WAS sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison on the assault conviction and later received a four-year jail term for federal explosives and firearms violations. He is free on appeal.

Mrs. Nelson charged in the civil suit that her voice deepened and hair grew all over her body from the injection of male hormones. She sought \$1,220,000 in dam-

In his defense, Middleton, acting as his own attorney, said he did not assault Mrs. Nelson, and said no medication could cause the symptoms described by Mrs. Nelson.

In his closing remarks Monday, Middicton said information presented during the trial was "concealed, false or mis-

He sald there was "not one iota of testimony substantiating or lending any credence to the charges.'

IN HIS CLOSING statement to the jury Mahoney said, "I have to say Middleton is a brilliant man. But he took that brilliant mind to turn against Mrs. Nelson. She places her whole body in his trust. She comes to him with an upper respiratory problem, he checks her, and injects her."

He said Middleton's testimony was not believable and his statements were in-

Surprise! More in trustee race

(Continued from Page 1)

works and engineering for the Village of Palatine. He said Monday that he does not think running for the village board in Arlington Heights, where he has fived for the past 11 years, poses any conflict of interest problems.

He said he checked with Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, Hanson, Clarbour and Palatine Pres. Wendell Jones before decicing to run and all of them agreed on the legitimacy of his candidacy.

Milier has been on the plan commission for two years. He said he was interested in running for the village board in the 1973 village election but because he was working for the Illinois Dept. of Highways at the time, he did not follow up on an application to the Caucus.

He said he did not wnat to discuss issues until after the meeting of the three independent candidates later this week.

No ties to Dems, Griffin insists

Trustee David Griffin, Caucus candidate for village president, denied Mon-day that he has any affiliations with Democratic political organizations as charged by Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour and other village Republicans.

"I'm an independent candidate, a nonpartisan candidate. That is the pledge we (Caucus candidates) took and I wouldn't have it any other way. I would not accept support from either of the political parties if it were offered," he said.

Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, also repeated his objections to accusations that he packed the Jan. 19 Caucus meeting with party regulars. "That was Dave Griffin's personal vic-

tory. I was there with a number of my friends, sure. I'm entitled to be as a citizen. And we supported him because he was the most qualified man."

Norman said he was sick and tired of

CLARBOUR. WHO LOST the Caucus nomination for village president to Griffin, said Sunday he thought the Demoeratic Party was attempting to gain a

what he called "Republican crybables."

"If they don't win with their surrep-

titious (Caucus) rules, they want to take

their bats and go home."

foothold in suburban Cook County by capturing the village president's office. He also accused Griffin of spending national and county election nights at the

Democratic Party's Chicago headquar-"That statement is totally untrue," Griffin said Monday. "I am not connected

with the Democratic organization." Underscoring his insistence that Griffin's nomination was free of any party politics. Norman said he did not know of any Democratic precinct captain who attended the Caucus meeting.

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1. One front end alignment

1. One chicken dinner

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